STANFORD WINS

12 to 5

AND ARE SHOT

Men Set Fire to the Jail and Troops Shoot Twenty-Two Mutineers.

ODESSA, Nov. 11.-The prisoners in the jail at Kishineff, Bessarabia, revolted in a body last night and demanded their freedom. On the request being refused the prisoners set fire to the jail. Troops were hurried to the scene and fired a volley into the mutineers, of whom 22 were killed and many wounded.

QUIET AT ODESSA.

ODESSA, Nov. 11.-All is comparatively quiet at Odessa, although there were many isolated cases of violence during the night.

CRONSTADT IS QUIET

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-Spencer Eddy, the American Charge at St. Petersburg, has cabled the State Department under yesterday's date as follows:

"Disturbances at Cronstadt ceased."

OF **MASSACRE** UNFOUNDED JEWS

Alarming Reports Look More Like a Campaign of Revolutionary Elements.

There is every reason to believe that the ter of St. Fetersburg has been guarded fours of a massacre of dows to-night at St. Petersburg and at Moscow are un-

ST, PETERSEURG. November 11. - (for a national militia. The Jewish quar

St. Petersburg and at Moscow are unfounded. The alarming reports look more like a campaign of the revolution—the trains leaving St. Petersburg for Finary extreme elements to take advantage and are crowded. Many rich Jews of nervousness of the people and authorities for the purpose of terrorizing both into acquiscence in their demands the country.

SURRENDER

Will go Back to Ships if They Are Promised Immunity From Punishment.

rine. While admitting that a deplorable state of discontent exists among the surround the building at bay by means annual contest for the Varsity football be in poor form.

STANFORD University, Nov. 11-The dividual connects annual contest for the Varsity football be in poor form.

TRAINS

TRAINS It Liban. He freely admits, however, tates to order the troops to storm the that the saliors have many just grievances, investigation having been shown full government contractors have rob- in the communications held with the

confirm the report that the naval officers lations by which every fifth man is sub-Most of them. Instead of remaining at martial which is now said to be in secat Cronstadt acted disgracefully. their nosts, fied for their lives from the sion and engaged in sentencing the cap-

POPULAR SON OF SUPERVISOR WEDS MISS MARION

MILLER

A wedding that has caused conseder able interest in social circles was that of Miss Marion Miller and Seth Taicit, which was solemnized last eveents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, at AND UPWARDS: Thirteenth and Alice streets.

Rev. Dr. E. R. Dille of the First Metn. Terns Rob, Rice, 40 to 1 wist Church, and was a quiet affeir, Time, 1:40.

the dear the Government and furnished the mutineers, the latter refuse to surrender covers with food unfit to eat.

An independent investigation seems to from punishment under the naval regu-

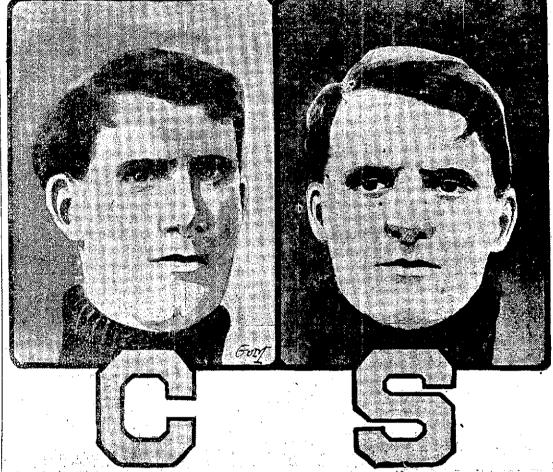
wrath of the sailors. When the out- tured leaders of the revolt to execution. only the members of the families being

> Mrs. Talcott is a popular young lady, bay, and the groom is the son of Su-

EMERYVILLE, RACE TRACK), NOV. 11.-ONE MILE, OPENING hing at the home of the bride's par- HANDICAP, THREE YEAR-OLDS that the game would be a rattling

San Nicholas, Davis, 6 to 1 The ceromony was performed by the High Chancellon McBride 6 to 1...2 have to put forth their best efforts.

PRISONERS REVOLT CALIFORNIA AND STANFORD MEET IN RUSSIANS REVOLT ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST



Exciting Scenes on the Campus=Both Teams Are in Excellent Condition == Berkeley Leads in the Betting.

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Stanford University, Nev. II--At 4:15 p. m. The will be sprung on the Sanford men. Football Game Was Completed and Stanford Defeat-ST. PETERSEURG. November 11.— break first occurred, the commander of the Admirativ declares that the report that the crews of the Russian battleships slave and Alexander II. now at Cronstadt, have mutined is untrue. Vice-Admiral Birlieff, Minister of Matter Vice-Admiral Birlieff, Minister of Matter Vice-Admiring that a deplorable racks and keeping the troops which

Since early this morning people have been pouring in from adjoining grounds. The special trains from San cities and towns. Shortly after 2 o'clock when game was called there was a tremendous concourse of people in attendance

TEAMS IN CONDITION.

lent condition. The boys were spoiling for the fray. The betting showed hat California had the long end and who is well known on both sides of the keley will carry the day. It was a magnificent sight when both teams came to the line on the football

> Thousands of people waved hats flags and banners and the scene was ween the opposing students and spectators. The lineup of the teams were is given above.

RATTLING GAME. Everybody seemed to feel satisfied good one, and that in order for the .3 Both teams were trained to the minute, and there is no excuse for any in- of the California field and it is in

STANFORD University, Nov. 11-The dividual connected with the game to

TRAINS CROWDED.

All kinds of vehicles were brought into use to bring the spectators to the Jose, San Francisco and other cities were crowded to the platform.

Unusual interest was taken in the will exceed the number of spectators ants of their respective colleges. Just before noon today it was re- at the game at Berkeley last year. The lege contest on the campus of the Uni- field as a new feature for the ocversity grounds, alternating each year, casion. has proved a decided success. It has the wise ones seem to think that Ber- kept the game entirely away from being tainted with professionalism, and has made it a contest that is purely amateur sport without reference to the gate receipts.

BERKELEY TEAM:

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—Trained to most inspiring one. The blue and the minute, the University of Califorgold and the cardinal appeared to be nia football team left, for Palo Alto wenly distributed throughout the this morning to compete with the football game.

> well last night and every member of in attendance. the team is in perfect condition. / Head Coach Knibbs, who came here

California boys to win they would rest on the shoulders of his proteges, all over the grand stand. The local team has been practicing

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Novem er 11.-The Berkeley rooters were the first to appear on the field.

There was a scene of great enthusiasm and waving of flags when they made their appearance. After they in the same enthusiastic manner as

were the men from Berkeley. The grand stand has a seating capacity of 15,500, and every seat was ccupied.

The young women presented a very contest and it is said that the crowd attractive appearance, waving the pen-

A myriad of little red balloons were ported that both teams were in excel- innovation of holding the annual col- introduced on the Stanford side of the

PRESIDENTS ABSENT.

Order prevailed and officers at the side lines were not interferred with. Neither President David Starr Jordan Wheeler of the University of California was present, both being absent in the East.

tion of professors from Berkeley. San dian Territory of a provision for the ab grounds. A friendly feeling existed he- Stanford team in their fifteenth annual Jose and Stanford, as well as a num- solute prohibition of the manufacture and ber of leading citizens from San Fran- sale of intoxicating beverages. The ques-The members of the squad all slept cisco, Oakland and many other places ston of the Statehood measures in Con-

Both sides of the field presented an ment throughout the country.

By appointment a committee consisting of Representative Overstreet of Indiana, animated appearance, and there was from Dartmouth to train the Berkeley constant interchange of cheers and squad is confident that victory will yells of defiance from the participants

The Stanford rooters were provided secretly behind the high board fence with a large assortment of megaphones, through which they sh

Red Banners Flying Among the Prisoners and the Men Shout For Liberty. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The following cablegram was re-

IN JAPANESE CAMPS

ceived here today from Kobe, Japan, by a member of the local Russian revolution committee:

"Enthusiastic reception to revolutionary officers by the revolutionary thirty thousands of soldiers at Hammadera and Himeji detention camps. Red banners bearing allegiance to 'Zemlia Ivolia' (Land and Liberty-Live Liberty). Russian Marseillaise sung."

PEACEFUL REVOLUTION.

The explanation of this cablegram given by the committee here is a remarkable peaceful revolution has been accomplished under conditions never before paralleled. In 1901 Dr. Nicholas Russell, a Russian by birth, but a resident of Hawaii, was president of the First Territorial Senate. Coming to America he became deeply interested in propagating socialistic reform ideas.

He finally was supplied with adequate funds and a great mass of socialistic literature by "The American Friends of Russia," of which Charles W. Folk and Julia Ward Howe are respectively president and vice-president; by the "Committee of the revolutionists' socialist party of New York," a branch of the famous Russian organization, and by other similar societies. Upon the fal lof Port Arthur Dr. Russell was sent to Japan to spread among the Russian captives the ideas of his party.

SANCTIONED BY JAPANESE.

According to the members of the local society he has succeeded beyond all expectations, as is shown by the fact that he has organized under the banner of socialism nearly all of the thousands of Russian soldiers taken prisoners by Japan during the last war, who are now in the detention camps in Japan awaiting transportation to their homes. It is, of course, inferred that the Japanese government must have sanctioned yesterday's demonstration, else it could not have occurred.

greetings and defiance to the rest of the field.

sent up from the Stanford side of the field before the game was called. Above the Stanford people was a large letter "S" in white. At one time this fluttered gaily in the breeze, and mighty cheers went up from the cardinal.

The Stanford men came forth in new suits of cardinal, and presented an attractive appearance. The impression they made was splendid, and their clever plays brought forth storms of

Berkeley did not use the tent as a dressing room as was the case on other Former Society Belle is occasions. The boys instead made use of a large room under the grandstand. At 2:05 o'clock the Berkeley team appeared, led by Captain Force, and were welcomed with great cheering.

Bush and Whitman indulged in gymnastic exercises for the purpose of limbering themselves. Millard, the old cardinal full back of the last two seasons appeared on the field and received a hig demonstration by the Stanford rooters.

At 2:10 o'clock the Stanford team appeared on the field. Instantly the had taken their seats the Stanford Stanford rooters were in an uproar. rooters appeared and were received They sent up several hundred red balloons.

They threw up a shower of confett which concealed the Stanford people her affinity, but there was an awakening for a time from view. When the confetti had disappeared a balloon with a large white letter "S" was cut loose from among the Stanford people, and the rooters set up another howl of de-

Jimmy Lannagan and the two Cole brothers introduced the rival captains to each other, and after a few minutes' talk the men separated and went to their respective seats.

WOULD NOT BAR

BEER AND ALES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-Presiden Roosevelt was requested today to use his influence to prevent the insertion in the There was, however, a large delega- Statehood charter of Oklahoma and Intion was precipitated during the discus gress and has aroused considerable com

and Albert Leiber of Indianapolis a mem-ber of the United States Brewers' Asso-tiation, called at the White House and presented to the President a petition reciting numerous reasons why the prohi provision in the incorporated or-

Red, white and blue balloons were

Granted a Decree of Divorce.

much eclat at the Thomas E. Pope home at Hillcrest, in Highland Park, when May Georgeina Pope became the wife of Charles A. Rossier, was severed by Judge Henry Melvin this morning and she was decreed a \$199 a month alimony and the custory of their two children, aged four and two years respectively.

She was a society belle and left her father's beautiful home to try life's voyage with a man whom she believed was awaiting her and they found that their awaiting her and they found that their natures were so incompatible that it was impossible for them to live together. They had their quarrels and finally she engaged Attorney G. R. Lukens to bring her suit, which was allowed to-day, on the ground of crucity, alleged to be at a refined character and not descending to physical violence.

A final decree of divorce was granted Elizabeth A. Dix this morning from David E. Dix m the ground of his de-sertion. It was also decided that a piece of property on Sixty-second street. near Telegraph avenue, was her separate

INCREASES BUDGETS.

BERLIN, Nov. 11 .- It is estimated that ncreasing the size of the battleships of the German navy and the addition of six large cruisers to the program as the during the next eleven years \$200,000,000

ADMINISTRATORS

AUCTION SALE

Of the delicacy store, No. 219 San Pable, avenue, Oakland. Sale, Tuenday, November 14, at 11 a. m. Comprising is part: Fine stock of canned goods, spices, baking powders, mushes, fancy pickles, inama, cheese, sto, etc; slee one fine National cash register, fine show-cases, scales, one Montague range, one Reed combination beker's oven, etc. This is a choice stock and must be soid to settle state.

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ARE VISITED BY ROBBERS

Policeman Has a Desperate Encounter With Suspects; Several Arrests Made.

Policeman John Sherry had a desperate bettle last night with five men, at the corner of Sixth and Broadway, who are under suspicion of having robbed the saloon of John Hienhold, cornor, of First and Webster streets, with the result that one of the men, Jack Lynch of West Cakland, is under arrest at the city prison.

The other four, after attempting to injure Sherry, made their escape by running. Two men, William Mallory and John Ryan, were picked up this morning along the water front by Policeman at the Sherry.

The other four, after attempting to injure Sherry, made their escape by running. Two men, William Mallory and John Ryan, were picked up this morning along the water front by Policeman Powers and are thought to be members of the gang that set upon Sherry.

The lattle with the supposed thugh cocurred at 2:40 o'clock this morning About half an hour before that time the saleon of Hiemhold had been relibed. The only things secured were withing and toberco. Sherry saw the five men and approached them. He did not know at that time that there had been a robbery committed, but wished to fulcrogate the men as to what they were doing out at that time of morning.

After the first question the men, without warning, assauted the believann. Sherry laid Lynch low with a blaw to the faw and beat off the other men. When Lynch fell to the ground the alleged thugs look fright and field. Sherry gave chase and when about to catch one of the men the susptious character fell suddenly to his hands and knees. The policeman ripped over the band and fell. By the time Sherry was up the follow who had tripped him was out of sight.

This noting Ed Sandusky, who had been a connected to two who had tripped him was out of sight. The thief had seen to it that the mall and the saleon of the served lettering about the saleon of several days, was arrested by Foliceman Mulgraw on the suspicions the morning of the robbery. Some one who is familiar by foreing the iron doors in the sidewalk before he scenap from the suspicious character fell suddenly to his hands and knees. The policeman tripped over the ban and fell. The first them that a saleon of the saleon observed lettering about the saleon observed lettering about the saleon of the saleon, but that the had not the sightest suspicion that there was any one hidden there.

SAYS REVOLT THREATENS JAPAN'S GOVERNMENT

Report is That Garrison of 200,000 Men Are Making Demonstrations.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- A dispatch to any such numbers as stated in the re-

chicago, Nov. 11.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington, D.C., says: Japan is now threatened by a revoit, according to a report current in Washington last night. Minister Takahira regards the report as ridiculous, but in other circles there is a disposition to credit it.

The report stated that the gardson at Kobe had revoited. The number given was 200,000. The Japanese legation asserts, however, that there is no gardson at Kobe. At Osagu, which is only a few miles away, however, there is no garding of 10,000 men, and seventeen miles for peace to the Russian governing of 10,000 men, and seventeen niles. Soweral generals especially crificised the treaty, lending the support of their

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION HOLDS A MEETING IN PALACE HOTEL

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 .-- Before departing for the scene of their labors of Washington, the Congressional delegutton, with the exception of Congress men Gillett and Daniels, met at the Pal-nee Hotel yesterday afternoon in con-ference with the executive committee of the River Improvement and Drainage Association of California, for the pur-pose of discussing the best means of laying before Congress the petition for an appropriation to make the Sacra-mento River more narigable.

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During the afternoon it was prought out that there is no certainty that the river and harbors bill will be brought before the coming session of Congress, in which event the labor of preparing a petition and working for an appropriation and would go for naught. Should the bill; however, come before the Congressional body, the executive committee was invited to send a delegation to assist the Congressional delegation to state's improvement of its main waterway.

Should the discussion of the rivers and harbors hill be deferred until a year from the coming session, the River Improvement Association was ugged by the representatives to send a delegation to the national congress of the River Associations of the United States to be held at Washington during the coming winter, to aid in securing from the Fodical of the Congressman McLachian, who is a member of the Congressman spreshed at Washington during the coming winter, to aid in securing from the Fodical of Congressman and paper and the House, it is at the Government and poperation should be made:

SCIENCE SETTLES IT.

Send of Perkins that the swamp-reclaimed districts were willing to bear their state that the consense. He attributed the present condition of the river to the use of hydraulic mining to a sket the river to the use of hydraulic mining to a sket the river to the use of hydraulic mining to a sket the present condition of the river to the use of hydraulic mining to a sket the present condition of the river to the use of hydraulic mining the said that \$24,000,000 would make the present condition of the river and that \$24,000,000 would make the present condition of the said that \$24,000,000 would make the present condition of the said that \$24,000,000 would make the present condition of the said that \$24,000,000 would make the present condition of the said that \$2 an appropriation to make the Sacramento River more narigable.

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proportion to the needs of one of the sent this appeal to the Oakland public: Trained Nurs nost vital sinews of the country.

Senator Perkins first taked an expression of opinion from John W. Ferris, upon thousands and tens of thousands Mrs. Fibush expense that the State had engaged to bear, the organization of the land own-

ESSENTIAL FEATURES,

He said that although the essential feature on the Sacramento was the navigability of the river, still means must be provided for the carrying off of the flood because of the deteriorated channel from these services. from the entrance of the Feather river to the mouth of the Sacramento. He to the mouth of the Sacramento. He said that in this eighty miles not less than one hundred and eighty million cubic yards of debris had accumulated, and that the river's flow was thereby reduced from forty to fifty per cent.

Mr. Ferris urged that the Government place the river in condition and the State supplies. supplement the work. In response to questions by Senator, Perkins, he asserted that reclaimed lands during seven out of 'eight' years would greatly increase the wealth of the State. He assured Senator Perkins that, the swamp-reclaimed districts were willing to bear their share of the expense.

TWO OAKLAND SALOONS HORSESHOER'S BALL WILL EVERY HOME CAN TAKE PLACE TONIGHT



The annual ball of the local Horse shoers' Union will take place this evening. Complete arrangements have been made for the affair and it promises to be a great success. Mayor Mott has signified his intention of leading the grand murch, and Sheriff Barnet is acting as honorary manager of

DONATIONS FOR THE JEWS WHO ARE IN WANT

Subscription List is at the Oakland Bank of Savings-Good Work Being Done Here.

national committee in New York for the immediate relief of the Jews who distant from Robo is the Tenth Distance in Several generate especially criticised are suffering by reason of Russian follows:

Since the conclusion of the treaty in lending the support of their massacres, plunder and other outrages, was the lender of the unorganized mobs a hasty meeting of the rabbi, president and the made numerous demonstrations in perhaps may have been brought to the Tokio and other cities inimediately after vicinity of Kobe. But they are not in the signing of the treaty of peace.

Several generate especially criticised are suffering by reason of Russian follows:

Hugo Abrahamson Rabbi M. Friedland dent and directors of the First Hebrew Helen Abrahamson Congregation was called yesterday at-Congregation was called yesterday at- Jack Abrahamson

Subscriptions up to noon were as follows:

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a hasty meeting of the rabbi, presi- Rabbi M. Friedlander 10.00 ternoon, at which it was agreed to pre- Mrs. Mathlida Jacobi 10.00 to the needs of one of the sent this appeal to the Oakland public: Trained Nurse 2.00 A SCIENCE sion of opinion from Joan W. Ferris, upon thousands and tens of thousands Mrs. Fibush 5.00 whose practical experience as a rivor of men, women and children by Rus- Kalm Bros. 25.00 discussion of the Sacrumento's needs. Slan mobs, have shocked with terror Victor Rattman 20.00 Mr. Ferris told of the pro- rata share of and stirred to pity the whole civilized G. Mosbacher 10.00 of men, women and children by Rus- Kalin Bros. 25.00 History of the Well-known Dake

tion. In this extremity let every one whose heart is moved to sympathy by human suffering offer speedy help Contributions large and small may be deposited in the Oakland Bank of Savings, which institution is acting as been promised to the committee and skinn to page of this city, and was in the points.

that report be adverse to the Government's lending aid to this State, the speaker said he believed that no opprofit that no expenses he spared to agricust the petition to Congressman McKiniay. Congr

SCIENCE SETTLES IT.

Dandruff is Caused by a Germ That Saps the Hair's Vitality.

It is now a settled fact that dandruff is caused by a germ. Falling hair and baldness are the result of champaign, Illinois, get hold of the new hair preparation, Newbro's Herpicide—the only one that kills the dandruff zerm. He says: "I used the result." Dr. E. J. Beardsley, of the manuffle for my dandruff and falling hair, and I am well satisfied with the result." Dr. J. T. Fuegate, of Urbana, Illinois, says. "I have used Herpicide for dandruff with excellent results. I shall prescribe it in my precise." Herpicide kills the defeation to the soults. I shall prescribe it in my precise. Physicians as well as the sengence and public say so. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10 cents in samps for sample, to The Herpicide (Co., Detroit, Michigan.)

Appropriation should be made:

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We are in a position, therefore, to guarantee to save you from 25 to 50 per cent. Can you afford to mise this chance. We don't believe you can.

Any instrument in this sale may be purchased on time payments. We will meet you more than helf way on any reasonable offer.

The assortment is too large for detailed mention, but we enumerate a few of them below. All are in first-class condition and backed by the guarantee of the Ellers Music Company.

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Sterling, very nice ebony case... 188,00
Newman, dark rosewood case, medium size 119,00
And many others. 119,00

And many others.

SOME FINE ONES FOR STILL LESS.

Some very beautiful planos are included in this sale. A good, sweet-toned square piano is far more desirable than a poor upright, and the price at which we are offering these will certainly place the enjoyment of music within the reach of everyone. Payments of \$8.00 a month; think of it? 10 cents a day will secure one of these planos, and we will allow all you have paid at this sale price any time within two years toward payment of any of our new upright planos.

A Gilbert plano, \$25.00; a Wake & Co. very good, \$50.00; a Hallet & Cumston, \$58.00; elegant Mahon Plano, \$67.00; one of the finest Chickerings we have ever seen, \$118.00, and a large-sized Steinway, in perfect condition, \$10.00. A beautiful kimball, showing very little use, \$115.00, and a choice Hallett & Davis, simply perfect, \$108.00. Musically speaking, these four last named planos are equal to any new upright planos usually sold at retail from \$400 to \$500.

Bring in \$5 or \$10 for a first payment down and we will arrange for payment of balance to suit your convenience. Don't put off coming until next week, but come today, or tonight.

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lin. very line collect, very distributes, the set down and 50 cents to \$1 a week. Profit cuts no figure now, we want all of them out of the way. Remember, everything is to be closed out within the next seven days. If you are coming, don't be late.

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SYSTEMATIZED

Agency, Showing Rapid Growth. It is twenty-eight years ago since ers on the river in sharing the expense, meetings—there is no need of speech—J. Heymann 10.00 Edmund Church Dake, now dead, came and the important point of aid from the making. The cry of distress and deso—IN AID OF RUSSIAN JEWS. meetings—there is no need of speech—making. The cry of distress and desolation resulting from wholesale massacres and ruthless slaughter and plunder tells its own wors and pleads its own cause. This is the time for action. In this extremity let every one call a mass meeting of the arrivolar and his name became synthere is no need of speech—Jacob has appointed the following was so successful on became and ruthless claused the following was so successful on became and ruthless that the following has been successful on became and ruthless that the following has been successful on became synthematically extended him setting representative of the advertising representative of the advertising representative of the advertising representative of the interpretation of the cryptodes. ings, which institution is acting as treasurer.

"George MOSBACHER, president;

HUGO ABRAHAMSON,vice-preswithin a few days.

Hussal Large constitution have already been promised to the committee and quite a substantial sum is expected to be collected at the mass meeting, which in all probability will take place great and ever-expanding business. His two sons, E. C. and Leland, joints. him in the early stages of his effort and gradually the staff was added to.

The result was that upon Mr

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vide fully and comfortably for, is the

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list of hotels, lodging-houses and res-

An amendment to the by-laws, affecting internal government of the M. T. Council, which came up for the third reading, fell one short of the necessary two-thirds affirmative vote—11 to 6.

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Electrical Workers' Union, No. 6, into tiated two candidates last evening in San Francisco and received eight applications for membership. The special cations for membership. The special cation for membership. The special cations for membership with special cations for membership. The special cations for membership with special cations for membership with special cations for membership. The special cations for membership with special cations for membership with special cations for membership. The special cations for membership with special cations for membership with special cations for membership. The special cations for membership with special cations for membership w CONTEST.

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Mrs. L. P. Crane, of Oakland, who ranked among the best in the lecture work at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

One of the most prominent features of the Portland Fair were the meeting of the State Federation of the lectures descriptive of the State's resources, and thousands attended these lectures.

Mrs. Crane's graphic description of Alameda county has done much for this section of the State, and has been the means of sendrestaurants; others, private homes. A ing many to this county.

Mrs. Crane has returned to her home, 536 Merrimac street.

Mrs. Crane has returned to her home, 536 Merrimac street. Mrs. Crane has returned to her home, 536 Merrimac street. Mrs. Crane has returned to her home, 536 Merrimac street. In an interview with Col. L. P. Crane, commissioned oustedlan of the Alameda County exhibit at the Lewis list of private householders who feel list of private householders who feel that they would be pleased to enterpoint one or more delegates or others of the guests connected with the State Federation meeting. Such parties should send their address. Greated to General Labor Council, 433 Eighth street, stating the probable number of delogates and visitors whom they could entertain, and how, so that there may be ample accommodations and as much to the state of everyone as possible. It is desirable that such addresses should be received as early as possible. M. T. COUNCIL. At the meeting of the Miscollaneous Trades Council, Friday evaning, the delegate from the Brewery Workmen was sented. There was considerable informational discussion of various matters of the first portance in unionized cards, particularly of the increasing demand for goods of all kinds bearing the union label, and of means for making such goods better known and more procurable. It was particularly of material and workmanship in the union label, cand of means for making such goods better known and more procurable. It was particularly brought out that actual went for material government of the M. T. Councilly which game and for the hild which game and for the hild which game and curfs now being so generally introduced in this market. An amendament to the hylids down the fell with the first the Lewis in the probable and with the first that the tangent and the pression of the fair. The products tabulated by the different States of course the California building the results. The opening to the close of the fair. The perial columns and curfs now being so generally introduced in this market. An amendament to the short the supervision and the press of the State were presen

A. J. CONNELL, BUSINESS MAN, HEARST MAY TAKE OATH OF OF-

SUBJECT.

Louisville, Ky., will be considered. The organization gave a hearty reception to its vice-president, Max Mamlock, Super-A. J. O'Connell, manager for Abra-

that such an organization of citizens in the city hall. can do, especially if they work together Inasmuch as M Carpenters' Union, No. 22, has now 1852 members in good standing, which makes it the most numerous union of that craft in the world, and bids fair to crach the 2000 mark. At the meeting last evening twenty-eight members were added; eighteen of these were added; eighteen of these were added; the second of the course of the

mitted by clearance card from sister that employs 700 men. a car works that employs 400, a match factory, a President Micholas, who was elected Supervisor last Tucsday, was given an ovation by the members upon assuming the chair.

Retail Delivery Wagon Drivers' Union, No. 278, San Francisco, has submitted a new schedule to the Central Labor Council for aproval.

Union No. 228, Cigar Makers, has a strike situation under consideration, recaiving reports from committees.

HAWWARD that employs 700 men. a car works that employs 400, a match factory, a broom factory, and many other industrial establishments, all making for the

"Of course there were inducements of various kinds offered to manufacturers to locate there, and we had an excellent secretary, paid a salary for his work, and who devoted all his time to it.

"You can, if you choose, say that our firm are heartily in favor of the proposition, and will do all they can to make it a success." Peter Johnson, of Hayward, and E. Mouler, of Oakland, were admitted to membership in the local carpenter's union at the last meeting.

It a success."

Dyspepsia time Provinces will hold their regular meeting Monday evening in Maple

Hall. The meeting will open promptly at 8 o'clock as it is an important one owing to the nature of the business to be considered and the exceptionally good entertainment to be given.

Judge Samuels will deliver an address which will doubtless be interesting to lister to debilitated. It causes no end of aches and pains and The proposed excursion back to the old homes and return will be further considered and a definite report regarding rates, and conditions will be given by the committee. Through tickets will be given to Halifax N. S.

Monday night is Scotch night in the society and the entertainment is incharge of Wm. P. Grant of Berkeley, who assures a program that will heat all previous records in this organization. One of the features will be the Scottish reel danced by four little girls in Highand costume. The piper with his pipes and the fiddler with his fiddle will be there. A full attendance of members is wished for.

end of aches and pains and barnes and pains and is most common where people bolt their meals and hurry and worry as they do in this country.

Hood's Sarsaparilla that I win of San Francisco, and Walter J. OBrien, a young business man of Oakland were married in San Francisco last Wednesday morning at the Old Mission Church, at s'oclock nuptial mass.

For testimonials of remarkable cures the couple went to San Jose and vicinity for their moneymon, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will make the couple went to San Jose and vicinity for their moneymon, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will make the couple went to San Jose and vicinity for their moneymon, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will make the couple went to San Jose and vicinity for their moneymon, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will make the couple went to San Jose and vicinity for their moneymon, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will make the couple went to San Jose and vicinity for their moneymon, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will make the couple went to San Jose and vicinity for their moneymon, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will make the couple went to San Jose and vicinity for their moneymon, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will make the couple went to San Jose and vicinity for their moneymon of the couple went to San Jose and vicinity for their moneymon of the couple went to San Jose and vicinity for their moneymon of the couple went to San Jose and vicinity for the couple went to San Jose and vicinity for the couple went to San Jose

FICE FIRST OF NEXT YEAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- The Tribune hamson. Bros., said today that he says: William in hearst will, in the courts beyond the first of next year, it is said, take the oath of office that organization of citizens in the city hall. "I have seen, in the city from which as Mayor, anounce his appointments and

in the city hall.

Inasmuch as Mayor McClellan has decided to fight his adversary at every point, this city may have a dual government on New Year's Day.

The decision of the Hearst men to install their candidate as Mayor on January 1st was reached yesterday, it was said, but nothing will be officially said about their intention for some days yet.

Mr. Hearst's counsel has told him that one more sure mathod of having his title one more sure mathod of having his title.

one more sure method of having his title to the Mayoralty either confirmed or de nied is for him to take the oath of offias Mayor and thrust the contest into

The legal procedure necessary for the validation of Hearst's claim to the Mayoralty must be made within the next fifteen days.

The Tribune was not able to confirm the foregoing through Mr. Hearst.

SEEKS POSSESSION

OF HIS DAUGHTER

Arguments in the case of Stevens Jenlings, the wealthy Texas cattleman who is trying to wrest his 14-year-old-daughter from M. M. Knight, of this city, were made last night by Attorneys A. Frick and Peter Crosby before Judges Frick and Peter Crosby before Judges Melvin and Harris, sitting in banc. The point to be decided was whether the legality of the adoption proceedings could be tested in a habeas corpus matter, and after some deliberation the Judges decided that this could be done. The way being open for the introduction of testimony on the point, an adjournment was taken until Monday night, when the trial of the matter will be continued.

WALTER J. O'BRIEN

ALAMEDA LINES

Traction Company Begins Work on Much Needed Improvement.

Alameda, Nov. 11.-It was announce Alameda. Nov. II—It was almounted had been informed by officials of the street car company that the active work on changing the Traction Company tracks from narrow gauge to broad gauge would

from narrow gauge to broad gauge would commence today.

This is in compliance with the promises which the Traction Company made some time ago to the people of Alameda that the lines connecting that city with Cakland would be improved and made of uniform gauge with the system on the other side of the estuary.

That the actual work is to be begun at last after a delay which has sorely tried the patience of the patrons of the lines is good news to the people of Alameda.

The improvement in the tracks is a part of the general plan of the Traction Company to give better service to Alameda, which was announced some time ago.

A few days ago the Traction Company officials announced that the new power house and office building, upon which work has been commenced in East Oakland, was intended to facilitate the handling of the business on the Alameda lines, as well as those east of the lake in Oakland, Fruitvale and the north side suburbs.

COUNTY BOARD

OF EDUCATION

The County Board of Education met this morning and granted the following certificates: Grammar grade W. E. Moroney, Lu-

tie Carlyle, Jackson Gregory. Permanent grammar grade-Martha E

Baker.
Renewals in special kindergarten—
Lillie J. Stetson, Clara A. Conaway.
Recommendations to State Board: For grammar grade life diplomas—Dorothy H. Davis. Maude D. Wentworth, Clara F. Boardman.
The semi-annual examination for teachers was set to begin on Tuesday. December 28th, to last three days.
A partial examination for graduation from the grammar schools will be held on December 14th and 15th.

AT BYRON SPRINGS.

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The arrivals at Byron Springs during the past week were:
From San Francisco—Mrs. N. Greenebaum. Mrs. L. Rothenberg. J. B. Graham. Wm. Dasmann, Dr. H. Ornwald, A. E. Balley, Mrs. J. D. Balley, D. W. McKay and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Neuberger, M. W. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevens. Dr. A. O. Lindstrom, J. Stevens. Dr. A. O. Lindstrom, J. Fyan, Thos. Sands, E. Copewill, L. Summerfield. A. Roman, W. Smith, Geo. A. Aldrich, E. N. Westgall. Wm. J. Meagher, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrisey, K. Utena, C. C. Barre, A. Johnson, F. Handrellet, J. F. Richards and daughton.

Sacramento-Mr. and Mrs. W. W Portland, Oregon-Floyd J. Cook, C

, Schneider. Alameda—C. H. Schu, Frank T. Cus-

Stockton—D. Dancaster.
Fresno—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helm
and son, Mrs. H. A. Pratt and daugh-

ter.
Antioch—F. B. Clyne.
Oakland—W. M. Downs, Raymond Agnostint, Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Hardon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Angus and two children, Frank C. Delvain.
Easton, Pa.—J. M. Shererd.
Honolulu, H. I.—Leland E. Cofer.
Miss Henrietta Cofer. Mr. and Mrs. E.
F. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tenney,
Miss Walker, Paul W. Isenberg, Mrs. J. W. Packard.

W. Packard. Tonopah—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Con-

Eureka—G. W. Fenwick.
Washington—George E, Long.
Centerville—H. C. Gregory.
Santa Maria—Dr. Robert Crees.
New York—H. Litt, W. H. Bennett.
Los Angeles—R. D. Scriver, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Barman,
Haywards—Mrs. Jas. P. Tormey.
Nome City—Louis B, Metcalf.
Rio Vista—J. J. Garman. Eureka-G. W. Fenwick

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lum is used in making cheap baking powders. If y know the effect of alum upon the tender linin omach, touch a piece to your tongue. You can rai ith alum baking powder, but at what a cost to

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MEN FORM LEAGUE

AT CALVARY BAPTIST

Then men of Calvary Baptist Church. with the pastor, Rev. C. H. Hobart, met on Tuesday evening and organized :

resident; William Smith, secretary and tressurer.

The next meeting will be held at the church Tuesday evening. November 21, when all men are invited to be present.

IS CHARGED WITH DEFRAUDING PEOPLE

on Tuesday evening and organized a

Men's League. The object of the league
is to discuss topics of the day and to
cement a closer fellowship of the members.

The officers elected were: O. D. Van
Buskirk, president; D. E. Scofield, vice

A man said to be S. A. Abbott, wanted in Kings county on several small charges of defrauding people, was arrested this morning in a Seventh street ledging house and is now in the County Jail swaiting the arrival of an officer from Kings county for him.

ISMAR RETURNS

To Meet Anxious Throngs Who Have Longed for Her Coming.



Among the great number of letters health is precious.

Among:

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Your future is important to you; which awaited her was found this one:

The mission which took her to Chigive you credit for what you have
cago was successfully performed, although details of it are not yet ready
though details of it are not yet ready
troubles have entirely disappeared. I
have been a thoroughly well man for
over three months. I was told I
couldn't get well, but I know you have
cured me. Hope you will use this letter if you can do any good with it,
Yours sincerely

JAMES SCOTT HART.

There was also a letter from a Lodi lady acknowledging Ismar's power in locating the whereabouts of a child that had disappeared from home. Ev-ery word Ismar told her proved true-There were many others of similar import, but we have not space to make them public. It is sufficient to state that what Ismar has done for others she can as easily do for you. If you are in trouble you need her. If you to give to the public; but a few days are in trouble you need her. If you more and they will be published, need her. If you are about to engage in business you med her. If you are about to marry with she has been absent all those you need her advice. If you are lift who have placed themselves in her or afflicted you need her. If you have core to be treated have derived benefit, and some have been entirely cured.

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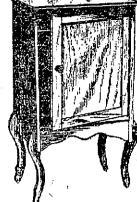
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EVANGELICAL CHURCHES DAKLAND TO BEGIN A

WOLL CALL

One of the most far-reaching move-ments that have been instituted in Oak-land is that of a thorough religious cenyus inaugurated by the Evangelical churches of the city. This movement has been a long-felt necessity due to the in the ever-increasing growth of the city's population, then come familles who reside within the incorporated limits but who fall to come into vital relationship with some Evangelical Church. To remedy this evil, the following plan has been adopted. The city has been divided into five districts, namely, the Central Cakland district. Oakland west of Ade-line street. Oakland north of Twenty-ninth street. East Oakland, and Twenty-third avenue. Each church is appro-tioned a certain territory within the

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and the people of the city into closer and more vital sympathy and co-operation. It is earnestly to be hoped that every citizen desiring to promote the highest welfare of the community will welcome and facilitate this good work. The census begins next Monday.

RICH PRIZES ARE OFFERED FOR ESSAYS

For the best essay on "Manual Training in Public Schools," a prize of

\$500 is offered, and for the second best, \$300. These prizes are offered partial congestion of the liver and that by a citizen of California who desires nis name withheld.

his name withheld.

He has appointed Rev. Charles R. Brown of Oakland, President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University, and Prof. F. B. Dresslar of the University of California, trustees of the fund and sole judges of the merits of the essays submitted.

The condition of this contest are: Ist. The length of the essay is not to be less than 6,000 nor more tan 12,000 words. Second. Each essay must be submitted typewritten. Third, all essays must be in the hands of the committee not later than June 1, 1808.

The two prize essays shall become the property of the trustees to be published and circulated as widely as possible by them within the limits of the United States. The pries will be pald immediately upon the award of the committee. Any essay not awarded a prie will be returned to the writer upon request, when accompanied by price will be returned to the writer upon request, when accompanied by postage.

MANAGER BISHOP

IS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-The report that Shuberts are taking steps to extend their circuit of theaters to the Pacific Coast is believed here to receive confirmation by the presence in New York of H. W. Bishop of San Francisco.

of H. W. Bishop of San Francisco.

The Morning Telegraph says Bishop has come East to discuss terms whereby the Shuberts may obtain a contract to book various California theaters in which he is interested. Besides the Majestic Theater at San Francisco, Bishop has playhouses in San Jose, Oakland, Stockton and Los Angeles. The Shuberts are negotiating on a wholesale scale.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses were

SCOTCHMEN MEET AND TELL OF

THE LAND OF THEIR BIRTH-

St. Andrews Society of this city resumed its literary evenings last month and on Thursday evening the literary committee presented an exceptional program. The rooms of the society in the Blake block were filled with members and invited guests. Dr. A. G. Crawford the president, occupied the chair, acted as toastmaster, and opened the proceedings by proposing a toast to "The Land of Our Adoption and the President," followed by one verse of "America." the company standing, and immediately followed by one "To the Land of Our Birth and King Edward," with one verse of "God Save the King."

"God Save the King."
Colonel Crawford called upon George
Hell for a song. Mr. Hall sang "The
Buglen," and was heartily encored.
There is quite a feeling of unity between the members of St. Andrew's Soclety, composed of Soutchmen and the
Sons of St. George, composed of Englishmen, and this is carried out by axchanging visits between members of the changing visits between members of the

Charles H. Pops of San Francisco, a well-known member of the Sons of St. George, having recently returned from a visit to England and Scotland, was invited to address the Scotlish scolety. He vited to address the Scottish society. He spoke for half an hour and gave a most interesting address. He visited the House of Commons, through the courtesy of Mr. Balfour, a brother of the Premier, and heard a debate on the bill to take over the telephone business by the government, and heard Mr. Benn, Keir Hardie and John Burns speak in behalf of the employes, that they might not be turned out if the business was taken over by the government, and heard the assurance given on behalf of the government that there would be no change, except for cause. He was surprised at the smallness of the chamber of the Commons, and

MORALITY GOOD.

oke of the morality of the people, He spoke of the merality of the people, and had many and strong worse of commendation. He believed the opportunisties for the right kind of young men were as good in both England and Scotland as in this or any other country.

Mr. Pope was the bearer of an address from the Grand Lodge of Sons of St. George of California to Joseph Chamberlain, commending his financial policy, but was unable to present it in person, as Mr. Chamberlain had gone to the son, as Mr. Chamberlain had gone to the continent on a vacation, but he left it with the statesman's secretary. On Wednesday of this week he received an autograph letter from Mr. Chamberiain thanking the Grand Lodge and Mr. Pope for their expressions of confidence. This letter he read to the specific Head. letter he read to the society. He said the common people of England did not like Mr. Chamberlain and his policy, but

cated, and that church will be responsible for the consus of its assigned terietory.

In order that the work may be done as soon as possible, one or more visitors will be assigned to one square block to ascertain the denominational preferences of the residents, and to have a sort of neighborly supervision for the block and to report every three months as to the religious condition.

It is hoped by the workers that aniong the incidental results of such its hoped by the workers that aniong the incidental results of such Christian effort, many warm and lasting friendships will be formed; many needs hoth temporal and spiritual will be made sittance imported.

This census should bring the church and the people of the city into closer and more vital sympathy and co-operation.

SCOTCH IN LITERATURE. Hon. H. Digby-Johnson, L.L. D., some time member of Parliament from the

COFFEE SLUCGING

A Smooth Artful Worker-

Coffee with some people produces in turn makes headaches and various

But if heavier doses of the drug are taken the victim will feel a temporary relief while the effects of the drug lasts.

lasts.

So with morprine.

So with a man knocked down with a blow. Fit him again until unconsclous and he doesn't realize the pain, the protest nature sets up against hurt. It is a sure road to more and and more serious trouble to drug more in try and escape the nealty.

and more serious trouble to drug more to try and escape the penalty. The pay day is sure and Mother Nature must be paid in full. An experience in filustration comes from Pennsylvania:

"For a long time I have been a great sufferer from headaches and netwousness; would wake early in the morning in such pain that I thought it would be a privilege to die. At times it would be a privilege to die. At times it would be a violent sick headache, others severe nervous headache.

"I often consulted my physician but he could give me no rellef—medicinesdid no permanent good.

"In the meantime I had learned that two or three cups of strong coffee, would relieve an attack or lessen its severity; also, that when I did without coffee the headache was sure to come on.

come on.
"I got worse and worse and was so nervous that the least noise drove me wild. I told the doctor about this one.

wild. I told the doctor about this one day, and he at once said: You ought never to drink coffee!"

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borough of Canterbury, was present and gave an interesting, if brief, address on the "Scotch in Literature." He said that Scottish literature comprised mythology, philosophy and theology. Two eminent critics—Renan, the great French critic, and Sir Matthew Arnold—have done much to show to the world what there is in Scottish literature. We owe to Scottish literature. We owe to Scottish literature, we owe to sin philosophy, in theology, in faction, in poetry and in history. Among Scotchmen agreat deal for the best there is in philosophy, in theology, in faction, in poetry and in history. Among Scotchmen are the foremost thinkers of the day. In the vast number of writers it would almost be invidious to mention names. He spoke, however, of Burns as the poet of the people, a man of little education or literary attainments, yet of wonderful gift as a poet. Sir Walter Scott, of a different type, a gentleman, scholar, poet, prose writer and historian. He spoke of his last great work especially his work of honor to clear off the indebtedness of his publishing house. Dr. Digby-Johnson said he was Scotch only in name, but he was proved by his ancestry.

David Finnle of San Francisco sans, by

in name, but he was proved by the an-oestry, David Finnie of San Francisco sans, by request, "The Green Oak Tree," and for an encore an humorous dialect sons. D. EDWARD COLLINS.

government, and heard the assurance given on behalf of the government that there would be no change, except for cause. He was surprised at the smallness of the chamber of the Commons, and spoke of it. Mr. Balfour admitted that it was rather insignificant in size, but said the people would not listen to any change being made.

Mr. Pope next speke of Scotland. He said it was a beautiful country; altogether different from England in appearance. No one need to be ashamed of Scotland as the land of his nativity. Glasgow was a magnificent city and Edinburgh, historic Edinburgh, was a beautiful place. Princes street, the pride of the city, was most attractive. He spoke of Loch Lomond, the Trossacks and other places. He visited. Bannockburni in accordance with a promise made to a Scotch friend in San' Francisco, and found a beautiful country, but he thought the Scotlish people should put up a more suitable monument than simply a mast to celebrate the victory of Robert Bruce.

MORALITY GOOD. England being used to include the Brit-land England being used to include the Brit-ish Empire. He said he would yield to no man in his love and admiration for Scotland as the land of his birth, but he belleved in being broad. The English language was becoming universal and he saw no reason to object if the empire was called England instead of Great Bri-

TO KEEP MEMORY GREEN.

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James P. Taylor responded to "Our Ainsels." He said Saint Andrew's Society was an association of Scotchmen, banded together to keep in memory the homeland, and for a nobler purpose, that of assisting worthy Scotchmen needing assistance. This assistance was not necessarily in giving money, but in encouraging those needing encouragement and in securing employment for those out of it. The society had been in existence in this city for more than a quarter of a century, and had done much good. Every Scotchman in Oakland ought to encourage its work by joining and giving it their assistance.

Alex. C. Bailingall, of the committee

Alex. C. Ballingall, of the committee on St. Andrew's Day banquet, stated that it would be held on the evening of De-cember 5, at the Redmond Springs olub

TOAST THE CLANS.

President Crawford proposed a toast to the order of Scottish Clans, and called Trafalgar." Mr. MacLachlan responded to the call and was heartly applauded to the call and was heartly applauded the afterward, by request, sang "Mary," a very pretty and touching ballad. Mr. MacLachlan is an enthusiastic member of the San Francisco Bowling Club and frequently meets the Oakland members on the green.

SCOTCH IN LITERATURE. dee paper, all about the debates in Par-

dee paper, all about the debates in Par-FOUR—R liament. His intimation being that the boys in Scotland were posted on what was going on in the nation. He said the difference between the first question difference between the first question asked an English boy and a Scotch boy would be asked. "How old are you, and who is your father?" The question to the Sctoch boy would be, "What is the chief end of man?" and the answer came, "To glorify God and to enjoy him forever." It might be old-fashloned, Mr. Rattnay said, but it generally made for strong robust manhood strong, robust manhood.

ENJOYED THE EVENING.

Among other numbers were excellent recitations by J. F. Dick, a guest from San Francisco. His rendition of Burns' "Tam O'Shanter," both in dialect end expression, can not be surpassed. He gave two others equally good. Financial Secretary John McMillan gave an original on "The Whiskers," making local bits on members George Hall sans "Marting Decaret Hall sans "Marting De Secretary John McMillan gave an original on "The Whiskers," making local hits on members. George Hall sang "My Queen," and responded to an encora. Hugh Forgie also sang a comio selection. Among those present were: Dr. A. K. Crawford, H. Digby-Johnson, C. W. Pope. D. Edward Collins, Hugh Hamilton. James P. Taylor, David Rutherford, W. J. Wilding, Mr. Langdon, A. J. Smille, A. C. Bellingall, Professor James Pollitt. Major John B. Jeffries, J. C. Veitch, D. B. Rutherford, W. Fyfe, D. Brown, J. Pattullo, J. Modr, W. Strethearn, Walter Smith, Hugh Forgie, W. Stuart, George Hall, James A. Thomson, W. McDiarnid, E. Forman, F. C. Rollo, J. A. Colquhoun, D. Henderson, A. P. McRitohle, J. F. Dlok, James A. Smille, P. MacDougall, R. Macdonald, George S. Nalsmith, Mr. Harper, Mr. Goraw, Mr. MacLachian, David Finnie.

TO TURN STABLES-INTO A THEATER

David Finnie.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—George T. Marye has leased to the Oriental Amusement Company for fifteen years the Mar ket street property known as the Ne-vada Stables, and the building, which was constructed twenty-eight years ago, was constructed twenty-eight years ago, will be turned into a theater soon after the first of the year. The company, which will rebuild the structure into a vaudeville house, is headed by H. T. B. Mohamed, who runs a restaurant at 371 Geary street. Charles Thompson is scoretary and C. L. Pierce, a hardware merchant is chairman of the board of directors. The officers of the new company state that they will spend \$25,000 improving the property. They plan to build the upper story into a locating house and put two stores and the theater on the ground floor.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA WILL DISCUSS A THIRD TERM FOR PRESIDENT.

LIVERMORE, Nov. 11,-The Foresters of America have organized a debating club, among the members and in the future a series of debates will be held following the regular business meetings, initial debate will take place in a few weeks, the subject being, "Resolved, that President Roosevelt should receive the nomination for the third term." members on the team for that evening are: Affirmative, Rev. H. W. Baker, J. J. Callaghan and William Reese; negative, Mike Callaghan, Charles Young and

LAID TO REST.

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The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary E. Sangmaster took place Thursday morning from the Catholic Church and was attended by a host of friends and relatives who mourn the loss of a good and noble friend from their number.

ESCAPED INJURY.

Owing to some good fortune, Dwight Baker, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Harry Baker, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Harry Baker, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Harry Baker, the son of the week. The little fellow fell from the top of a heavily-loaded wagon and landed in such a position that one of the wheels ran over his foot. Fortunately, only one tos weak crushed, but not so badly as to necessitate amputation.

TO GET BOOKS.

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The Livermore Free Library Trustees have made arrangements with the Book Lovers' Library of San Francisco, so that they can get all of the latest books and have the privilege of returning a portion. This will give the reading public of this place as large a library as the bigger cities have.

PERSONALS.

Charley Phillips of San Francisco is spending a variation with relatives here.
Miss A. Bernal of San Francisco is up on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Bernal,
Mrs. Abe Lowenthal returned this week from a visit in San Francisco to friends and relatives.

A party consisting of Clarence Beck, Will and Fred Mally, W. Rosenberg and John Larsen left Friday night in the latter's automobile to see "Ben Hur," in San Francisco.

Wilbert Meyers of this place has accepted.

cepted a position in San Francisco and left this week to take up same. Charles E. Beck and Dave McDonald are spending a few days hunting at Sui-sun.

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THE LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY--4:30 P.M.

THOUSANDS ARE PRESENT HEARST AT OPENING OF RACES

Big Winter Meet is Begun=Long Shot Captures the First Event.

11.-Under the auspices of the New geting on each race. California Jockey Club, the racing sea- The attraction of the day was the son of 1905 and 1906 was inaugurated opening handicap, although there were here today under the most pleasing five other good races on the card,

track has there been so many stables Miller's Daughter at 20 to 1 was the quartered here and never before has first under the wire. Here are the the association offered such rich results:

was filled with members of the social met on this and the other side of the It is estimated that fully 7000 persons passed through the turnstiles.

track is in perfect condition. Twenty regular bookmakers, taree field books

on every horse. There is plenty of

EMERYVILLE (Race Track). Nov. | money in sight and there is lively wa-

The first race of the day resulted it Never before in the history of the 2 long shot, capturing the coin, when

FIRST RACE.

The opening day was quite a social Miller's Daughter, Loague, 20 to 1..1 and, the club house and lawn Dond Anderson, Clark 7 to 12 Poterio Grande. Aubuchon, 5 to 1 ... 3 Time—I 08 3-4.

SECOND RACE.

Water Cure, Smith, 6 to 5 Today, while a bit hazy, is neverthe- Del Coronado, McBride, 8 to 1 2 less suitable to good racing. The Lady Rohesla, Aubuchon, 31/2 to 1 3 Time 1:41 1-4.

THIRD RACE.

The bookles are posting liberal odds Retropaw, Bishop, 8 to 13 Time, 1 08 3-4.

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY AT ACRAMENTO.

After three months as a member of the First Battery, which was on duty at the Preside, San Francisco, William A. Bunce, twenty-two years of age, de Last night he was arrested by Brwin Frost of the Shorey & Frost Detective Agend, of this city, in the Arc Dance Hall in Sacramento. He was brought here this morning and this afternoon was returned to the Presidio where he will be tried by Court Martial the death of Midshipman Branch, which followed a fistle encounter between the two naval students.

and undoubtedly be sentenced to imprisonment at Alcatraz Island.

Bunce does not deny his desertion Hondmits that he got thed of the life of a soldler and went in quest of easy times and opertunity to indulge in various kinds of excesses without having continually before his mind the absolute nocessity of reporting "at roll-call in the morning" or going to the guardhouse Bunce, it would seem, had secured almost everything except a soft snap because, by his own admission, the only place he worked since throwing off the blouse of Uncle Sam was on a mitted blouse of

near Sacramento
Bunce enlisted in Kansas City, Mobut his home is in Des Moines, Iowa,
where his father, Danforth Bunce, re-

MUST EXPLAIN

MIDSHIPMAN'S DEATH

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Glen Ave. near Key Route, good lot 40x140, poor house of 5 rooms. Can be bought for \$1,500. Seventeenth street, near Cypress, close to Sixteenth street depot, lot

25x104; good cottage of 6 rooms, a perfect snap for ten days at \$1,400. Small cash payment, \$15 00 per month balance. About 300 feet from Pledmont on Laurel, lot 25x114, fair house; 11/2

story; 4 rooms; at \$1,750. Fifty-fifth, near San Pablo, lot 42x90; good 2-story 8-room house; price

\$1.800-only \$550 cash. Balance easyterms. } Near Key Route Shops, on Haven street, near "B" street, lot 25x130,

1-story, 4 rooms, \$1,850 Always rented good tenant Mark near Twenty-fourth street, 50x125; good one-story house, al-

ways rented. Price \$2,800.

Brockhurst, near Grove, new 2-story, 7 rooms, lot 42x125, lovely home. Must be sold this month. Price in accordance, \$3,700.

Lovely corner San Pablo, 45 6x109 6 1-story, 5 room house. Price \$3,500. Near Grove, on Brockhurst, lot 37 6x101, good 2-story house of 6 rooms, good neighborhood, close to all cars. Price \$4,000.

On Sixth street, opposite Park, near Harrison, new double flat of 11 rooms, modern, rented to steady tenants for \$35 00 per month; tenants make all repairs. Lot 37.6x100 For quick action. Only \$4,000

Near Grove on 37th st. on lot 37x150-Cood 2-story house of 3 rooms, \$4250 cement basement, price

Dwinelle, near 34th st. Lot 60x125, with shrubbery, 2-story 7-room house,

Telegraph, close in, elegant location on lot 75x95; 2-story 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, price only \$18,000, \$6,000 cish; balance terms).\$18,00

\$5000-Reduced from \$6000 for immediate sale, house of 3 large rooms; open plumbing, extra well built; large ornamental trees and shrubs; corner lot. 125x125; unobstructed view of San Francisco Bay and its environ; sitnated in thermal belt, on the only elevated ground, within walking distance of Key Route station at Pledmont ave and Forty-first street.

Just listed-7 lots 35x100 near Piedmont ave, can be sold at low price of \$13 per front foot, part cash. Will build to suit on same liberal terms. Close to Key Route depot.

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GANS IN

New Figures Show on Increase For the Municipal Candidate.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Managers W. R. Hearst's contest claim that the returns from the election district cap-tains of the Municipal Ownership League, which are coming in, show in every inwhich are coming in, show in every in-stance a gain for Hearst over the figures reported by the district election boards poll clerks.

It was expected today that one of the Tammany district leaders would be ar-rested either: today or within a short time on charges of violating the election law.

law.

Mr Hearst's counsel were securing large numbers of affidavis today, and asserted that within a few days they would be prepared to secure the arrest of sixty men for various violations of the election law.

two years Although her death was expected, it has caused a great deal of sorrow among her friends in Oakland. Mrs Butler was the widow of the late John Butler, and old and respected member of the colored population. The deceased leaves six sons and three daughters to mourn her loss. The funeral notice will be published later.

STOCK AND BOND EX CHANGE QUOTATIONS.

Sutro & Ca , 321 Montgomery street, San Francisco 10:30 a. m. session, November 11, 1905

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STRENGTH Stanford Has a Lead of Six Points==Excitement Ruus High on Grounds.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Novem- got the ball, and nearly the rest of the ber 11.—The contest during the first first half was played on the California half was most exciting and for a time field. it looked as though the University of California boys would surely win.

After fifteen minutes of play, however, the Stanford team, after a series prevails on the ground. of plays, managed to get the ball and before long they had scored six points been called, and amid great cheers amid tremendous excitement.

After this play the California boys gone on the field for the final contest.

WALTER S. JEWELL HAS PASSED AWAY.

In San Francisco, at 4 a, m. Sunday, November 6, Walter S. Jewell, a native of Washington, D. C., joined the great majority after a protracted illness of some weeks. He was a dentist by profession and had for several years resided with his mother at 534 Albion street, in this city, having given up his practice at his father's death to devote his time to his mother and to business interests. His gentle devotion to his mother whom he survived but a few months, was especially marked.

In the death of Dr Jewell his friends realize the loss of a highly intelligent, cultured man, whose kindness and generous hospitality were felt by all with whom he came in contact. He had traveled extensively, and during his father's term as minister to India, he spent several years there.

The funeral was held from his late home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the remains being laid beside his parents in Mountain Vlew cemetery.

in Mountain View cemetery. SCIENCE SOCIETY

AT ST. MARY'S

An entertainment was held last night under the auspices of the College Science Society of St Mary's College. This was the first of a series of affairs which are scheduled to take place during the pres-All the papers read by ent term ent term All the pages read by a series of stereoptican views. During the intermission the college orchestra rendered selections

The speakers of the evening were: Reginald J. Gulchard, Edward J. Rogers, Ray W. Merrick, Lucien A. Faure and A. S. Dane. S. Dane.

EXHIBITION EXTENDED.

The exhibition of the work of Mrs Anna Brigman, which is being given at Vickery's in San Francisco, has been extended over another week.

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The California boys, however, have

great hopes of scoring in the second

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Time for the second half has just

from the opposing sides the teams have

San Francisco Jeweler Shoots Himself in Store.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 11.— Charles Schwelster, a jeweler in the Spreckels' Annex, shot himself through the head shortly after noon today while in the rear of his store. He is dying at the Central Emergency Hospital.

The central Emergency Hospital.

The reason for the rash deed is said to be a petition filed yesterday to have him declared incompetent. He had been around the store this morning apparently in the best of spirits, but just as it became closing time he retired to the rear of the store and fired a bullet into his brain. The physicians at the Central Emergency Hospital declare the man will die.

State convention in session here today elected the following officers for the coming year: President, W. E. Story; vice-

ing year: President, W. E. Story; vicepresidents, L. J. Sawyer, Leander Turrey, A. J. Sturtevant, J. Hurgreaves, J.
A. Fettit, B. B. Jacques, W. C. Cook,
A. S. Swan, J. M. Collins; recording secretary, R. N. Lynch; treasurer, Dr. P.
Sunderland; general missionary, E. R.
Bennett; directors, W. F. Harper, H. J.
Vosburgh, F. Hope, Robert Whitaker, A.
P. Brown, G. O. Hayford, C. W. Hanna,
T. B. Holmes, A. J. Weller, Mrs. L. A.
Johnson, Mrs. J. Sunderland.

AWAKENS TÕ FIND MEN IN HIS ROOM

Charles Pomasel, a waiter, who rooms at 1052 Broadway, was awakened from a sound sleep this morning about 4 o'clock by two men who were in his room. The men fled when they found they were discovered. Pomasel at once notified Policeman Brown who made an investigation. Frank McCullough and Frank Miller two roomers in the same building were placed under arrest on suspicion of having been the arrest on suspicion of having been the The police are looking up the ante-cedents of the arrested men. McCul-loch has been partially identified by Pomasel, but not sufficiently so to warrant the police in booking him on a charge of burglary.

MAYOR MOTT TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Mayor Mott will leave for Chico on Monday next to attend the annual convention of the League of California Municipalities, which meets at that place The city's chief executive will be one of the most interested of the delegates, and he hopes to be able to obtain several ideas which will be of benefit to Oak-

Mayor Mott will return Thursday EXPRESS ROBBER

IS SENTENCED PITTSBURG, Nov. 11.-Edward G.

Cunliffe, the Adams Express robber, was sentenced to serve six years in the penitentiary today. TO REPRESENT HER.

Louisa C. Larsen bequeathed a part of the estate left by the late Dr. Gustav Rosenk has appointed H. H. Birkholm. the Danish consul at San Francisco as her representative here to represent her in the distribution of the

THE ARGONAUT.

The humors of a trip to the famous fakes of Kilarney are related by a San Francisco globe-trotter in the Argonaut for November 13th The discomforts and or November 18th The discomforts and pleasures of the trip are encountered with breeziness, and make the best kind of good reading.

Among the other notable features of the Argonaut for November 13th are a

and an annual for November 13th are a fantastic and humorous story entitled. "The Visualization of Judd." and a highly instructive review of an annual property of the story o "The Visualization of Judd," and a high-ly instructive review of a new book on "Versailles and the Court of Louis the Fourteenth." Josephine Hart Phelps re-views "The Prince of Pilsen" and "The Light Eternal."

Jight Eternal."
On July 20th, the Argonaut will publish its Annual Fall Publishers' Annual Fall Publis

Grady Says He Was Not Orunk But is Fined \$25.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11,-"T have will No Longer be Bound been arrested again for drunkenness, announced Attorney W. D. Grady in Police Cabaniss' court this morning. I am not surprised," remarked the

Court in a jocular way. "Yes, I have been arrested," continued Grady, "and I will insist upon a trial I am getting tired of this persecution by the police. As a matter of fact I want a full investigation of this charge and furthermore, I demand the name of the arresting policeman."

"I think we can accommodate you," said the court in the same good-natured

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The policeman says you were drunk," in the policeman is a damn liar," retoried Grady.

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Up to this time the proceedings had been more of a jest than in earnest, but when Grady forgot himself the manner of Judge Cabaniss suddenly changed.

"Look here, Mr. Grady, I cannot permit you to use that language in my court," shouted Judge Cabaniss. "Once before I temporized with you, but this time I will not. You are found guility of contempt, and I order you to pay a fine of \$25, or in default to be committed to the county jail. Mr Ballint take the offender into custody"

Grady did not have the \$25 in his pocket, but at his request he was allowed his freedom until 12 o'clock, at which time if the mohey is not fortheroming he will be taken to jail.

Grady was arrested by Policeman Charles Goff last night in the bolief that he was drunk, but Grady declares that he can bring a dozen witnesses to prove that he has not taken a drink of any kind for two days. The trial has been delayed until some day next week.

SPENCER'S PENNY ARCADE IS OPEN DAY AND EVENING at Spencer's Phonograph Parlors, at a Spencer's Phonograph Parlors, at the content of the convention unlead addressed to the body, the Unions, or one of the convention unlead addressed to the body, the Unions, or one of more of its representative.

The reason for the rash deed is said to be a petition filed yesterday to have him declared incompetent. He had been around the store this morning apparently in the best of spirits, but just as it to became closing time he retired to the rear of the store and fired a bullet into his brain. The physicians at the Central Emergency Hospital declare the man will die.

The shooting created much excitement in Market street, pedestrians flocking to the scene in vast numbers. Calef of Police Dinan himself was passing the place and took charge of the case.

OAKLAND MINISTERS

ARE ELECTED

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 11.—The Baptist

State convention in session here today and control of the session here to se

NO TROOPS TO

ISSUE A REPORT ALBANY, N. Y., Nov 11.—Governor Higgins today informed the Healst messenger that when the request for the use of the armories to hold the ballot boxes in New York comes through the proper channel, namely, the commander of the New York National Guard, he will grant it. He will not order out troops to protect the boxes, however.

COCHRAN—In County Infirmary, Nov.

11. 1905. Thomas Cochran, single, a native of Ireland, aged 73 years.

STUBBS—In County Infirmary, Nov. 11. 1905. George A Etubba, a native of Maine aged 55 years.

DOWLING—In this city, November 9, Ellen beloved wife of the late Richard 1 to Ingling and loring mother of Catherine Eva, George, Gertrude, Leo and the late Julia and Carmelita Dowling, a native of Ireland, aged 51 years. 11 months and 5 days.

**Efficients and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, November 13, at 9 o'clock a m, from her late residence, Chicago and Watson avenue; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where a requiem

and Watson avenue; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:80 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's Cemptery.

BOWMAN—In thi scity, November 10, 1905. Ruth, beloved daughter of Charles I. and Margaret E Bowen, a native of California, aged 13 years, 1 month, 19 days





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DEMANDS

by Renewal of Commission's Award.

PHILADELPHIA. special dispatch from Shamokin, Pa., to the Evening Telegraph, says:

ed, it is said, by the Convention unless addressed to the body, the Unions, of the one or more of its representatives.

Falling to get the consent of the operators to meet representatives of the Union, the Convention will adjourn to allow further negotiations. and for final instructions from the lo-cal unions in all three districts.

In the event of the operators refus-ing to meet or discuss with union representatives the Shamokin Con-

vention will announce the refusal of the 1,200,000 union mine workers to be the 1,200,000 union mine workers to be longer bound by the terms of the Com-mission's award. Recognition of the union, in short, is to be the aim and gasl of the Con-vention and to obtain this John Mit-

vention and to obtain this John Mitchell, backed up by a strengthened organization. the American Federation of Labor and every influence
which he can command, stands committed.

On the other hand, the operators,
while avowedly favoring the execution
of the award, are testing the existence
to the niners' certificate law and
should the decision of the Superior
Court be in their favor, it will intensify the miners' demand for a written
contract.

Thomas D. Nicholls, president of

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A Case of Two Wrongs

A mining operator from Denver was ordered out of Goldfield, Nevada, a few days ago by a delegation of miners who warned him The woold not be permitted to remain in that vicinity. The avoid trouble. This incident is an aftermath of the high-handed proceedings of Adjutant General Bell in Colorado. Some of the miners deported from that State by the United Mine Owners' Asers' Association, and was active in the lawless measures taken to thizers out of the State. He is now getting a dose of his own medicine. Of course, the miners had no right to drive him out of Nevada. But neither did he and his associates have any right to drive men out of Colorado. While the retaliation was lawless and unjustifiable, it was natural under the circumstances, and was Bryan left the country. no more lawless and unjustifiable than the original provocation. Thus we see how one lawless act begot another. Besides, the miners of the Southern Nevada camps were indisposed to welcome the as an enemy who would repeat, if he could, the performances which tection and can obtain no redress. It is a bad situation, but we do ginning. It still stinks. It has not improved with age. not see that Mr. Woodbridge is entitled to a flood of sympathy.

Politicians like to do without the voter when they are fixing up slates and programs, but they cannot get along without the voter on election day Failure to recognize this important truth accounts for so many volunteer statesmen in San Francisco being out following extract may prove both instructive and interesting. It is of a job. An army of generals and captains never yet won a battle

The Democrats of Ohio now claim that Secretary Taft's one the Republicans harm The damage Senator Dick and General of the well-known Edinburgh series of the ante-Nicene Fathers: Grosvenor did is still to be accounted for.

Improvements For the Navy

Rear Admiral Rae, engineer-in-chief of the United States Navy, there is a scarcity of competent men in engine rooms of Uncle Sam's warships. Admiral Rae is the chief of this company of men talking about Unfortunately, he, like many another, is complaining of a condition without being able to offer a suitable remedy.

elaborate sfstem for the training of engineers than has heretofore been in vogue He thinks the younger men who aspire to be engineers in the navy should be compelled to serve for a considerafter a rigid examination and then after they had had sufficient experience of a practical nature.

He suggests that it might be found advisable to create a class of specialists which might be recruited from the list of heutenants. These men he would give at least a year's special training in the higher branches of marine engineering Coming as they do from such a high official in the navy, these statements regarding the men who are in charge of the engines of the warships of the nation are entitled to more than ordinary consideration, and it is to be standpoint of the President as well as by Secretary Bonaparte and other naval dignitaries.

Admiral Rae speaks from the standpoint of the technical man, trained to his business, but it will be rather difficult to make the average layman believe that Uncle Sam cannot be supplied with good Americans who are competent to run his engines should be need a larger number of men than are to be found in the navy in times of peace. The American as an individual and as a class has the faculty of adapting himself to conditions and also of rising to meet all emergencies. While it is well enough to be prepared for the unexpected, little apprehension may be entertained that Uncle Sam will be unable to keep his engine rooms filled with cap-

It may or may not be significant, but the fact that President Roosevelt declined to write letters endorsing the Republican candidates for Governor in Ohio and Massachusets and the Republican candidate for mayor in New York is nevertheless worthy of interest. Attorney General Moody took the stump in Massachusetts and so did Secretary Root in New York, and Secretary Bonaparte in Maryland, while Secretary Taft made one speech in Ohio, but the President refrained from any personal expression during the campaign. He made many speeches while the campaign was in progress, but if what he said had any political significance, in the partisan sense, at all, it was an encouragement to independent voting. Secretary Shaw spoke, of course, in many States, but as he is to retire from the Cabinet on February 1, and is an avowed candidate for the Presidency, he is not to be regarded as a spokesman for the Administration.

In a recent issue of the Pueblo (Colorado) Chieftain, there is printed an extended article upon "The Heathen Hordes at the Golden Gate." It bears the signature of Edwin Allen Sherman, a former resident of this city, and is a roast on the yellow man that would have made Denis Kearney take a back seat at the sandlot gatherings where he was a central figure a quarter of a century since. Sherman describes the invasion of the Chinese on this coast as "an Oriental plague spot on the shores of the Occident." He declares that the ambition of the average Chinaman is to get together about \$500 on which he may, after returning to China, live like a mandarin.

He does not give the Chinaman credit for a single good quality though he charges him with about all the bad ones he could think of on the day when he wrote the story in question, which he takes the trouble to explain is not an argument for or against the present restriction law, but is the presentation of a few facts that he gathered while living in and about San Francisco. After saying everything bad about the Chinaman he could, Sherman concludes "For deliberate cruelty and bold-heartedness commend me to the Chinaman. The warm blood of affection is a foreign substance in the makeup of the yellow creature from across the Pacific."

Napoleon's Prediction

A hundred years have not yet elapsed since the first Napoleon made his famous prediction that within a century Europe would be all Cossack' or all republican. It is not Cossak, and it is very nearly all republican. A limited and constitutional monarchy corresponds very closely to the Corsican dictator's idea of a republic. Every country in Europe save Russia, has a popular form of government. France is a republic, while England and Holland are republics in every essential, notwithstanding the monarchial forms they retain. The popular will in Austria, Germany, Hungary, Italy and Belgium is stronger than the power of the sovereign, and in each of these countries all laws are enacted by an elective assembly. operator (whose name is Woodbridge) said he would leave to Napoleon spoke at a time when the reaction against the French Revolution had reached its limit, and in Great Britain alone of all European countries, was the principle of popular soverignty kept alive Everywhere else absolutism seemed to be asserting itself as the permanent order. Absolutism is what Napoleon meant by the sociation or confined without authority of law or pretense of trial term Cossack. Whether his prophesy was a mere chance predicin General Bell's bullpen, have found their way to Tonopali and tion or the expression of prescient conviction, it has certainly been Goldfield. Woodbridge is a member of the Colorado Mine Own- vindicated by events. Absolutism has capitulated in its last and greatest stronghold, and all Europe is in reality republican. The break up the Miner's Unions and drive union miners and their sympa- governments now exist by and rest upon the consent of the governed that is the essence of republicanism.

> It may be only a chance coincidence, but it is a fact nevertheless, that the Democrats began to-win victories as soon as Mr.

Some champions of George Bernard Shaw refer to the antiquity of Mrs. Warren's profession as an evidence of the propriety of advent of a hostile element, and they regarded Mr. Woodbridge making it the subject of dramatic representation. They will hardly deny, however, that it was always an unclean and demoralizing disgraced Colorado two years ago. Mr. Woodbridge probably aptrade. The slave in Pericles of Tyre says, "it is a stinking business; preciates as he never did before, the force of the line in the Bible it smells to heaven." Indeed, it was always so. Age has not which says, "He that taketh the sword shall perish by the sword." bushed it or clothed it with the mantle of respectability. Its in-Nevertheless, it was the duty of the Nevada officials to protect nate indecency is of such a peculiar character as to forbid decent him in his legal rights. But it happens that in Nevada the miners treatment on the stage. Because it is a variety of moral rottenness have the votes just as the Mine Owners' Association had the power ever present in the social organism, and apparently irradicable, is of the State government at its command in Colorado, and the offi- no reason why it should be paraded on the stage or glorified by cial who antagonizes the union knows that his political career will dramatists. The age of the devil has never yet been cited to prove end at the next election. Consequently Woodbridge could get no pro- his work respectable. Mrs. Warren's profession stank at the be-

THE CHURCH AND TAINTED MONEY.

While the question of tainted money is disturbing the minds of many of our religious brethren, Mgr. Capel suggests that the taken, he tells us, from the fourth book and second section of the Apostolic Constitutions These are a compilation of ordinances enacted at different periods, but admitted generally that the entire th did them more good than all of Senator Foraker's speeches work is not later than the fourth century. The translation is that

"Now the Bishop ought to know whose oblations he ought to receive, and whose he ought not. For he is to avoid corrupt dealers and not receive their gifts. 'For a corrupt dealer shall not be For never woman waked on earth justified from sin.' (Eccles. xxvi, 29). For of them it was that Isaiah reproached Israel, and said, 'The corrput dealers mingle wine with water' (Isaiah i, 22) He is also to avoid fornicators, for 'thou in his annual report which has just been made public, laments that shalt not offer the hire of an harlot to the Lord' (Deuteronomy xxiii, 18). He is also to avoid extortioners, and such as covet other men's goods, and adulterers, for the sacrifices of such as these are aboutof whom he complains and he certainly ought to know what he is inable with God. Also those that oppress the widow and overbear the orphan, and fill the prisons with the innocent, and abuse their own servants wickedly, I mean with stripes, and hunger, and hard He suggests a plan, however, that there should be a more service, nay, destroy whole cities; do thou, O Bishop, avoid such as these, and their odious oblations. Thou shalt also refuse rogues, and such pleaders that plead on the side of injustice, and idol-makers, and thieves, and unjust publicans, and those that deceive by false able time in subordinate positions and should be promoted only balances and deceifful measures, and a soldier who is a false accuser and not content with his wages, but does violence to the needy, a murderer, a cut-throat, and an unjust judge, a subverter of causes, him that lies in wait for men, a worker of abomination, a drunkard, a blasphemer, a Sodomite, an usurer, and every one that is wicked and opposes the will of God. For the Scriptures says that all such as these are abominable with God For those that receive from such persons, and thereby support the widows and orphans, shall be obnoxious to the judgment scat of God; as Adonars the prophet, in the book of Kings, when he disobeyed God, and expected that the near future will see them considered from the standpoint of the President as well as by Secretary Represent and both 'eat bread and drank water in the place which the Lord had

forbid him" (I Kings, xiii)."-San Francisco Monitor (Catholic).

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

While the reports of the Yokohama naval review do not mention them, it is to be assumed the illustrious ancestors were among Thus at no very distant date, those present -Chicago News.

Much sport has been made of the Russian alphabet, but it seems to be able to spell "revolution" just the same.-New York Evening Mail.

The rumor that our esteemed contemporary, the New York "Life," has decided to change its name in order to avoid confusion, turns out to be unfounded.—Chicago Tribune.

"Actuary," a person who gets \$25,000 a year for guessing .-New York Sun.

In New York there is a school for thieves. The impression prevails that some of the life insurance magnates ought to hold diplomas —Birmingham News.

Senator Depew says it is not wise for corporations to contribute funds to political campaigns; indeed, it's quite otherwise if it gets testimonials found out.-Houston Chronicle.

Syndicate revelations and bribery fund disclosures leave Mr. Russell Sage unscathed. Gradually he looms up as the most admirable character in Wall street.-New York Press.

A Cincinnati woman proposes legalizing the administration of anesthetics to dying persons. What a humane way that would have been of ending populism.—Denver Republican.

Joseph H. Choate declares the American people are "going the the pace with deep concern.-Kansas City, Star.

The employer was bending over a table looking at the directory. The new office boy slipped up quietly and poked a note into his hand. The surprised employer opened it and read:

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And peace of evening's close With music of the summer sea And fragrance of the rose.

But since affection's tender strain And passion's fervid line Would seem but idle, weak and vain, To goodness such as thine, And all my love arouch thy worth And all my love thy praise; In more angelic ways.

I've seen life's golden prime depart And evening, cold and gray, With moaning winds, that chill the heart.

Fan darkly round my way; But, in thy pure devotion blest, My soul can still descry One rift of sunshine in the West, One hope that cannot die. -William Winter in N. Y. Tribune.

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST. parrot met a graphophone And listened to its chat-Let me depart," they heard her groan

"I can't compete with that."

A lion, once the jungle's pride, Heard of a famous trust-"Talk of the lion's share," he sighed-One gasp and he was dust.

t polecat sat beside the way-An auto by him rushed; He died at the first whiff, they say, He was so dazed and crushed.

A trolley swiftly cleft the air-Fan shook her head and cried 'Now wouldn't that make any mare Commit race suicide?"

Since good must yield to best, Old Mother Nature'll abdicate, And man will do the rest.

-New York Times

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by contact the falling to cure with local disease. prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local
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all departments of the real estate individual home plan. It appealed, business during the past week, despite however, to landlords who wished to the near approach of wintry weather. This has been considered a good indi- possible, even at the sacrifice of the cation of the healthy growth which Oakland is experiencing. Usually, at families were compelled to take up this time of the year, the rainy weather their abode in flats because they could has set in and dullness, as a conse- find no other place to accommodate quence, affects the realty market. Thus them, but they have found, in some infar, however, the rain has been con- stances, inconveniences which have spicuous by its absence and no forecaster has, as yet, been able to tell fort and congenial surroundings of a when the climatic downpour will take

The realty men are making the most of the tardiness of the rain and the favors of patrons spur them to activity, usually unwonted at this season

MANY INQUIRIES.

their slow course of completion.

NO FEVERISHNESS. This activity is all the more gratifying because in it there is no evidence of feverishness which is always an unpleasant symptom in this kind of busi-

At the same time, some dealers have been complaining just a little that own- whom for years have clustered around ers of property in demand have been Lake Merritt. Of course, the growth of holding on for liberal prices and in the city has led to the establishment some instances have advanced the of exclusive coteries in other sections prices at which they would be willing as well as in the "lake district," but to sell just the moment they knew that none of these localities have, as yet, their holding was in demand.

such a disposition save by getting a park contract for the sale of the property but there are owners who will not give n contract and who, as a consequence, et in a mercenary manner in their re tions with the dealer who has secured purchaser for their property.

KNOCKED OUT COMMISSION. There are cases of this kind every week, one of which was brought to the attention of THE TRIBUNE reporter ownership of the site and structures a few days ago.

A member of one of the best known clusive organization. al estate firms in this city had seat a certain price, and that price was regulations. the one which the dealer's customer was wifling to pay.

CONTRACT, REFUSED.

getting the intended purchaser to appreciate the value of the property, and had induced him to agree to pay the owner's price, only to find that owner of health-giving recreation and exerowner's price, only to find that owner of health-giving recreation and exerand purchaser had come together and cise.

There has been continued activity in lago prevailed was antagonistic to the get as much out of their property as home-like nature of the place. Many made them yearn for the privacy, com-"home to themselves."

COTTAGES GOING UP.

By reference to the building record which appears in another part of the paper, it will be noticed that the structures which are being erected in this city now are of the cottage order. Many of them are being erected by peo-There is no one among them who has ple who desire to rent them to tenants. not had hosts of inquiries for property | This a gratifying feature because of all kinds. Cottages, dwellings, flats, every new cottage means, in the greatstructures for manufacturing purposes, er number of instances, a new family sites for industrial enterprises, have all and it is by families that a healthy been in demand. A number of smaller growth in population is experienced. transactions have taken place and de. At the same time, there are not posits have been made on a large num- enough of these cosy homes in process ber of others which have been taking of erection and a healthy return on the investment will reward men of means who will supply this desideratum.

COUNTY CLUB COLONY.

People have long been accustomed to hear reference made to the people of "the Lake District." This is a designation which was used to characterize those of the exclusive set, many of been so happly designated as has been Of course, there is no way to control that on the shores of the local water

GROUP OF CONGENIALS.

The Claremont Country Club has just devised a plan which may lead to the be known as the "Country Club District" because, in brief, the plan com prehends the establishment of a district in which palatial homes will be erected under restrictive conditions, being confined to members of that ex-

The project is yet in its incipiency ared a purchaser for a private resi- but is nevertheless sufficiently well ence and the ground on which it defined to show what is contemplated, stood, which belonged to a man who more especialy as plans are now being has resided here for some time. The made for the pioneer home which is owner said he would sell the property to be erected under the proposed new

The plan has readlly found favor with a number of the wealthy members of the club and, while it will "Let me have an' exclusive contract draw from Oakland some of the famifor the sale at that price and I'll find lies who have long been leaders in member you a purchaser," said the real estate social circles here, it will simply transfer their abiding places to another an

er, went to see him, told him that the urban abodes. They will be those who izations. This structure will cost \$8,property in question was for sale for can enjoy the sports of outdoor as well 000 and plans for it are now being deas the social diversion which may be appreciated to the utmost within doors.

That was the discovery which the realestate man made when he again attempted to bring the owner and the intending purchaser together. He had the figure announced and the sale was as the social diversion which may be worked up the deal to the point of try Club to extend its social influence





FINELY APPOINTED ARMORY OF COMPAY A. FIFTH INFANTRY, N. G. C. ON TWENTY-FIRST STREET. NEAR TELEGRAPH AVENUE, WHICH HAS JUST BEEN TAKEN POSSESSION OF BY THE NA TIONAL GUARDSMEN.

In this connection, it may be stated that the management of the Claremont "No, I'll not give you a contract," not less beautiful section of this city. Said the owner, "but you've got my price and you can have the place for that amount."

In some mysterious way the owner ascertained who the prospective purchaser was and, unknown to the dealer, went to see him, told him that the received of the same time, surround themselves with all the tuxury which may be found in a number of other means of killing and the survey which may be found in a number of other means of killing the control of the clusters which denotes a purpose to further increase the pleasure facilities of the members. In this annex, there will be a model bowling alley on the ground foor and, above, a spacious hall for an amount."

lisco; Col. Snyder and H. Skinner. The club list of life members has

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ting into the possession of a nonmember of the organisation.

ANNEX TO CLUB HOUSE.

In this respect has blocked proceedlings, unless they be reopened and attended with more satisfactory results.

NEW TRACT IN LOTS.

sproved and accepted by the United States government and which is used on all the warships of the nation.

LAND VALUE INCREASES.

When the company purchased the site some years ago, the land commanded only a liberal price, but, a few days ago, the owners were offered a sum for it which was many times in excess of the original outley, it thus became evident to them that the old site was too valuable to be longer used for manufacturing purposes and hence the purchase of another at a reasonable sum where there will be an opportunity of building an enlarged modern plant. The appreciation in the value of the old site is due to the constant trend of large and expensive modern structures in that direction and it is expected that it will not be long before the old manufacturing plant will disappear to accommodate some of the fine buildings which capitallists and business men are compelled to put up to satisfy a demand which is ownincreased it will follow the Hercules Gas Engine Company, which is now erecting its plant in that quarter.

The works will be accessible both from the harbor and by rail, and it is expected will be followed before long by a kindred industry which will also give employment to skilled labor.

This tract has a frontage of feet on the idal canal. See feet on Clement avenue and 650 feet on Oak street, and adjoins another tract hail as large, recently purchased by the Dow Company from the San Francisco Savings Union. The tract bought by George E. Dov, in his own name, is bounded by Oak streets on the sast, the lands of Frederick Bramman on the west, on the north by Clement avenue, and on the south by Buena Visita avenue. Dow plans to divide this tract into lots to be soid as sites for homes for his employees. The entire tract for the manufacturing works includes ten acres.

WATER FRONT CO.S WHARVES.

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WATER FRONT CO'S WHARVES.

A report was in circulation a few days ago to the effect that the Oakland Water Front Company, had withdrawn all its land along the estuary from the market and that this step had been taken because of the advanced prices which would be available according as the adjoining property should become improved. The story, however, was without foundation and was so declared by E. C. Sessions, who is authorized to speak for the correct of the was without foundation and was so declared by E. C. Sessions, who is authorized to speak for the concern.

So far from the property having been taken out of the market, the company, in question, is expending many thousands of dollars improving it so as to put it in a condition to be sold and to make it available for use the moment the sale is made.

W. J. Oakes, 616 Thirty-ninth street; alterations, \$200. Miss Elizabeth Thayer, Eleventh avenue, 200 feet north of East Four-teenth street; alterations, \$550. Pilgrim Congregational Church, Elighth avenue and East Fifteenth

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BULKHEADING.

This improvement consists in the bulkheading of the land with the intention, later, of filling in behind the bulkhead with earth sluiced out of the estuary. This bulkheading extends on the north side of the channel between Howard coal bunkers and Boole's shipyards, as also between Grove and Market Streets. This represents a distance of about 3000 feet and will involve an outlay of many thousands of dollars. When completed the wharves will be ready for occupancy.

BULKHEADING.

George Elliott, 2144 Chestnut street; shed, \$40.

Fighth avenue and East Fifteenth street; alterations, \$600.

Martin Hobbs, northeast corner of Forty-fifth and cherry streets; four-room cottage, \$1450.

Mrs. Elizabeth Budd, 1162 Railroad avenue; alterations, \$450.

Oakland New Century Club, 801 Atlantic street; alterations, \$450.

Mrs. C. Norris, 206 East Tenth street; alterations, \$30.

John Banchio, \$27 Washington street; alterations, \$50.

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plant of the engine company in question which will give employment to Hall Warehouse Company several hundred people. | west corner of First and

tion which will give employment to several hundred people.

The George E Dow Pumping Engine Company is an old and well-established concern in San Francisco. For years, it has operated its pant in what once the works of the San Francisco Gas Company.

The company does heavy business in the manufacture of engines and makes a specialty of a pump which has been approved and accepted by the United States government and which is used on all the warships of the nation.

LAND WALLE INCREASES.

Hall Warehouse Company, southewest corner of First and Webster street; alterations, \$55.

O. F. Cornwall, 405 East Eleventh street; alterations, \$550.

A. A. Sawyer, north side of Apgar street; also feet east of West street; one-story, five-room cottage, \$1500.

John Decims, 1716 Eleventh street; alterations, \$50.

E. J. Murphy, 1475 Seventh street;

room cottage, \$150. W. J. Oakes, 616 Thirty-ninth street;

that of this week is \$25,785. The reduction is due not to and decrease in the number of buildings provided for buildings provided for buildings provided for buildings provided for buildings showing them four rooms 7 to be of a modest character, when it is customery to have buildings the seven rooms 1 average cost of which is above two thousand dollars, whereas this week the average is \$1984.

DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS OF SOCIETY COUPLE

Pittsburg is threatened with a social cause celebre, declares New York Town Topics. A man who is a member of one of the most successful manufacturing firms there has sued his wife for divorce, naming an English coachman, who was employed in the family for some time, as co-respondent. Owing to the prominence of the libellant and his wife, who reside in a section of the city occupied by only the wealthiest people, it was expected that the spicy story of their estrangement would have furnished columns for the local press. Strange to say, the newspapers have ignored it, hat, monocle, walstcoat of scintillat-Great pressure was brought to bear, of course and only one paper uster and brown shoes arived in New "broke faith" and that one published but a short paragraph, stating | York on the Cedric recently from his in the briefest terms that a libel in divorce had been filed. Aside from this the public at large little dreams that there is pending declared himself an American to the in the court of Allegheny County a case in which evidence of such custom officials, but on his return, character will be offered as should attract an audience which would make the courtroom look like an opera first night.

Deepest secrecy prevails also at the courthouse where the papers were filed. The precious document is carefully concealed, and tion inspectors. Recent orders from clerks become mute on the subject. The contending parties have the Treasury Department have made retained the most able lawyers in the city; the wife, who is the it imperative that a medical examinadaughter of a man notable for his business and social position, tion, whether they travel in the steerwhile her grandfather was a former president of a Pittsburg rail- age or the Imperial suite, and Mr. Asroad, being represented by several eminent legal lights, one of tor was compelled to go through the whom recently gained international renown. In her reply to her same investigation as the humblest husband's allegations she makes striking sensational charges against passenger of the big liner. him, including cruelty and offenses of a far more serious character. The plaintiff has for his counsel two men who have figured conspicuously in many celebrated criminal cases of Allegheny county.

The couple have been married about thirteen years and have two children, a boy of eleven and a girl of nine. Last June they trunks. Hat boxes galore and hat went to Europe, and while in Paris the English coachman put in trunks were piled beside the rest of an appearance. The husband, for reasons best known to himself, the baggage, and a stout leather case was greatly incensed, and more directly than politely told him he had better not come back to Pittsburg. The couple started for home, and when they reached New York, the wife went on to Pittsburg, leaving her husband in the metropolis to attend to some business affairs. A few days later, when he returned to the connubial roof, according to his allegation, he found his wife and the coachman having high jinks. Another pleasant scene took place, and the husband, who is not a robust man, became ill, and some time The baleful glass glittered. It was in September, when he was still in bed, it is averred, his wife left as aggressive as "Joe" Chamberlain's him, taking with her all the servants and going to live with some and almost as large. It looked as of her relatives. It was shortly after this that the application for dangerous as the muzzle of a fourdivorce was filed.

One day last week the husband filed habeas corpus proceedings twins. to get possession of the children. The court decided in favor of the wife, but the husband was given the privilege of seeing them at stated intervals, pending the divorce trial. The accused woman is six times a day, he never changed his radiantly beautiful, and it is hard to believe her guilty of the charges which she will be called upon to answer. The coachman, who was in court the other day, is a rather good-looking man, but he does not possess the charm of manner to win a woman of the fashionable

TRIES ON HER SKIRT BEFORE SEVEN WISE MEN

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 11 .- Alderman George Fry, of this city, * was judge in a case today in which there was a practical demonstra- *

Mrs. Louisa Kincaid, a dressmaker, sued Mrs. Oliver J. Dengler * \star for walking out of her place with a skirt valued at \$9 without paying \star At the hearing Mrs. Dengler alleged the skirt did not fit, to which *

* the plaintiff replied: "Your form is such that nobody can fit you," "Fil show you," retorted Mrs. Dengler, who proceeded to divest her- * * self of her apparel and don the skirt in dispute; this in the presence *

★ of the Alderman and six men. Justice Fry, after a survey of the situation, decided the case * lingt Mrs. Dengler, and advised her to pay. She did

HOUSEWIVES WAR ON CUPID.

Midnight strolls and late courtships in kitchens by servants in Montciair, N. J., will soon be things of the past if the housewives have any voice in the matter. Headed by Mrs. Frederick B. Carter, wife of the rector of the fashionable St. Luke's Episcopal Church, they have decided on an ultimatum to the maid servants, which, in spirit if not in words, reads: "Drive Cupid out of the kitchen or

This is one of the most daring uprisings of housekeepers against the servant autocracy ever recorded, and its progress will be admiringly, if apprehensively watched.

MYSTERIOUS METHODS OF THE RICH MRS. ASTOR

NEW YORK, Nev. 11.—Every afternoon one can see driving through * ★ the park a very modest brougham, in which sits a small elderly woman, ★ ★ densely veiled. It is Mrs. Astor, who is very averse to being stared at. ★ ★ She wears a silk veil to the tip of her nose, and thereby hides her face ★ ★ from identification. All this seems a bit foolish, as few in New York ★ ★ know who she is, although her name is perhaps more widely known in ★ ★ connection with society than any other. Before Mrs. Astor goes for her ★ * drive with Miss Simrock, her companion, an immature footman comes * ★ out of the house and scans the street. Mrs. Astor has the utmost hor- * ★ ror of being snapshotted, and I believe she would rather part with one ★ ★ of her forty emeralds than have a blurred reprint in the daily press. If ★ ★ the coast is clear, Mrs. Astor slips into the waiting carriage and does ★ * not return until the shades of night render photographing impossible. * * She seldom goes into a shop, and her little purchases are either attend- * * ed to by a commissioner or by mail. Moreover, Mrs. Astor's wraps and * * gown are all bought in Paris. Late in the afternoon she is to be seen * * hy her intimate friends. To be able to drop in on Mrs. Astor, out of * * season, is a highly considered honor. She often receives in a small * * twenty-foot square reception room in the front of the Astor mansion, * * and it is a wonder that during this informal "at-home" the butler * * does not draw the shades.

DEEPEST MYSTERY SHROUDS ASTOR, JR., AN ALIEN, SEES NEW YORK THROUGH MONOCLE

EXAMINATION TO SAY "I'M ENGLISH"

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- William Waldorf Astor, Jr., attired in cruller home in England. Two years ago he when asked him his nationality, he replled, laughing:

"Oh, I'm English, don't you know." The admission cost him two dollars and an examination by the Immigra-

Thirty suits of clothes filled some or Mr. Astor's trunks. Waistcoats (not vests), real British waistcoats, of every sheen and hue, for every sort of weather and occasion, filled more contained the canes, umbrellas and other appurtenances of his toilet. Seldom has a man arrived at this port with such perfect sartorial appoint-

MONOCLE OUTSHINES ALL. But the shining monocle overbore every other feature of the equipment teen inch gun in the turret of a battleship. Mr. Astor and his monocle were as inseparable as the Slamese

On the Cedric it was said that while Mr. Astor changed his attire five or monocle, and rumor whispered aboard the boat that he slept with it on,

As soon as he had passed the med! cal examination and paid his two dollars for his admission as an alien into the country he went to the Hotel Netherlands, and it was there that a reporter met him.

ABOUT LONDON.

"How do I like London?" he said in a slightly husky voice and with a was an American at heart and would Kensington Palace last summer by her my dear fellow, it, is simply grand, ent, from good old New York, but, er side."

Mr. Astor never speaks of this coun- and then started for his hotel. 'the states" to him.

to get back to New York that as soon clothes. as my man checked my luggage for FAVORITE AT BRITISH COURT. as my man checked my luggage for the hotel here I started and walked up Broadway just to see the sights," he said with a smile and a gleam of the having graduated from Eton where he of that kingdom, at Bucharest, and at

THE GREAT WHITE WAY.

really I did not mind the walk. I tell father is the reverse.

Thomas Mullane. The request comes

an, he has had trouble with his wife's

ippines last year. He had been wound-

vithin the city limits.

COSTS HIM \$2 AND AN "Oh; I'm English don't you know. But there are really some things about the States that are better than on the other side.

William Waldorf Astor, Jr.



ING HIS TRUNKS INSPECTED AFTER LANDING IN NEW YORK FROM EUROPE.

try as the United States. It is merely He has the appearance of a well prospects of sharing the throne of groomed Englishman of family, with Spain. "Do you know that I was so glad a decidedly ultra look about the

said with a smile and a gleam of the having graduated from Eton where he of that kingdom, at Bucharest, and a captained the college eight on the riv- their chateau of Sinal. er, and from Oxford, where he was 'It is only about four miles, a mere president of the Bullington club and of er rather than his father. For he has bit of a distance, and I enjoyed every the University polo team, is about wisely eschewed the latter's freckles, foot of the way. It is my hapit to en twenty-seven years of age and as readish hair an sandy mustache, and 🚯 joy long strolls on the other side, so popular at count in England as his has inherited the dark eyes and hair

garding his nationality, he the son, partner at the cotilion given given at Astor.

marked British accent. "Oh, really, retain his citienship here. His an- mother, the widowed Princess Beatrice. nouncement of his British predilections on the occasion of the debut of this Of course it is different, very differ- caused surprise. Philip Bigin, the by far the most fascinating and best customs inspector, who was examining looking of the members of the English would you believe me, I like the States him, laughingly told him that it would royal family. King Alfonso is likewise In many ways better than I do the oth- cost him eight shillings. Mr. Astor a suitor for her hand, and it is underlooked puzzled, but paid the money stood that the Princess prefers the untitled Anglicized American to the

ANOTHER FAVORITE.

Young Waldorf Astor is likewise a great favorite at the Court of Rouma-

Waldorf Astor takes after his mothof the late Mrs. William Waldorf Aswou it was a treat, but I enjoyed the He has been invited by King Ed- tor, who as Mamie Paul, was one of Great White Way, when it was in full ward and Queen Alexandra to many the most famous brunette beauties of blast, more than anything else. The of their private entertainments, nota- Philadelphia. She lies buried in Trinlights are certainly entrancing. Where bly to the private dance which they ity Cemetery, up on Washington am I going to make my headquarters? gave at Buckingham Palace in honor Heights, where her tomb will doubt-Why, here in the Netherlands, except, of the fortieth anniversary of their less be visited by her son; and during of course, when I am visiting friends." wedding, and to which they only ask- his stay in this country, which is to This is Mr. Astor's first visit to this ed their intimate personal, and he has last a few weeks, he will look up a country since 1903, and at that time been the subject of a good deal of gos- number of relatives, notably in Philahe declared himself an American citi- sip in connection with King Edward's delphia, not, however, forgetting his 📤 en, saying that it made no difference niece, Princess Ena of Battenberg, father's old maiden aunt, Miss Gibbs, to him what action his father took re- having been selected by her as her a sister of the late Mrs. John Jacob years.

MISSING---MARRIED PAIR ed and honorably discharged from the WOMEN THIEVES regular army. For some reason Mrs. Mallahan and WHO DODGED THE her sister objected to him as a prospective relative. **AUNTIE** Miss Mallahan was, "shadowed" by

ier aunt from her home at No. 242 West Thirty-ninth street, to the Mul-NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-The police lane residence, on the evening of Dehave been asked to find Mr. and Mrs. from Miss Kate Mullahan, an aunt of her in the parlor, fled through a rear Avenue, Brooklyn, two heavily veiled she was sick and wanted assistance. Mrs. Mullane, who yesterday went to door with her sweetheart. They were women who tried to secure the receipts olice headquarters and demanded that married that night. Then they return- of the day at the Nostrand Avenue stageneral alarm be sent out for the ed and calmly announced the marriage. tion of the Myrtle Avenue elevated oung married people, who have been missing" since October 18, and whose lived at the Mullane home, and then to escape arrest. hief offense seems to be that they are Mrs. Mallahan persuaded her daughter Alone in the station, Miss Raul's atesperately in love with one another. to return to her former home. Secret tention was attracted by the two wowere last seen departing from meetings between the bride and her men who had just stepped from a train the residence of Mr. Mullane, at No. 8 husband are believed to have taken bound for Ridgewood. West Sixty fifth street, and it is be- place and on October 18 they vanished.

lieved that they are hiding somewhere Holy Cross Academy, while her hus- into the arms of her companion. band is a graduate of Seton Hall Col-Ever since Mullane, who is a Spansh war veteran and served in the Phil- lege. Both families are in affluent circumstances. ippines, married pretty Frances Malia-

Hot water which has been poured over tea leaves allowed to stand half an hour and then strained is excelmother and aunt. The girl fell in love with him on his return from the Philfor use in cleaning varnished

THICK VEILS FOILED BY A GIRL

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Folled by the cember 21. The girl entered the house, cleverness of the pretty ticket agent, nd while the aunt was waiting for Miss Ella Raul, of No. 592 Vanderbilt For three weeks the young people road early yesterday fied in great haste

"Oh, help, quick! I am dying!" Mrs. Mullane was educated at the gasped one of the women, as she fell "My God! What shall I do?" cried the other, raising her friend to her

> Gathering up the \$90 she had behind the counter, Miss Raual secreted the money near where she had been sitting. Then she went to the assistance

feet.

HE SEEKS TO WIN A WIDOW BY A LOVE-PHILTER AND IS ARRESTED

PARIS. Nov. 11.-Love-philters as not so much out of date as one might suppose, as has been demonstrated in the case of Lieutenant de Frenval, who is now awaiting trial for attempted manslaughter.

The lieutenant, who is good looking, but not rich, fell in love last summer, with a very pretty and wealthy widow. His love being sincere, he asked the pretty widow to marry him.

However, having had one taste of matrimony she was in no hurry to give up her freedom a second time and told the handsome officer that she did not love him. She saw no reason though why they should not remain good friends and she often invited M. de Frenval to call upon and even to dine with her at her home. Every time the lieutenant saw the widow he became more and more deeply in love, but to no purpose—the pretty object of his adoration did

Driven to desperation by her coldness Lieutenant de Frenval put his case before an old friend of his, a chemist, but who had some pretentions to being an alchemist as well. The alchemist proposed a love-philter and gave the suitor a little vial containing a colorless liquid and told him to give it to the lady to drink. At the earliest opportunity the officer dined again with the widow and managed unseen by her to empty the contents of the vial into her glass.

She had no sooner absorbed the contents than she fell to the floor writhing in agony. A doctor was called in who pronounced the patient to be suffering from poison. Restoratives were administered while the Lieutenant, in deeper desparation than ever, hurried to the Commissaries and acknowledged what he had done. The pretty widow is seriously ill, the alchemist has bee nlocked up in a lunatic asylum, and the Lieutenant is in prison.

DIVORCED AND MARRIED AGAIN.

Divorced and married to another is the reply County Clerk John P. Cook will send to W. R. Ballard, of Galax, Virginia, who has written to him asking if his wife had secured a divorce from him. What ever proceedings she took failed to reach his ears, although she was divorced from him according to the records in March, 1903, and granted a final decree from him a year later and on May 20th last, was married again.

His letter of inquiry is as follows:

"Galax, Virginia, Nov. 6, 1905.
"John P. Cook, Oakland, Calif.—Dear Sir: My cousin, James H. Ballard, of San Francisco, wrote me that my wife, Eliza B. Ballard, had got a divorce and married one James G. Ramsay. Please write me and let me know if I am free. Did she wish me bound. Some tell me maybe she did not grant that I have my freedom.

"Please inform me at your earliest convenience, and W. R. BALLARD."

The records show that Ballard was a railroad man, and that they were married at Woodland. He kissed his wife goodbye one day in 1901, and never returned. They' had several children, and after waiting for two years, the wife instituted divorce proceeds, and was granted a decree. On May 20th of this year she accepted the offer of James G. Ramsey, and changed her name for that of an-

SHOOTS A MAN FOR SERENADING A GIRL.

GLEN JEAN, W. V., Nov. 11.-Because he insisted upon serenading a young woman with an accordion, playing the tune, "I don't know why I love you, but I do," John Stracha was shot and killed here last night by A. C. Ried, who was inside the house with the girl.

The girl in the case is Miss Martha Daniel. Stracha and Ried have long been rivals for her hand, and the former, by dint of using his ability as a musician, incurred Ried hatred and the girl's attention.

Last night, however, Ried arrived at the house first, and, according to West Virginia etiquette, Stracha stayed outside. He had the accordion, however, and knowing that Ried hated that particular tune, played it.

The tune was too much for Ried. He drew his revolver and took a pot shot at his rival. The aim was true, and Stracha dropped dead. Ried is now in the County Jail.

the older woman, who was a pretty blonde of not more than twenty-five

That remark led the pretty agent to pelieve that the women were clever thieves, although their appearance seemed to indicate that they were of minent respectability. She rememered that other agents had been robbed by such persons before, and she declined to help, returning to her booth and guarding the cash drawer. An insurance agent whom Miss Raul

The girl added that she did not think she was as sick as she pretended to be. Alarmed by the remark of the agent, tual cleaning easy.

the women pulled open the door and "Please help her downstairs," said literally fiew down the stairs.

"Please follow them," called. Raul. 'I think they are thieves." The insurance man did so, but they

managed to elude him some blocks away by darting into a house as they quickly turned a corner some feet ahead of him. The women played the trick fifteen

minutes before the pay train was due For lace or delicate bits of laundry

work where soap cannot be directly rubbed on the piece you are washing. soap jelly is the most satisfactory knew came upstairs just as the girl way of getting them properly souped. Take all the odd bits of soan you have, cover them with water and him that one of the women had said stand back of the range, heating and she was sick and wanted assistance, adding little by little, more water, until the whole cooks into a jelly. Cover the world of the range of the cooks into a jelly. the piece to be washed with this and the it stand awhile before rubbing. will loosen the dirt and make the as

ORPHAN AND HEIRESS IS KIDNAPPED.

PRAIRIE DU'CHIEN, Wis., Nov. 11.-Agnes Pfeifer, aged 16 years, an orphan and heiress to a large amount of property, has been kidnapped from a school here. During recess a closed carriage drove up to the playgrounds, two persons leaped from it, seized Miss Pfeifer, hurried her to the carriage and drove away before anyone could come to her assistance. The police have been unable to find any clew to the kidnappers, or of their motive.

Some women appear to take particular delight in do- Ariana Sterling, Grand President of the order. ing the wrong thing. For instance, they have a habit of walking, say four abreast on narrow sidewalks, or of

bunching themselves, to the inconvenience of passers by. crowd in the back elbow one another for passage way.

The regular local travellers-those who do business on the other side—are a queer lot, some of them, and the well be passed along. haste to get on or off, exhibited by certain "commuters" is little short of ridiculous.

When the boat reaches Goat Island, you will observe some restless man, afflicted with businessgitis, crane his neck around to see where he's at...

pocket and strides forward, where he plants himself, like has some certain predominating feature peculiar to itthe rock of Gibralter, impregnable against all thrusts. Others, like sheep, follow the leader, and the deck soon be- ains, the plains, the valleys, the coast; but whatever it comes a black mass of humanity, secthing and stewing with is, tell others about it. Be proud of it, and call it to the

rush so is in order to secure a seat on the cars.

Now, will anyone tell me what difference it makes whether a fellow stands on the boat or on the train, so

long as he is obliged to stand?
Wouldn't it be more rational to keep the seat one has, and, if the railroad accommodations are lacking, make a well-defined kick and effect a cure?

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PLEASANT RECEPTION GIVEN.

A host of Native Daughters attended the reception giv-

In her official capacity Mrs. Sterling must of necessity visit each subordinate Parlor in the State of California during her incumbency. Sometimes she meets fellow members socially, but often her stay in one place is too limited Probably the worst offenders are those who stop on for any but official business, for the Native Daughters are the tops of the ferry boat steps or on the door sills to dis- a strenuous lot, and have many matters requiring attencuss whether they shall sit inside or on the deck, while the tion. However, the affair on Wednesday afternoon was of a strictly social nature, although it differed from many talent. He quoted, incidentally, Jack London's well-known receptions in that the guest of honor made a little speech style of dressing, and the affectations and peculiarities of to those come together in her honor, and her words might

Mrs. Stirling began by saying that some one had told her that all Grand Presidents of the Native Daughters had a "Now, what is your hobby?" inquired the curious one.

"I must confess to several hobbies," smilingly admit- than otherwise. But to the conversation. ted Mrs. Stirling, "but there is one particular thing I'd Then, having discovered that about half the distance like to call to the attention of every one of you, and that has been plowed, he thrusts his paper into his overcoat is this. Each and every part of the State of California self; something which belongs to it alone; something to be glad of and worth talking about. It may be the mount-

impatience, each and all ready to make a run for the waiting train.

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They will tell you, in explanation, that the reason they rush so is in order to secure a seat on the cars. and don't let Easterners substitute American names for the Spanish ones we now have." عرب عرب عو

EXHIBITION OF WATER COLORS.

en last Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. H. M. Sanborn at them is another thing in their favor, although, when a re-her residence on Twenty-sixth street, in honor of Mrs. ception is in progress one can not help wishing for the

and standing space.

NOTICEABLE WEARING APPAREL.

One of our local writers, in discussing famous celeb rities, recently voiced the sentiment, through an underlying sarcasm, that the cut of one's coat or the color of one's tie had about as much to do with name making as had several other well-known coast celebrities.

Which calls to mind a conversation I once heard reare disregarded in that line, the subject is rather invited ly reminders of the fact voiced in the old hymn:

'I wonder what the workingman would say"-the first peaker smiled as she spoke—yes, it was a woman—"if they knew that Jack London wears silk underwear, and that he pays twenty dollars a suit for it?"

You don't say so!" incredulously. "Indeed, he does. And what's more, haven't you noticed that he wears Embroidered suspenders-hand embroid-

ered at that?" "I can't say I have noticed," replied the other. "Someway, I always had a dim idea that he wore a belt."

Well," the fair one burnt her bridges-"maybe he does, but, anyway, it's true about the silk underwear, for I've seen 'em hanging on the washline on washdays.'

ABOUT BICYCLES ON SIDEWALKS.

It will be an unmitigated blessing when Oakland shall Miss de Neale Morgan is about to hold an exhibition have atained sufficient growth numerically and morally to They are so conveniently located that no objections can be almost pernicious activity in chasing school children off entered against them on that score, and the quietness of the walks, and complacently looked the other way when

In line, the speed ordinance is constantly being vio-

Genii of the Lamp to appear and enlarge the breathing lated by automobilists, and by the electric line car men as well. Did you ever chance to see a College avenue car whiz by, after dark, where the houses are few and far between?

No? Well, then, if you belong to the leisurely class, those who never like to hurry, be very sure that the car is at least a block off before you attempt to cross the street at night, or there may be a subject for the new undertaking establishment. لخي الاس الاس

DEAD SHOP ON WEBSTER STREET.

Webster street is still up in arms regarding the esgarding that same author, Jack London, and his wearing tablishment of that gruesome business under the very nose apparel. It may appear a trifle impertinent to discuss a of them. We all know that "life is short, life is fleeting," man's clothes, ordinarily speaking, but, when conventions but in these strenuous days, one doesn't care to have hour-

"Hark, from the tombs a doleful sound, Thine ears attend the lay: As you are now, so once was I, As I am now so you will be. Attend to Death, and follow me."

It is astonishing how much joy they took in the olden times in thinking of tombs and the grave. The body and its disposal gave mighty concern to our pious and sternminded forbears.

Small wonder that religionists have turned from that gloomy faith which consigned men and women and even ttle children to tortures past belief.

However, the world is even now but half civilized. If you don't believe it, look at affairs Russian.

MANY SMITHS IN OAKLAND.

From this time forth the Smiths should, one and all, of water colors, and will utilize the rooms of the Palette, keep bicyclists, young, old and indifferent, off the side-Lyre and Pen Club for that purpose. By the way, it is assonishing how many purposes these two rooms serve. are just 108 Smith families mentioned in the telephone directory besides six others who stick to the "y." Something should be done to relieve the pressure.

BETTY MARTIN.

EPISCOPAL.

Andrew's Church-Corner of Tweifth and Magnelia-Celebration of Holy Communion, 7:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a, m.; morning prayer. Litany and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, "The Last Except," 7:30 p. m. Rector, Rev. O. St. John Scott.

Church of the Advent-Service at 11 a. m. The Rev. W. A. Hongkins of St. Mark's, Berkeley, will officiate. In the evening at 7:30 special musical

The choir of St Paul's will render a special program tomorrow night. Gound's Gallia will be sung entire and a selection from "The Dream of Gerontuis." The choir has been doing very good work under the direction of Mr. E. D. Crandall who is ably supported by a good chorous. Mrs. Arthur Fickenschir is the soprano soloist. Her solo work in the "Inflammatus" last Sunday was of unusual merit. The Rector will preach at both services. Subect 11 a. m., "The Sufficient Grace." 7:30 p. m., "Retrogression."

Treather C. 19 P. M., The Bible School for all ages. Second Congregational—Rev. H. F. Burgess, pastor. Morning: "Spiritual Power." Evening: "Conscience." BAPTIST.

Calvary Baptist Church—Corner of Tweifth and West streets. C. H. Hobart, pastor. Sunday topics: Morning—Peter and Penlacost." Evening: "A Great Man and His Greater Question." Baptism in the evening. Tenth Avenue Baptist—Tenth avenue and East Fourteenth street: H. L. Boardman, pastor. Subjects: 11 a. m., "Courage, the Crowning Glory of Gerontuis." The choir has been doing very good work under the direction of Mr. E. D. Crandall who is ably supported by a good chorous. Mrs. Arthur Fickenschir is the soprano soloist. Her solo work in the "Inflammatus" last Sunday was of unusual merit. The Rector will preach at both services. Subect 11 a. m., "The Sufficient Grace." 7:30 p. m., "Retrogression."

St. John's Church, Eighth and Grove streets. Rev. Edgar F. Gee, rector. Celebration of Holy Communion. 7:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

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Twenty-third Avenue Baptist—Robert Whitaker, minister. Morning sermon: "The New Crusade Against the Saloon," Evening sermon by Rev. A. W. Rider: "What I Found In the Philippines."

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E. Baker, D. D., pastor. Morning: "The
Surprise of History." Evening: "Obedience the Test of Faith." Evangelistic
service with short after meeting.

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church—Rev.
H. K. Sanborn, pastor. Morning: Communion and recoption of new meanbers. Theme: "His Hands and His
Feet." Evening: "The Lodiceon
Message."

eration of the Churches." 7:30 p. m., "The Religious Problem in a Man's Life."

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Fourth Congregational—Rev. Frederick H. Maar, pastor. Morning: Dr. W. C. Pond will present the A. M. A. Evening: "Religion Necessary for Every Day."

Fruitvale Congregational—Rev. Burton M. Palmer, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Boy That Wasn't Counted." 7:30 p. m., "Two Great Gospel Verbs."

Plymouth Church—Pledinont avenue, near Mose avenue, Miles B. Fishet, pastor. 11 a. m., "A Comforting Presence." 7:30 p. m., "The Third Commandment." 9:45 a. m., Bible school for all ages.

Philippines."

First Free Baptist Church—Twenty-first street, between San Pablo and Brush Preaching morning and evening by the pastor Rev. William Rohert Reud.
First Baptist Church—Homer J. Vosburgh, pastor, 11 a. m., "Sad Sowing-Glad Reaping", 7:30 p. m., "Our Eternal Home," last in series on "Home Making." The Ollphant sisters will sing at both services and every evening of the following week.

METHODIST.

mass. The ministers of the solemn high mass will be Reverend Father Dempsey, celebrant; Reverend Father Sesnon, deacon; and Reverand Father Doran, subdeacon. The music will be Hayden's Imperial Mass with full orchestral accompaniment, under the leadership of Professor Gregory. Reverenc' Father Doran will deliver the sermon, his subject being: "The Symobi of Love." In the evening, at 7:30 o'clock, Reverend Father Sesnon will be celebrant at Vespers, the music of which will be by Rossi, with full orchestra. The Reverend Doctor Morrison, a former assistant priest of the parish, but now pastor of Berkeley, will preach a special sermon, subject, "The Velicd Majesty."

a special sermon, subject, "The Veiled Majesty,"
On Monday morning at 9 o'clock the mass pro pace will be celebrated by the pastor. Reverend Father Dempsey.
At 7:30 in the evening there will be special prayers in honor of the Blessed Sacramento with a sermon by Reverend Father Nolan, pastor of San Pablo.
On Thesday morning at 9 o'clock Reverend Father Doran will sing the Mass of Deposition, with Reverend Father Dempsey as deacon.

CHRISTIAN.

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First Christian Church—Rev. Thomas
A. Bover, pastor. Morning, "The Finish-ed Life"; evening, "Social Reconstruction."

SPIRITUAL MEETING. Spiritual meeting at 3 p. m. in Loring Hall, Eleventh and Clay. Dr. Phipper Healing, D. A. Leisk, lecture. Spiritual Dynamics. Mrs. Rissi, messages.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

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First English Lutheran Church—Siteenth and Grove streets. Rev. Oscar I Gruver, pastor. Morning, "Home Mislons"; evening, "Why a Lutheran?"

HOUSEHOLD OF GOD.

METHODIST.

First M. E. Church—Rev. E. R. Dille, pastor. The pastor will preach: 1 a. m., "The King's Business"; 7:30 p. m., "The King's Business"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church—J. C. Bellight."

Centennial M. E. Church—J. C. Bellight."

Controlled will sing; 7:30 p. m., "The Doom of the Evil Doer."

Thus Sunday-school meets at 2 church—Edwin First Doom of the Evil Doer."

First Unitarian Church—William M. Jones, pastor. Public worship at 11 a. m., sanday-school about the Bay at First Unitarian Church of San Centennial M. E. Church—J. C. Bellight."

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SERIOUSLY ILL

NEW YORK, Nov. II.—Eana wanace evidence beyond dispute. Read this lioper, the actress, is reported to be critically ill at her apartments in this city. It was said last night that Miss Hopper had been suffering from appendictis for the last two weeks and that May use my neme in recommending. necessary

able to leave her bed. A consultation of physicians was held last night, and an operation may be performed to day.

Mail steamer Siberia, while leaving the continued using the remedy until I was harbor yesterday for the Orient, got completely relieved. Every kidney sufher propeller entangled in the chains ferer should know about Doan's Kidney attached to the channel buoy, and was Pills." towed to an outside anchorage, Divers are now at work on the propeller, and the steamer will probably leave early

WIPES OUT "HEMME PLACE" IF THE SAN RAMON

One of the biggest fires in the history of that section occurred in the San Ra mon valley Sunday when the property on the old "Hemme place," between Alamo and Danville was wiped out by the German Savings and Loan Society of

German Savings and Loan Society of San Francisco, and is managed by Supervisor Harrison. The loss sustained by the fire will amount up to \$12,000, and is fully covered by insurance.

About 8 o'clock in the morning flames were discovered on the roof of the house occupied by W. M. Sheldon, who has the place leased. The alarm was turned in to the neighbors, and soon a big force was present doing all they could to save the property, but as there was but little force of water, the efforts of those who had come were useless, and they were forced to stand by and see the flames wipe out the property.

The manch house that was another 17th, at 9:03 a.m.

In the morning a business meeting will be held, and in the afternoon a program will be rendered. One of the principal speakers of the day will be Mrs. Josiah Cowles, president of the State Federation. This federation represents five counties—Tulare, Calaveras, Cohira Costa, San Joaquin and Alameda—and has a membership of 1500.

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Hear good program at Polytechnic Business College, Friday, November 10th,

GERMAN LUTHERAN.

Zion's German Evangelical Lutheran—
J. H. Theiss, pastor. At 10:45 a. m. subject, "The Nobleman's Faith" evening, 7:30 p. m., "Become As Little Children."

Jeased, lost fitty tons of hay, and all of his seed and feed machinery. His personal loss will foot up to \$2000 as he carried no insurance on his property.

Supervisor Harrison states that the German Savings and Loan Society will not rebuild.

says: J. Wesley Hamer, who writes editorials for Mr. Hearst, left town for Albany last night as a special messenger to Governor Higgins to ask the Governor to devote two armories to the storage of the ballot boxes, which are now in storage warehouses, guarded by police and Hearst watchers. Governor Hig-gins is also to be requested to allow the state militia to guard the ballot boxes.

There Are Many More

in Oakland,

Gratitude makes thousands of willing

at any moment an operation might be may use my name in recommending Doan's Kidney Pills because I know they necessary.

Miss Hopper has been playing this year with David Belasco's company in a revival of "The Heart of Maryland."

A week ago she was obliged to leave the company at Buffalo and come to this city. Since that time she has been inyears. I was first attacked by the trouble when I was down in Ecuador. looking after some mining interests. The HONOLULU, Nov. 11.—The Pacific arst box did me so much good that I

> For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents, for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-

Mr. Hearst prefers such protection to that of the police.

At Hearst headquarters last night it was said that the Hearst League "understood" that the Governor had expressed informally his willingness to allow the armories to be used as places for the storage of the ballot boxes. What his answer will be to the request for state infilitia protection is not known, and the Hearst forces ventured no preand the Hearst forces ventured no pre-

FEDERATION OF **WOMEN'S CLUBS**

The Alameda District Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual meeting in Niles, as the guest of the Country Club, on November 17th, at Odd Fellows' Hall. The train will leave Broadway and First streets, Oakland, on The property is owned by the Friday morning, November 17th, at 9:05

If you desire a good appetite and wish to enjoy every meal you eat, take Lash's Kidney and Liver Bitters.

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VALLEY.

The Household of God (undenominational)—At the Adelphia Hall, 365 Ninth street, Elder W. F. Manley, pastor. 10 of those who had come were useless, and is lible School—Matt. 1; 2:30 p. m., Elble reading on Divine Healing, and anointing the sick; 7 p. m., Elble reading on the Passover, followed by the Lord's Supper.

Meetings for Divine Healings at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fricay. Holiness meeting on Tuesday ight and prayer meeting on Thursday inght.

GERMAN LUTHERAN.

The Hemme place was one of the

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WILLING WITNESS

witnesses. There are many grateful people in Oakland. ... The testimony of friends and heighbors, of people you know, is NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Edna Wallace evidence beyond dispute. Read this

take no other.

WRITTEN BY EXPERTS RACING 1 **BOXING**

BALL SEASON NEARING A **CLOSE**



GAMES TOMORROW. JOSE-Stockton and San Batteries: Schmidt and Sullivan and Kent. FRESNO-San

At FREEMAN'S PARK, 12:30 P.M -Big Dicks and The Vogue.

A winter League is underway, and will contain about four clubs. In all probability the Presidios, San Francisco, The Vogues and Big Dicks will furnish winter amusement for the faus.

Stockton and San Jose will have a battle royal at San Jose tomorrow, "Helne" Schruidt will twirl for Manager Moreing's team white George Cooper will work for Manager Mayer.

There will be an interesting game played at Freeman's Park between Eddle Murphy's clever Big Dick team and Demon Klein's team, The Vogue. Peterson will pitch for the Big Dicks, while Johnny Hopkins will throw for Demon Klein.

Jake Crother, of the Mesmer-Smith team boxed three rounds with Wille Fitzgerald, and made a very creditable showing.

Jimmy Chloupek is a much-sought-for player these days, as he has made quite a "rep." this summer. A very strong team is being organized for next season, which has its lines out for Chloupek to play first base, and there is a rumor aftent that he may wear a Heeseman sufform.

There will be culte a few stars in the game at San Jose to-morrow. "Helne" Schmidt, Danny Shay, Hai Chase, Jimmy Sullivan, Dick Egan and George Cooper will all be in the lime-light.

"Skippy" Bernhardt, the shortstop of The Vogues, is a great hitter, and will surely be in the State League next sca-

Fred Furniss, of the Traffles, is get-ting to be quite a slugger. He got a hit every time he came to bat last Sunday, and now is but twenty points behind Kennedy, who has been hitting good all

season.
Lee Wade is chasing files for the frafnes, and is a "phenom" at it.
The Vogues have a great infield it
Guernsey, Moore, Bernhardt and Pal-

There wil be very little left of the Vogue team at the begining of next season, as most of their players will be gobbled up by the State League.

Jack Sylva and Eddle Murphy are "star" infielders, and both of these players have made good in the State

League.

Mike McDonough, is getting his hits regularly. He has been doing his share

The Success Club Football team has

The Success Club Football team has three open dates—November 18th and 25th, and December 2nd—and are desirous to hear from any 130-pound team in the country.

—The, lineup of the team is as follows: Leiter, right end; Robinson, right tackle; Culver, right guard; Pfelfer, center Scott, left guard; Osgood, left tackle; MacBride, left end; Peasley, quarter; Lawton, right half; Wishaar, left half; Greeley, full buck, and captain.

Address all challenges to L. A. MacBride, 1049 Fifty-fourth street, Oakland, Cal.

The Heesemans dropped the last game of the season at Fresno last Sunday.

They started off well but were overtaken in the fourth inning.

Bresino was the star of the day beeldes playing short in a faultless man-ner. He rapped out a couple of singles.

At Stockton Schmidts held the soldiers

Captain White's boys played a very poor game, making eight errors.

Ferguson will not pitch for the Mil lers again this season. He is at present engaged at surveying in the Mercod COAL DEALERS TURF

Davy Walthours, the old reliable cen-ter-fielder of the Heesemans, will take tickets at the Emeryville race-track during the present season. Davy is con-sidering a swell offer to act in like capacity at Sheepshead Bay track next

Joe McCarthy has found a berth at Sar Jose. Joe has played with nearly every team in the state since his arrival from

Next Sunday Stockton and San Jose clash at San Jose for the final game of the schedule of this year.

"Big" Harry Tyson will do the pitching for St. Mary's College for the rest of the season.

STATE LEAGUE FITZSIMMONS HEESEMAN'S, OAKLAND'S TEAM IN THE



Left to right-Poultney, Streib, Hanrahan, Lutgen, Schmidt, Bercovich, and Robinson, Frey, Walthours and Halloran.

AMATEURS TO MEET 'AT WEST OAKLAND

The regular monthly boxing exhibition of the West Oakland Athletic Club will take place on Friday evening next. Matchmaker William Duechrau has arranged a card which will be well worth going to see,

The first event on the program will be between Johnny Crone and Hop regularly. He has deed doing his state of the hitting for the Big Dicks ever control of the hitting for the Big Dicks ever Lee. These two boys fought to a draw in Fruitvale some time ago, and it is certain that they will furnish a great deal of fun. Young Windurn of skating clim Wisson, the fine his team to win the Big Dicks, expects his team to win the Big Dicks expects his team to win Fink fame, will try to measure J. Jones, the only man who beat Young Gauly. Jack Hampton and Joe King, heavyweights, will also go some; Old Lee. These two boys fought to a draw in Fruitvale some time ago, and it is Gauly. Jack Hampton and Joe King, heavyweights, will also go some; Old Bob Fitzsimmons will have another rival, sure.

> Kid Bosco and Carter know but one way to fight, so look for a hot one. George Smith will mix things up with H. Meyer, the event of the season. Another event will be the boxing of Jack Riley and Ed. Mensor. These boys fought once before, Riley winning.

HARNESS RACE ON ALAMEDA TRACK

A match race will take place next Sunday afternoon at the Alameda race track, which will be one of the best races of the season, as some of the finest road horses in Alameda county have been entered in the contest.

Mr. Algeo has entered his horse "Bob Ingersol"; Mr. Pretti has entered "Dan K."; Mr. Westphal. "Edna Debeck"; Mr. Hines, "Twilight," and Mr. Place, "Cap. Buteau."

Each gentleman has backed his horse for \$100, making a purse of \$500, to be divided into 1 and 2 money-50 and 40 per cent. The race will start promptly at 2 p. m. All are invited.

TO PLAY BALL

The wholesale and retail equal dealers are planning a big baseball game for Thanksgiving day at Freeman's Park, of Father Catchem, Elie, J. K. F. and from 11 to 1 o'clock. They have very generously offered the proceeds of the tioned, leave New York for California game to the West Oakland Home and on November 15th. "Canada Jack" so it is hoped they will have many

friends attend. Wholesalers baseball club-A. Weeks, catcher and captain; W. J. Herkenham, pitcher; J. C. Kennedy, first base; of 2:10, as in past seasons. T. J. Brown, second base; G. D. White, George Poultney, late of the Heese third base; A. Tours, shortstop; F. Taymans, will be on the receiving end for lor, centerfield; H. H. Latimer, right the collegians.

field; John L. Howard, left field; J. J.

the collegians.

Jockey W. Adams, who being the foliage feam.

Meagle, substitute and manager, being the foliage feam.

Parkenson, substitute.

Retailers' baseball blub—A. W. Strung, catcher; P. Rosengrean, first base; George Wheeler, second base; George C. Relfe, third base; accepting any mounts.

Al Stater, shortstop, A. W. Relfe, left field; J. R. Quayle, center field; George C. Jameson, right field and captain; ped off last night's overland from New Research and Halloran.

Adamina and Halloran.

MAY FIGHT CLANCY

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Hughie Clancy is a 124-pounder from Proviwhom Tom O'Rourke has taken under his wing and is seeking to get a match for. He is a stout lad and is eager to fight Tommy Murphy or anybody else is his class.

There is a strong likelihood that he will be matched with Frankie Nell, who is now in San Francisco. Billy Day, who manages Abe Attell, had a letter from Neil who complains that things are deall on the Coast and wants to come for the Architecture of the New York. East and get a fight. He will send for Nell at once, and it is probable that the little fellows will try conclusions in Philadelphia or in Boston. Clancy has fought and beaten such husky wel-lows as Matty Baldwin, Patsy Broderick, Kid Pantz, Billy Griffin and Tony Pe-dro at Boston and Providence, and a go between him and either Murphy or Nell would draw in either of those at once, and it is probable that

Places.

"I can beat Murphy sure," says Clancy, "and after I do that I'd like to tackle Abe Attell. I'll fight him six rounds or fifteen, whichever he pre-

Dal Hawkins says he is as much of a "come back" as any of 'em. He is truining with Abe Attell at Rye Beach, and he and the little fellow had their heads shaved clean the other day. They look like big and little likenesses of

Charley Bigelow.

"I'd like to go to England and fight Jabez White," says Dal, "and maybe I will. But I'l meet any of 'em over here that will come. I'd like a try at the Dane himself, but I don't suppose he would give me a chance."

Towns-He says he'll sell his place for e mere song.

Browne—That's all right, but as soon as you start to give him a song he tells you; you haven't got the right notes.—
Philadelphia Press.

GOSSIP

OF GENERAL

INTEREST

Atkins is trainer of the string.



FRANKIE NEIL ANOTHER STORY ON

CHICAGO, November 11—A. Chicaday manager that his name is not to be given out because of the notoriety, today made public some interesting facts on the public some interesting facts on the cataract at Jamaica. The men engaged in the scheme say the coup was to net \$150,000, and the man who tells the story says he cleaned up close to

will make its initial bow. The line-up

and which will practically remain unchanged is:

George Pouliney, catcher; Harry Tyson, and Jack Flynn, pitchers; John Brank Dunn, enterfield; William Thompson and Brank Dunn, centerfield; Uniform Dunn, centerfield, Joseph du Fose and Jack Flynn, right neld.

Many's has had in recent years.

On Sunday, at 2:30, the Phoenix will be opposed by a star aggregation. Among the line-up will appear, O'Banion, Pierce and Joseph du Fose, second base; Edward Burns, left field; William Thompson and Brank Dunn, centerfield; Joseph du Fose and Jack Flynn, right neld.

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Had Lenders been a good puncher he would have beaten his seasoned opponents early in the contest as he hit him on the jaw in most overy breakaway. The thing that carried Fitz through the rouses as he list him on the jaw in most overy breakaway.

HERRERA AND MORE AID FOR HANLON GO A DRAW

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 .- In the first ten rounds of last night's fight genuine desire to foster rowing and Herrera was outpointed by Harlan's gagement of over an hour which concommendable, but the crowd was not the evening was something of a dis-

appointment-

ROWING AT U. OF C.

BERKELEY. Nov. 11.—Through a genuine desire to foster rowing and other aquatic sports at the University of California, William II. Magee, of San Francisco, has sent to the executive committee of the associated students at Berkeley, his check for \$100 as his do-action to the fund for the purchase of the old Southern Pactific ferybont, Amidon. The students are trying dillentity to raise during the next few lays the sum of \$1150 forethe went few leafs the went few leafs the sum of \$1150 forethe went few leafs the went few leafs the went few leafs the sum of \$1150 forethe went few leafs the sum of \$1150 forethe went few leafs the went few leafs t actics of bull rushing. The Mexican of California, William H. Magee, of San carefully husbanded his strength and Francisco, has sent to the executive he came near bringing home the long committee of the associated students at end of the purse, but Referee Eyton Berkeley, his check for \$100 as his docalled the fight a draw. Both boys nation to the fund for the purchase of showed splendid generalship in an en- the old Southern Pacific feryboat, Amador. The students are trying dilltained about five rounds of real gently to raise during the next few fighting. Hanlon's gameness: was days the sum of \$1150 for the purchase price of this craft, which it is intended demonstrative, and the chief event of shall be remodeled into a permanent headquarters for the University of Colifornia Boating Association

AND FATHER TIME!



Robert Fitzsimmons has left New York and will be in 'Frisco in a few days to train for his contest with the cleve: Jack O'Brien. Will the freckled wonder be able to fight? Is still the topic on which the sports are still arguing.

The report has been sent out that Bob would do his training at either Sau Jose or Skaggs. This is a bad mov-Jose or Skaggs. This is a bad move if the club expects to draw a big crow; to the contests, for the people are somewhat in the air as to the lanky one's condition and ability to again enter upon a hard contest, and they will have to soe with their own eyes that he is in shape before they will decorate the cleke window with their coln.

I do not think that any amount of newspaper "boosting" will convince the skeptical ones unles they are able to see with their own eyes that what the papers say is true.

with their own eyes that what the papers say is true.

Fitz, acknowledges to being forty-four years of age, but as he himself has said this so long, that the chances are that he is closed to fifty than forty-four years. Some people argue that a man should be in the prime of life at that age—and no doubt this is so—but all men do not lead the strenuous life that

Fitzsimmons has fought forty-eight fights, the first of which was at an anateur tournament held in New Zealand by the famous Jem Mace in 1880. Bob, by the famous Jem Mace in 1880. Bol, at this time, won the championship of New Zealand. From that time on he has been an active fighter, which means that he has been twenty-five years in the business. Fitz, at the time he entered the ring, was a journeyman horse-shoer, so he must have been at least twenty-one years of ura which read. twenty-one years of age, which would leave him forty-six years of age at this

The freckled one's first fight in this country was May 29, 1890, when he won from Billy McCarthy in nine rounds; January 14, 1891, he had Jack Dempsey at New Orleans. So you can see that Bob is already a wonder to be in the game as long as he has; but how long can he keep repeating these miracles? Surely not forever.

If Fitzsimmions fights and beats O'Brien with his old age, his broken hands and his bad feet, then he must be admitted to be doubly wonderful, and, as Dan Creedon's mother told him when he left Australia—just as Dan was leaving home the old lady put her arms

As Dan Creedon's mother told him when he left Australia—just as Dan was leaving home the old lady put her arms around him and said—"Dan! when you get to America, fight any man in the world but Fritzsimmons, for he is like a bit of steel; if you hit him in the middle he will bound and bounce right middle he will bound and bounce right back again." And the old lady's prediction certainly came true, for when Dan did fight him at New Orleans he put poor Dan away in two rounds.

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Joe Jayce, at one time third for Stock-ton and later on the Lodi team, is an-other big addition to the Phoenix.

George Boultney, conceded on all sides to be the fastest catcher and heaviest hitter in the amateur ranks, will cer-likely and rested whenever he was tired.

In the first round it looked all Fitz,

on the jaw in most overy breakawar.
The thing that carried Fitz through the rough spots and finally won for him was his experience and the big punch. But he certainly did not fight up to what was expected of him for during the contest the betting changed from 10 to 5, with him; the favorite 10 to 8, with Landers the favorite. Landers the favorite.

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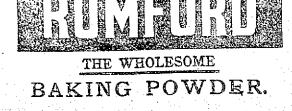
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setts, is said to be 3000 per day, and in each day's output there are some eight or ten watches that will not run. They are made by the same machinery that makes the good watches and are made in the same way by the same persons, and even the experts can not tell where the

even the experts can not tell where the trouble is, but they are no account and are thrown line the scrap heap.

About the same percentage of children born in Massachusetts have wheels in their heads that will not run. That delicate and inscrutable mechanism which provides for replenishing the earth scores a dismal failure once in every 250 to 300 times and the result is a feeble minded child. There are many assumptions as to the reasons why, but not a great deal is definitely known. Perhaps that will be "another story," but in Massachusetts these defectives are not thrown into a scrap heap.

taining and so return them to society, for that can never become, but the purpose is to make them well and happy and self-sustaining just as far as their minds and bodies can be made to yield a useful service. The means by which this is accomplished is simplicity itself—A feeble minded child is like another child, and its development is along identical lines except that its apprehension is dulier and its capacity smaller. The affinal that does not play belongs to and remains in the lower orders of creation. So with the child, and the first step in the development of a feeble minded child is to teach it to play, and there is searcely a child of so low an order that patience, enthuslasm and invention will not teach it to play. When a child can be induced to run after a ball with weak, wobly legs and bring it back from the other side of an open court, as the most ordinary dog can be taught to do in half an hour, a great victory has been gained, perhaps after weeks of work, but that accomplished, the delighted, though careworn teacher can see in prophecy stouter legs and arms and a brain that will manifest symptoms of human understanding and manual training are the pain stays of the intellectual training of the intelle

What are the results? Children that come to this institution as untidy as infants (the term "untidy" technically suggests an intolerable condition of beastial ity and filthiness) become useful labor

res, capable, in rough work, of repaying the approximate cost of their keep.

Not all of them will attain this end, but most of them may.

I, have heard it complained that nothers that the second of the complained that nothers. ing worth while can be made of the labor of feeble minded children. That is because their education did not begin soon enough, was not maintained long

soon enough. was not maintained long enough and was not gone at with enthusiasm and in the competitive spirit.

Some six years ago Massachusetts bought 2000 acres of abanconed farms in the north central portion of the State.

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because they are in the custody of a
MAN. Massachusetts sent to Wisconsin to get him because he is a man who
"knows how." I have not found more
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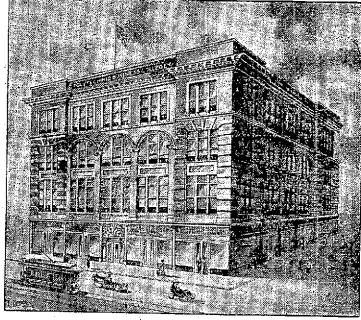
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RUN LIKE FIRST-CLASS HOTELS. I will not undertake to describe these institutions further than to say of them that they are first-class hotels, although

that they are first-class hotels, although on the cottage plan, the cettages at Mc-Lean being all connected by well lighted underground passage ways.

The best accommodations consist of a bedroom, slitling room and bath with an adjacent alcove or small bedroom for the attendant. These are furnished with good taste and almost luxurlously and afford all the comforts of home. The meals are served in the sitting room or in a dialing room common to two or three suites, and sometimes four or five. I have seen a fine old New England colonial mansion, big enough for a family of ten given over to two patients and their attendants.



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of a hurt mind? Yes, sometimes. It depends upon what the patient was used to while sane and what the form or mailed ady is that afflicts such patient. Massation has much to do with his requirements under treatment and the former occupation has much to do with what the patient should undertake to do will be patient should undertake to do will married the patient should undertake to do will undergoing treatment. Genteel people require genteel surroundings, and what the patient should burdertake to do will undergoing treatment. Genteel people require genteel surroundings, and what the value of the treatment afforded at McLean, for instance, does not apprincipally consist of material things, but in the time afforded the medical staff for a the time afforded the medical staff for a the first particularly statistics. At McLean on the day of my visit, there were 180 patients on each elde of the article it will be essentially fair to court 90 patients on each elde of the institution. To care for the ninety on the women's side there is half of the ime of the first assistant, and all of the time of the is assistant, and all of the time of the hard physician, all of the time of the hard physician, and of the time of the hard physician, and of the time of the is assistant, and all of the time of the hard physician, and all of the time of the hard physician, and of the time of the time of a bacteriologist, and pathologist and his assistant, all the time of fifty attendants.

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SUMMING UP OF THE RESULTS.

What are the net results of this, perhaps highest achievement of science and art in the healing of hurt migds?

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There are other results of perhaps more importance than the cures effected—the knowledge gained because of the abundant opportunity afforded the medical staff for investigation and thoughtful SUMMING UP OF THE RESULTS.

There are ways of doing things and then there are ways of not doing them. No one understands this better than the politician who does not wish to enforce a law that does not neet with his approbation. I don't know just where the probation are when the probation are shown in the probation of the shoe pinches or whom it pluches, but Massachusetts is not getting value re-ceived from the prison labor it is em-plowing in manufacturing articles for other State institutions. The prison man-

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of rewards and penalties employed else-where and ont at all at Charlestown, is to secure fair workmanship and fair in-dustry on the part of the convicts.

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ONLY THE DREGS ARE LEFT.

Let it be understood, too, that the convicts at Charlestown are the dregs of Massachusetts prison life. The criminal classes have been winnowed through probation courts, reform schools, the splandid State reformatory at Concord, etc., and only the most hopeless or atrocious criminals are, as a rule, found in Charlestown. And yet fair work is obtained. The fault is that there is not enough of it, and that fault is chargeable to the prison powers that be and not to the prison powers that be and not to the prisoners themselves. It is not a financial success that is being striven for. The law is being obeyed, but grudgingly. In the manufacture of cloth for prison and other clothing only hand looms fire used when two persons, with as many power looms as they could tend, would turn out as many yards of cloth in a day as the entire force of seventy men here employed upon this branch of work. The cotion and wool (and shoddy) used in manufacture is virtually bought at retail, whereas the great mills by in trainload lots. Auburn prison in New York, uses power looms and accomplishes far better results and the wonder is that Massachusetts does not delivering the continuation of the wonder is that Massachusetts does not delivering the continuation.

York, uses power looms and accomplishes far better results and the wonder is that Massachusetts does not do likewise.

However, there are at Charlestown forty men in the stocking industry who furnish hoslery at less than the market price and still yield a profit to the prison, the wages of the men not being counted as worth anything. That is the way they figure the cost of production at Charlestown prison. The machinery for this hosiery plant cost only \$3000.

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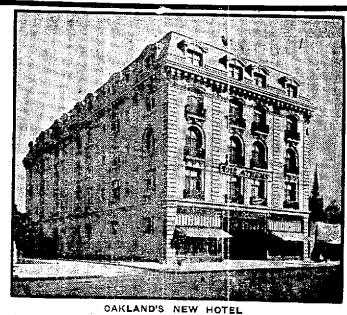
Thirty-five men in the bristle brush industry return a gross profit of \$3000 to \$5000 a year, but this is exceptional. I am told that other prisoners have not been so fortunate because not so successional to the prisoners in the defendance of the prisoners in the prisoners in the defendance of the prisoners in the prisoner

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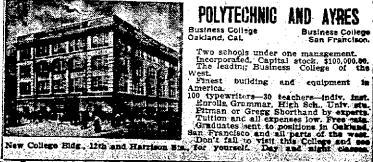
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Seeking Reasons For the Election Result in San Francisco.

Ruef Has Aspirations to Become U. S., Senator From This State.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 11 - Well, we have had our election and everybody knows by this time what fools the men were who attempted to predict the result in advance. Arthur McEwen, for instance, wrote down on a slip of paper, "ten thousand plurality for Partiidge," carefully sealed it and put it away. Hiram Johnson, the brilliant attorney, made the same guess. No one had any notion that Schmitz could win by any possibility with a plurality of over ten thousand, and yet he did win by something over 11,500.

What did it? The wisest of the politicians are quite as much at loss to account for the landslide, as they were wide of the mark in predicting the result. At first they could give no explanation whatever Since then they have been casting around and trying to decide that this or that explanation is a satisfactory one. Perhaps the most popular explanation is that the Jews and Catholics did it One man asked Aithur Fisk, "How do you account for the result?"

"Oh, I suppose the machines," said the Republican leader. "No, the Sheens,"," said his interlocutor

But this soit of an explanation will not do at all when you consider that every professional Jew and every professional, Catholic-I mean the men who mix their politics and their religious ion in the hope of politically benefiting themselves-was carried down in the landslide Not one of them remains.

If Brandenstein and Curtis had won on the fusionist ticket it might have been said that racial and religious influences had much to do with the result But Brandenstein had the smallest vote on the fusionist ticket, and Colonel O'Neil beat Peter Cuitis into a jelly.

It certainly was evident that the advent of some of our loud-mouthed Protestant preachers into politics had a very bad effect on the chances of the fusion nominees The political leaders have come to regard these political preachers as a pest. Certain it is that a minister of the gospel is about the last man in the world to really knew anything about politics. So when he elects to leave the domain of religious speculation and attempts to lead his flock along the path worn hard and deep by practical politicians, he seems quite ludierous, as he would if appearing at the New Year's masquerade ball in the Mechanics' Pavilion. But that these misguided Protestant pulpit orators did stir into activity some Catholic priests and many Catholic worshipers is beyond all question. Archbishop Montgomery went into the pulpit and advised the people to pay no attention to the political preachings of the priests. It was evident that he meant his sermon as a rebuke to the Protestant preachers who had been so loudly denouncing Schmitz, who is a Catholic.

There is also no doubt that the intemperate attacks of some newspapers on the administration helped the cause of Schmitz rather than hurt it. There has not been very much proved against the administration. To be sure, anybody can see that the streets of the city are not in good condition. But they were in no better condition during the administration of the sainted Phelan It is true that the public improvements have not gone ahead as it was hoped they would go ahead when the city voted bonds for them. But neither have the improvements on the water front, for which bonds were voted by the people of the State, gone ahead any faster under the Pardec administration. To be sure, there is singing and dancing and piano-playing in the tenderloin all night, though there are ordinances to stop that sort of thing in certain districts at certain hours. But San Francisco looks complacently upon that sort of law-breaking, because the people of the city are a pleasure-loving people.

The vote in the districts south of Market street was not nearly as heavy in favor of Schmitz as the fusion leaders had expected it to be. They had been willing to allow Schmitz a plurahty of betwen 10,000 and 12,000 south of the slot, and it seems that he did not get quite 8,000. But north of the slot he completely ran away with all the calculations of the fusionist, and captured some of the districts in which they had expected their largest majorities.

There is a tendency to lay this reversal of form to the small shop people, and the man of the corner grocery. There is no doubt that these people worked very hard for Schmitz. Why? Simply and solely because San Francisco is afflicted with an abnormal prosperity. The fact that the sporting people are making money tends to make business good for the corner groceryman and the small shop-keeper, and it isn't always the small shop-keeper that wants to let well enough alone. For instance, one of the largest dealers in lingerie and baby fixins was negotrating a real estate transaction, and when it was concluded asked the real estate agent if it was a good buy. The agent said he thought it would be a good buy if Partridge was elected. At once the merchant took issue with the agent, saying that never before in the long history of the firm had it had any such prosperity as in recent years, and declaring that all its influence was being exerted in favor of the re-election of Schmitz. And, perhaps, in this tendency of people to let well enough alone in prosperous times may be found the real secret of the tremendous vote by which Schmitz was re-elected.

— But if the re-election of Schmitz was a surprise to some, the clection of the entire Union Labor ticket was a surprise to all. Abe Ruef had not anticipated any such result. He named many men on that ticket solely for the purpose of filling up the blanks in the nominations. Some of the men he named did not so much as get a card printed, so little did they think of their chances for clection; and yet they all went through with a very handsome majority.

Abe Ruef is considerably embarrassed by finding himself in complete control of the city. Never before has any political leader had so many of the offices and all of the departments. In the first flush of the unexpected victory Ruef has declared himself very manfully. He asserts that he will give the city the best administration that it ever has known. He has said to some of his haphazard Supervisors, "If you attempt to do any rascality in that Board, I will prosecute you with far more vigor than Frank Heney ever would dare to do." I know that he has said to some of the men most likely to graft in their offices that they must keep their places above suspicion. Would it not be a strange thing if this roystering Prince Hal of politics should become the Henry V of the coming administration? Certainly, it would be a very grateful and pleasing surprise if such a thing

In considering Abe Ruef, however, it always will be well to remember that he nurtures one tremendous and overmastering ambition-he hopes to become a United States Senator from the State of California. Perhaps you will smiff and sneer upon reading that statement, but Ruef has the ambition and if you will stop to consider the man, he has the ability. You may dispute as much as you please as to whether he has the moral force and integrity that should go with so high an office, but moral force has not always been the chief characteristic of our United States Senators in Congress.

Ruef is in some ways an intellectual freak. He was graduated from the University of California at sixteen years of age. That is a time when most men are permitted to matriculate in that institution. In fact, I believe it is the legal limit of matriculation. But at a time when most youths are either in the High Schools or are just scheming to become freshmen, he was accepting his sheep-skin, signed by President Reid, which document now hangs in his office. I think he was in the class of '82. He was then known as "Piggy" Ruef-a wee bit of a fellow, far undersized, and pointed out by the more brawny men as indicating what the University was coming to when children would soon be in the classes there, accompanied by their nurses and their nursing bottles. Rather an under-sized man now, he grew a foot in height after he left college. Going into the law and into politics, he made quite a comfortable fortune at his profession long before he became the master of the metropolis. Ruef is a rich man; but he was very well-to-do before he ever had a chance at the graft of which he has been so loudly accused of taking advantage.

> Well, he may have reached his limit. It is one thing to be boss of a great city and another to be United States Senator. There are those who expect that Schmitz and Ruef will have a great falling out when their personal ambitions conflict. It is argued that Schmitz wants to be Governor of the State, and that his ambition in this direction will of necessity conflict with the ambition of Ruef to be United States Senator. Such a thing might be. There is always a possibility that Schmitz will tire of being called Ruef's puppet and will take control of things in his own hands. It might even be that at the very zenith of his success Ruef could be dashed to earth and be forced to begin all over again the laborious work of building up for his own advancement an overmastering party, a pleading cause and a successful candidate. But at the present time he certainly is more the master of San Francisco than ever Buckley was, and has more real and more fancied power than ever had been accorded to Dennis Kearney.

> He has stirred up one man against him, however, who may work him a great deal of injury. That man is Francis J. Heney. Just at present Hency is utterly discredited, and even his nearest friends feel in a position where they must apologize for him. In the excitement of a campaign oration he declared that he personally knew Ruef to be a grafter. He intimated that he could send the boss to Sen Quentin. Ruef promptly called him down, demanded his proof and had him haled before the Grand Jury. More than that, the very shrewd boss put Heney on the defensive, raking up the old story of the Arizona killing. Heney could not come through with proofs, and as a consequence, he has lost his prestige as a forceful prosecutor that he has gained by his meritorious work in the North, and has been laughed **at** and condemned by all the followers of Ruef and Schmitz.

> But it does not do to anger a man like Frank Heney. I have a notion that when he gets back from Washington Heney, will go quietly to work, and, burrowing like a mole, and with the ceaseless persistency of a Javert, will suddenly spring upon Ruef and the Schmitz administration ugly charges that they will hardly be able to meet. This is the hour of Heney's humiliation, but I should not like to have been the man who humiliated him. He certainly made a great mistake in making a bold state ment that he could not back with proofs. But I think that she Rucf made as great a mistake in kicking Heney when he had THE KNAVE. him down.

CHIER IS CAUSE OF TRAGEDY

Men Killed and Three Wounded in a Quarrel.

NAUGATUCK W Va November 11drunken mun on Bewer Creek on the Press dispatch from New York is due Kentucky side of the liver justerday resulted in a bloody tragedy in which three men were killed and three others were drowned.

There had been much drinking after the election Tuesday. Can Estep an old

croud told Estep to shut up or he Looch Bentley another member of the Lunch Bentley another member of the crowd told Estep to Hurralt for anyone he pleased. Frater turned upon Bentlev and emptled his pistol at short rung all ive shoots taking effect.

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A ter he had fallen Bentley shot and alled Prater Rube Morgan a friend of Prater who had shot Bentley atter the latter had fallen fired at Tom and John Bowling friends of Estep and then hid but he was snot and mortally wounded by Bowling Bentley died soon after the shooting and Morgan died two hours later

During the fight John Sadler belong-ing to the Prater gang was dangelously wounded. The Bowlings were both hit but not futully hurt. An election bet had caused hard feeling between Estep The excitement over trigedy is intense and another clash of the factions is expected

MISSING MAN MAY SOON BE LOCATED

A cheer for Jeff Davis uttered by a friends according to an Associated to arrive in Scattle at any time S S Bailey a Seattle capitalist

stated that he had received a telegram from Tisdale dated October 29th, to the election Tuesday Con Estep an old Confederate soldier was among the men the effect that Tisdale would leave Who had become intoxicated
Who had become intoxicated
When he yelled "Hurrah for Jell to close a large mining deal.
Davis," C Prater, a young man in the New York for Seattle November 5th

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OFFICIAL SAYS COTTON REPORT ISSUED BY GOVERNMENT IS ABSURD

NEW YORK

Cheatham of Atlanta, Ga , secretary of hammer down the price of cotton the Southern Cotton Association, and who uncovered the disclosure being ports, whereby officials and specula-SEATTLE Wash, Nov 11-John tors were using advance information Pisdale president of the Alaska Suit- to bull or bear the cotton market is tishan Vining Company for whom quoted by the Herald as having last much anxlett has been fett by his night severely criticised the report of riculture before the next session of to be 688

Mr Cheatham who is stopping in 'The most absurd plece of spi'e doubt"

Work ever attempted was the issuing of the crop report Friday by Mr. Wilson, its bulletin of the crop issued Oct. 31st the markable animal—Kansas City Star. this city said among other things

the Secretary of Agriculture In this report he announced the 'condition at 688 Now there is no sane man who terday's estimate of 688 would promever saw a coton stalk who does not know that on November 1st and November 10th it is not only far beyond the fruiting or bearing stage, but in nearly every case is entirely void of foliage of every kind It has passed far beyond the increasing stage Its condition, so far as conditions are recognized in reports is the same as on October 1st previously For Secretary Wilson to make a report on 'condition' on November 1st is to assist in the Nov 11-Richard operations of the bear speculators to

"I say to Mr Wilson 'Shame, shame, shame' on him and the men who asmade in the Government cotton re- sist him in this atempt at spite work against the cotton producers of the South It is a final effort to 'get even' and the attempt will result in sure discomfiture for the Department of Agthe cotton crop issued yesterday from Congress is far advanced That there Washington in which the condition of will be an investigation of this departthe crop on November 1st was stated ment by Congress and an uncovering of matters now concealed by which all previous disclosures will pale into insignificance, I do not for a moment

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estimated the crop for 1905 at 9 444 314 bales, a smaller production than yes-

MANY ENTRIES FOR NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

NEW YORK, Nov 11-Seventeen hundred entries, 200 more than last year, and comprising the pick of the DISPOSES show herses throughout the country, have been received for the exhibition of the National Horse Show Association which will begin at Madison Square Garden next Monday morn-

ing The greatest increase on entries is in the class for harness horses After an absence of a year, Judge W H Moore of Chicago will again be in evidence, having 100 entries. He has Forest King, one of the champions of the country and many other very valu-

able blue ribbon winners. The hunter and jumper classes will be well represented

The special classes have been filled better than ever, and the Waldorf-Astoria cup contest will have some of the best horses that have great competed for it.

OF ALL HIS LIFE WORKS, THEN ENDS HIS LIFE.

NEW YORK, Nov 11 —Gustave Fuchs, delineator of the March of Triumph at the World's Fair at Chiures who committed suicide at his East Eighteenth street apartments Yard last nigat, planned his suicide most deliberately When found he was sit-ting upright in his chair dead, while family troubles caused him to end his all around on the mantel, the tables, life. the chairs and other pieces of furniture were the fruits of his life's work all carefully arranged and most of them bearing the address of some friend, to whom he wished the etchings to he

given. Among the pictures ready for shipment was the artist's masterpiece, entitled "The Moses Column." It is a an object in view.

beautiful creation dedicated to the sufferers of the Russian massacres, and was willed to Jacob H Schiff, president of the Society for the Relief of the Russian Sufferers

On a Mosaic table there was a handsome bust of President Roosevelt, the handiwork of Fuchs and showing his skill in bronze

Fuch's latest work and the one walch is still to be seen all over the city, "The Portsmouth Drama" was also found. The top of this picture represents the Czar, President Roosevelt and the Emperor of Japan, while to the lower left hand are likenesses of the Russian envoys Witte and Rosen. and directly opposite those of the Japanese envoys, Komura and Takshira.

Although Mr Fuchs had been in iii

FAME'S CLOSE CALL

It appears that some of our late eminent Americans have escaped real fame by only one vote and some by a fraction of one vote But they will have arother chance and in the mean time their friends should rally around their memory—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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THE WALSH RECEPTION.

The event of the week was the Walsh reception on Tuesday evening, when several hundred people were most delightfully and lavishly entertained at the Walsh's hospitable and beautiful home, Maluhla, 98 Monte Vista Ave-

The Walshes never do anything by haives. The large grounds looked like Fairyland on Christmas eve from a lavish use of electric lights and lanterns, which climbed every tree, shone from the lace work of every bit of shrubbery and made the entire place light as day. I fancy every one of these beautiful trees is a Christmas tree for the fair young daughter of the house, whose coming-out night It

Nn debutante ever had a more successful or eventful entree into society than this pretty and charming young girl, who was beautiful in her white gown with the big bouquet of fragrant lilies of the valley, as she stood beside her pretty young mother, who was also handsomely dressed in white.

steady stream of guests flowed past Ernest Coton wore a pale, blue the hostess, debutante and host, who trimmed with white lace. Mrs. received each guest with a personal Edson Adams' gown was of cordiality that is most attractive. It white, made decollete and handis, after all, the self-possessed hostess somely trimmed. Mrs. George Wheata personal note of greeting, who makes effects, with a transparent yoke and a

any regrets, so thronged was the parent yoke. Mrs. Havens were white, large and beautiful house, and yet at decollete, and Mrs. Wickham Havens no time was there any uncomfortable were a handsome frock. Mrs. Fredercrowding. The big drawing room lck Morse were white lace with a Dreswhich opens out into so many attrac- den silk sash. Mrs. J. K. McLean wore tive vistas, was beautifully decorated black lace over white, trimmed with with a huge umbrella effect of smilax lavender. Mrs. Roland Oliver looked and bunches of cut flowers, which well in lavender, low-necked, trimmed dropped gracefully from cornices and with a white lace bertha. pleture rails. There were no low dec- | It must be a great satisfaction to orations to be in the way. Two string Mr. and Mrs. Waish to feel that they bands furnished music. One was sta- have given the prettlest affair of the tioned in the upper gallery, while a winter-so much more fun than a tea, Hawalian band played and sang in the which constitutes the usual formal beautiful bright ball room below stairs, bow to society of the debutante. Ev-This room with its cream white walls eryone has not the house to entertain and celling, studded with brilliant elec- as the Walshs did, and fewer people girls at the reception, but since their which lighted up beautifully, a gown third of her series of large bridge parthe walls uphoistered in rich dark pink served by Hallahan was delicious. velours, made a most attractive background for the dancers, and there were MUCH TALK ABOUT many couples gliding about here dur- RECEPTION. ing the entire evening-not all the

a hundred and fifty guests supped comfortably at one sitting, and the night was so delightfully warm that dozens of couples walked bare-headed through been the theme of the hour, and after the brilliantly decorated grounds in the greens, made a handsome canopy while. for the beautifully gowned women.

ikland society was on parade, and en masse, and some lovely frocks were worn. Almost every woman was decollete. Besides the beautiful white dresses of the debutante and hostess. some exquisite white frocks were worn, notably the beautiful one of Mrs. Charles Butters, who was one of the handsomest matrons present. She wore a diamond tiara in her jet black hair, engaged girls receiving congratulaments. Mrs. Butters is especially effective in evening dress.

Mrs. Thomas Prather was another was hansome in a black gown, made the young girls whose first large party pendant surrounded with diamonds.

Princess gowns are very popular this for those whose figures can endure grey and pink satin brocade worn by spirit of everything enjoying life's Mrs. White; a beautiful mauve decollighter phases. lete princess gown, trimined with very handsome passementeric, worn by Mrs. Williamson; a white slik brocaded in huge bunches of yellow flow- Paul Selby, ers, with a bertha and flounce of point pire wreaths of pink baby roses, worn Paul Selby and Miss Edith Selby, he Miss Marietta Havens, whose hair, worn by Mrs. Walter Starr.

pretty pink dress with a point lace used to live here. bertha, and a beautiful necklace, worn worn by Mrs. A. A. Moore, and the them again. same effective combination which apgarniture of pick about the decolleteage: Mrs. Lou Allender wore a



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Miss Lavina Hoffacker GENTHE PHOTO

pretty pink gown, the waist being From nine o'clock until eleven a trimmed with rare old lace, and Mrs. who remembers every name and gives on wore a gown in mauve and lavender pearl and diamond collar. Mrs. Har-I do not think there could have been rison Clay wore pink, with a trans-

supper, but it was a triumph of art to Edna Prather, Miss Cornella Stration, fractive gown of white. In the library were the punch and handle a crowd of hundreds of people, dining-room under a palm-decorated feetly served, without any hurry, and many months.

Ever since Tuesday evening, among the smart set, the Walsh reception has Miss Bessic Coghill is one of the

the soft night air. These all found grounds and the wonderful marquee their way ultimately to the supper has been disucssed, one hears com- bridesmaids' gown she were at Miss tent, which was beautifully decorated ments on our people, and especially on with streams and big resettes of the gowns worn by many prominent bright red tulle and with baskets of people. Of course it would require a brilliant scarlet geraniums, which, with book, but it would be a book worth English wore a very quaint brides-And it is rarely that you find an as-

best, as was the case at the Walsh reception. Almost every one had a new gown, so the latest in winter effects were much in evidence.

Everywhere you heard comments on the beautiful young girls, and there was a very genuine pride in them. There were the recent brides wearing tions, and boiding little receptions of their own, there were the girls who have been the belies of the season or very beautifully dressed woman, and thoroughly enjoy life. And there were two, and who are very popular, and

decollete, with an exquisite sapphire it was,—the girls who for the first time wore a decollete gown, and whose season, and have a style and elegance charming to seen. And there were the enthusiasm over everything was college girls, Miss Marian Walsh's asthem which is not equalled by anything sociates at the University, who for belted at the waist. Among the beau- this evening forgot all about books and tiful princess frocks worn was the pale lectures, and just entered into the

> Among the brides of the evening were Mrs. Traylor Bell, Mrs. Murray

In one part of the drawing room not lace, worn by Mrs. Frank Deering: a far from the Walshes stood Mrs. Selblue princess gown, trimmed with Em- by and with her were Mr. and Mrs.

The Selby family is so well known by the way, was most effectively colf- that there was quite an evation for fed; and a pink satin princess gown Mr. and Mrs. Paul Selby. They received many congratulations from Among dozens of handsome gowns friends. Both are graduates of the it is invidious to mention a few, but University of California, and Mrs. Paul among the most striking ones was a Selby, formerly Miss Rowens Moore

The Paul Selbys leave on Monday by Mrs. William Lynham Shiels; an ef- for South Africa, and as Johannesfective black and white dress worn by berg is a long way from here, it may Mrs. Wallace Everson, black and white be many months before we will see

Among the engaged girls were Miss peared in Mrs. W. H. Goodfellow's Emily Chickering and Miss Marion gown. Miss Marion Goodfellow looked Goodfellow, both of whom are popular very handsome, as did Miss Jean Dow- | girls, and both had little receptions of ney, who were white with an effective their own. Miss Jean Downey was also a very popular bride-elect. Of course there were other engaged

tric lights, and its sents running along are sufficiently generous. The supper engagements have not been formally of white with sliver trimmings. announced we will pretend we don't know anything about them.

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Miss Beulah Brigham, Miss Gladys We do not see Mrs. Felton Taylor WINTERING IN

seems to believe it.

charming little debutantes of the winvery pretty. She wore the pink Newhall's wedding in San Francisco. Miss Beulah Brigham was a dainty little study in blue, and Miss Glady's trimmed in lace. maid's gown in tones of yellow,

Miss Cornelia Stratton was gowned is in the junior year of the University, Miss Edna Prather is one of the most splendld coloring. She was very dain-

tily gowned in white silk mull. Miss Else Schilling was in blue, and looked exceedingly well. Miss Schilling has never made any formal debut Next spring she is going abroad with

her mother, and is planning to spend some months in study. Miss Anita Thomson is developing Paris. into a very sturning girl. The has the height which counts for so much, when one is graceful, and she represents a type of beauty, very refined and most unusual here. She attracted a great

and with red roses in her hair. Miss Carolyn Palmanteer wore evening, the skirt of heavy white lace,

of white net, with Dresden trimmings

and the decollete bodice showing an unusual arrangement of fine lace. Mrs. George De Golia with her pret-Orrick, Mrs. Harry Alderson and Mrs. ty daughter, Miss Noelle De Golia, made a very charming picture. Mrs.

De Golia is exceedingly handsome and very distinguished, and with well She wore a gorgeous gown of lace. Miss Noelle De Golia has the same

brunette type of beauty as her mother. She has a vivacity and enthusiasm which make her exceedingly interesting, and she was a lovely study at the reception, in a New York gown Miss Sevila Hayden was charming in

blue, with red roses in her corsage and ry Meek, Mrs. John Valentine Jr. in her hair. She is a perfect type of a little French maiden in France,

Miss May Coogan is one of the very few girls who can successfully

monotony of white gowns, and Miss Coogan looked exceedingly well at the MRS. DUTTON'S Miss Lucretia Burnham wore a gown

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Among the younger girls whose first is very sweet and refined and she look- game indefatigably, and is entertainevening party It was were Miss Bes- |cd as if she had just stepped out of |ing all her friends at the delightful Of course any one can serve a buffet ste Coghill, Miss Anita Thomson, Miss some dainty picture, wearing an at- pastime thus early in the season.

lemonade bowls, on a beautifully dec- and to serve a course supper, elabo- English, Miss Marjory Coogan, Miss quite as often as we used to, now that BERKELEY. prated long table, and through the rately planned,—to have each one per- Margaret Taylor, Miss Else Schilling. the Taylors live across the bay. But There is a sad rumos that some of they came over for the Walsh recep- spending the winter in Berkeley, havarch, the guests passed into the large with a menu which has not been seen them are going back to their books for tion, and Mrs. Taylor looked very ing rented their handsome California supper marquee. In this marquee fully at any Oakland entertainment in the winter, and though their families levely indeed, in a gown of lavender street home to Eastern people. Mrs. are firmly convinced of it, nobody erse chiffon, the corsage beautifully trimmed in lace.

> young matrons on our side of the bay the brilliant Humination of the ter. She is of the blonde type and is Mrs. Frederick B. Daliam. Fate MRS. L. L. BAKER HAS gave her the cordial ways which have RETURNED. brought her many friends. She looked specially well at the reception in an elaborate gown of pink messaline, States, and is charmingly located for

French gown worn by Miss Mollie in blue. She is a young girl, but she Conners. It was a shimmerig effect in gray silk, the skirt trimmed with ker occupied for several years, has been and has won high literary honors there. wide ruffles, the corsage showing the new French sleeves, and a trimming beautiful of the younger girls, with of hand embroidery and valenclennes lace.

> Miss Evelyn Hussey were a most eiaborate gown of pink trimmed with black velvet,

Mrs. Wallace Alexander wore her exquisite wedding gown, and Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn wore a most attractive gown which she brought recently from

Mrs. William Dunning wore a gown of black chiffon, and among other very elaborate costumes of the evening were those of Mrs. Tyler Henshaw Mrs. William Letts Oliver, the Misses deal of attention, in a decollete gown Oliver, Mrs. Roland Oliver, Mrs. Monteil Taylor, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. T. B. Coghill, Mrs. Andrew Stone, the Misses Havemeyer, Mrs. Andrew of the very elaborate gowns of the Moseley, Mrs. Harry Thomas, Miss Ruth Kales, Miss Jessie Fox, Miss Florinne Brown, Mrs. Everts, Mrs. Hugh Webster, Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer, Mrs. E. C. Frather, Mrs. George McNear Jr., the Misses Everson, Mrs. D. H. Mathes, Miss Mollie Mathes, Mrs. A. Schllling, Mrs. Creed, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, bred manners which are delightful, Mrs. Frederick Stratton, Mrs. Egbert Stone, Mrs. W. W. Garthwaite, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Mrs. W. T. Veltch, Miss Edith Beck, Mrs. William H. Morrison, Miss Emma Mahoney, Mrs. Frederick Stelp, Mrs. Louis Tasheira, Mrs. Samuel Breck, Mrs. Louis TasheiraY, Miss Letty Barry, Miss Jane Barry, Mrs. A. W. Havens, Mrs. Edward Engs. Miss Carmen Sutton, the Misses Wickpink, and pretty Charisse Lobse was in son, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Hor-

Dancing was kept up till a late hour the guests being reluctant to leave so interesting and brilliant an affair, and Mr. and Mrs. Walsh are to be congratulated on the great pleasure they It is an agreeable change from the gave their large circle of friends. 2 4 4

BRIDGE.

ties on Friday afternoon of this week, Miss Sophie Borel, Miss Alice Borel, terest. For the story was told in a One of the most exquisite studies in Mrs. Dutton is one of the best bridge Mr. and Mrs. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Irvthe room was Mrs. Charles Lovell. She players in San Francisco, plays the ing Lewis, Doctor and Mrs. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wheeler are Wheeler has been entertaining a niece from Vermont, who is attending lec-One of the very prettlest of all the tures at the University of California.

Mrs. L. L. Baker has returned from the winter at the Palace Hotel. Mrs. One of the very quaint and pictur- Baker's Mondays are crowded recepesque gowns of the evening, was a tion days, so eager are her friends to welcome her after her journeyings.

> The McLean house, which Mrs. Bapurchased by Mr. E. S. Pillsbury, as a residence for his bride. Miss Mary Kohl. Mr. Pillsbury and Miss Kohl are to be married shortly, on the return abroad.

One hears that Mrs. Timothy Hopkins, the bride's closest friend, is to be matron of honor, and that the wedding will be an event. The house which is to be the residence of the Pi)lsburys, was purchased at a cost of \$125,000, and, in addition, Mr. Pillsbury purchased a fifty vara lot at the rear of the magnificent place. On this lot was a large house which somewhat obstructed the view from the McLean house, and this house Mr. Pillsbury had torn down, and the lot on which it stood terraced, so that the view is unobstructed. Could any bridegroom do more? The place is undoubtedly one of the finest in San Francisco. The artistic house was designed and built by the late A. Page Brown, and took second prize in the architectural competition for the best house in San the neighborhood rejoiced in an unex-Francisco, only the Colton (Huntington) house in California street, surpassing/it in architectural merit. The house is one block from the T. H. Wil-

Miss Edith Pillsbury, accompanied by Miss Edith Livermore, has gone abroad for the winter, and so may not be in San Francisco for the wedding.

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BRIDES-ELECT.

Oakland people have taken a great deal of interest in two of San Francisco's popular brides-elect, Miss Sophie Borel and Miss Jessica McNab.

The engagement of Miss Sophie Borel and Mrs. John Lewis was one of the notable announcements of the autumn. you may be expected to take your de-Miss Borel is the daughter of Mr. and parture. Mrs. Antone Borel, very prominent in social circles across the bay. The Bor-

both sides of the bay. Many interesting complimentary affairs have been planned for Miss Sophie Borel. Among them was a very interesting dinner given on Tuesday by Mr. J. W. Phil-

for the holidays. Miss Borel will

probably bring a most attractive trous-

seau from France, when the family

Mr. John Lewis is a brother of Mr.

Irving Lewis, of East Oakland, and

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MISS BEATRICE BROMFIELD

returns in the spring.

Since the passing of Mrs. Phillips, Mr. Phillips has continued to reside in San Francisco, and with him has been his daughter, Mrs. Giles Easton. The Phillips home on Vallejo and Gough streets is one of the most artistic in San Francisco, and it was beautifully decorated for the dinner, the drawing room carrying a scheme in autumn coloring.

The members of the Lewis and Borel families represented the dinner guests, Antone Borel, Mr. John Lewis and and scientific, it was of absorbing in-

THE WALTER THAYER WOODS HAVE A DAUGHTER.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thaver Wood (Miss Alma Mitchell) have sent out cards announcing the birth of a little daughter. Mrs. Wood was a bride of last winter, and the little one is called Marian Isabel, after her two grandmothers. Both the Wood and Mitchell families are well known in East Oakland, where they formerly resided. All three families now make their home in San Francisco.

MRS. BUTTON ENTERTAINS

AT BRIDGE. land, entertained at a large bridge par. ed in Mrs. Cheney's point of view.

ty on Thursday of last week, Mrs. Sut- ! It was a farewell reception to her, as ton numbered several Oakland ladies she left for the East on .Saturday among her guests. MRS. LEWIS TO

ENTERTAIN

Lewis will entertain at a large recept Mrs. O. A. Chase, Mrs. Henry Rosention given at her East Oakland home feld, the Misses Nicholson, Mrs. A. D. for Miss Borel.

Mrs. Lewis knows a great many peo- George De Golia. Miss Noelle De Golia. ple and her list is a long one. But she Mrs. John F. Conners. Mrs. R. W. Gorhas tried to avoid the usual drawing- till. Mrs. Harry Thomas, Miss Mollie room crush at a tea, and her experi- Conners, Miss Florence Hush, Mrs. ment is regarded with interest. She is Charles Butters, Mrs. Frederick Stole. working at a problem which other pec- Mrs. E. J. Cotton, Mrs. Peter Allen. ple have tried to solve, not altogether Mrs. E. A. Heron. Mrs. Maxwell Mrs. with success. The long list of guests Edward Walsh, Mrs. George McNear. and their small home have made up a Jr., Mrs. Harmon Bell, Mrs. G. B. Cook, combination rather disconcerting to Mrs. Bernard Miller, Mrs. J. R. Scupostesses in the past.

Some of them have tried to solve it by having two or three days at home, AN ENGAGEMENT and then nobody came the first day, OF INTEREST. at all, or hardly anybody, and the poor hostess was very forlorn. A few people at a tea presents the most discour- week the engagement of Doctor Nichaging picture in the world. And the olas Richardson and Miss Elise Gregdecorations were all for nothing, and ory. Dainty little notes announcing the refreshments went to some charit- the engagement were sent to all Miss able institutions, or else the children of Gregory's friends this week. pected picnic.

Every one waited for the last day, and the poor hostess had her crush, his friends. after all. One hostess sent out cards to the other half of it" for another.

your name happened to be placed.

But for some reason or another, nodate, so that experiment was not a sold the family home over here they success.

plan.

She is dividing her afternoon into turned from an interesting trip to three periods. She tells you when she Japan. expects you to come, and at what hour

entertained from haif past two to half els have a lovely country home in past three. The next group from half Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton have the Switzerland and they are going abroad past three to half past four, and en-

other set of friends from half past four to half past five.

It will be interesting to each guest to see the group of friends in which she finds herself, and the reception wift be one of the notable affairs of next

MRS. HAVENS AS HOSTESS.

Mrs. Frank Havens was the hospitable hostess last Friday at one of the most unique and thoroughly original receptions of the autumn. Mrs. Havens entertained in honor of her friend, Mrs. Vance Cheney, of New York, whe spent the autumn here with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Havens.

The Frank Havens have made their home artistic, and you are impressed as soon as you enter the door with its harmony and repose. The quiet color tones have been well chosen, and rare pictures and old rugs add to the artistic excellence of the home.

The decorations were in perfect accord with the home atmosphere and the autumn leaves offered a charming scheme in yellow and brown,

Mrs. Havens wore an exquisite gown: it was in white, and showed French effects in trimmings of blue velvet.

She was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. Harold Havens and Mrs. Harry Maxwell. After an inforcomes of a family very well known on mal reception, when the many guests were presented to Mrs. Cheney, the entire company of a hundred guests assembled in the dining-room to listen to an address by Mrs. Cheney, which was one of the most interesting phases of the reception.

> Mrs. Cheney is a very distinguished looking woman, and she was exceedingly handsome on Friday afternoon. She was exquisitely gowned in a combination of white lace and black velvet, with a white picture hat trimmed in white plumes.

Mrs. Cheney is writing what bids fair to be a very valuable book, and she read from the manuscript of the opening chapters. Her subject was "The Evolution of Consciousness," and and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. though the subject sounded abstruce wonderful way by Mrs. Chency. Her literary style is of the highest excellence, and her English reaches a high standard of perfection.

> When one adds Mrs. Cheney's fine personality and unusual magnetism, it all represents an afternoon that marks one of the red-letter days of life.

While Mrs. Cheney's talk reached out along scientific lines, it was interwoven with much that was intensely human: Her optimistic view of lite was in itself inspiring. And there is a great deal in the lesson which she tried to teach us all—that our lives are just what we make them ourselves. No one is to blame for errors but ourselves, and we can always be what we want to be. It did one good to spend an hour on the higher levels of life, Mrs. John Sutton, formerly of Oak. and the audience was greatly interest-

> morning. After the lecture, elaborate refresh-

ments were served by Hallahan, and a stringed orchestra added to the enjoyment of the afternoon. Among Mrs. On next Wednesday, Mrs. Irving Havens' guests were Mrs. A. L. White, Thomson, Miss Anita Thomson, Mrs. bam.

An engagement if interest on our side of the bay was announced this

Doctor Richardson is of the Marine Corps, U. S. N., and many complimentary things are said of him by

Miss Elise Gregory is the only to half the alphabet" for one day, and daughter of Mrs. H. P. Gregory. The family formerly lived in what is new That is, you had your invitation for the Schilling home, and they have the date in which the first letter of many warm friends here, especially

in the Lakeside district. Mrs. Gregory - was formerly Miss body liked to be asked for the first Elise McClure. Since the Gregorys have spent a great deal of time across Now, Mrs. Irving Lewis has a third the bay. Miss Gregory spent some months abroad, and she recently re-

No definite date has been set for the wedding of Doctor Richardson and Miss Gregory, but it will probably take The first coterie of friends will be place after the holidays.

> Mr. and Mrs. McClure Gregory came to town this week and will spend the

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ed not to remain longer at Angels' Camp, and that will be good news to the many friends of the young peo-

Tage in a mine, under the best con-Sitions, is hard, and Mr. Gregory has been there many months now. Mrs. McClure Gregory was charming Anita Lohse, one of the very pretty and popular girls of the Fortnightly Club. ېږ پې پې

TEAS OF INTEREST

Three teas are of more than passing interest, the first, the large tea which Mrs. Arthur Kelley, formerly Miss Charlotte Eally, is giving on Friday of this week for Miss Jessica Mc-Nab of San Francisco.

Since the announcement of Miss Me-Nab's engagement, there has been a perfect round of social affairs in her

Arthur Kelley has planned a very elaborate tea, and many guests from across the bay have been in-

Miss Kitty Kutz, who was one of the most attractive bridesmalds at Mrs. Kelley's wedding, will assist the hostess in receiving her guests.

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SEND OUT CARDS.

Mrs. George Rodolph and Mrs. George Snaw have both sent out cards for receptions on Friday, the seventeenth. Both hostesses have included mutual friends in their long list of guests, so many prominent people will have two teas in one day on their list of dates.

Two receptions in one day marks social progress, and no one can find fault with Oakland's social life this winter.

ئو ئر ئر MEEKS COME TO TOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Horry Meek have come to town for the winter, and are comfortably established in the large Root residence on Oak street. .

The Misses Meek are at the Head School, and Harold Meek is at Boon's at Berkeley, and Mr. and Mrs. Meck find San Lorenzo lonely without the children.

The residence they have taken on Oak street is a large one, and the Meeks will be able to entertain their friends extensively this winter.

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BACK FROM THE EAST.

Mrs. James Moffitt and Mrs. George Doubleday arrived from the East on Wednesday. Mrs. Moffitt greatly enjoyed her stay in New York with her ohn Hampton Lynch.,

Mrs. Doubleday much to the disappointment of her relatives, did not ren with her.

Her little daughter is named Marguerite, for Mrs. Herbert Moffitt, and the latter has returned the compliment by naming her little daughter Alice.

Mrs. Doubleday is here only for a a short visit with her father. Mr. **Ja**mes Moffltt, to whom she is very de voted,

ى چى چى VISITING MISS HOUGHTON.

Miss Alla Henshaw is spending this week in Oakland, as the guest of Miss Huth Houghton. It is the first time she has been in Oakland for four or five years, and her school friends of kindergarten days have been making her welcome,

3₹ 3₹ 3₹ MANY CLUB

DATES. Everywhere there are club dates of Importance, and so many of them that the woman who belongs to many clubs is finding herself very busy this au-

building fund. The members do not seem to take kindly to the proposition of a special assessment, so I suppose there will be "tournaments," and

other "benefits" during the winter. On next Tuesday, there will be the regular club luncheon with Mrs. Louis Ghllardelli presiding hostess, and Mrs. Harry P. Carlton chairman of music,

The solist of the afternoon will be Mrs. Willis Collins, who sings beautifully, and one of her numbers will be Mascagni's "Sleitienne."

On Tuesday, November 21st, Mrs. Melvin C. Chapman, one of the priminent and very popular members of Ebell is to have charge of the afternoon. The speaker will be Hon, Tirey PICTURES IN L. Ford, of San Francisco, and he has THE MEDDLER. chosen for his subject, "The Law and

the Lady."

entertaining speaker, and his ad- girl, Miss Lavina Hoffacker. dress will be definitely worth while. program also, the numbers to be an- maid of honor. nonneed later.

is to be in charge of the Shakespeare entertained here. section, which is one of the most Miss Rowens Wyatt has a large cir- Mrs. David Gage, Mrs. Henry Gage, few there are have to do duty for many now the refrain echoing from Ebell at re-union with the many relatives.



ham has been curator.

One hears of wonderful surprises for this special afternoon. The name THE TEA of the farce to be presented suggests CLUB. many things—"When Mr. Shakespeare Comes to Town?"

The ladies do not want to spoil their many surprises, so they simply smile and look wise when you ask them about it.

But the situations are bound to be immensely interesting and amusing, for all the characters are choruses in the farce are by members of the section. Mrs. J. R. Scupham is one of the wittlest and most original writers in Ebell. She comes of a literary family. Mrs. John Adams, who writes very well, is her niece. And one of heri nephews, Mr. Philip Verrill Mighhels, daughters, Mrs. Doubleday and Mrs. the East. Hiss latest novel, "The Ultimate Passion," is having a great vogue everywhere. One feature of the bring either of her fascinating child- English ballads of the time of Shakes-

> They will be sung by Mrs, Frederdoes.

few days, as she came to the coast for Like It," and "Hark, Hark, the Lark." from Cymbeline.

> The November decorations will be in charge of Mrs, E, A, Heron, and

MRS. SCOTT

AS HOSTESS

Mrs. J. Walter Scott was the hosthome in East Oakland, for the benefit if the West Oakland home, Mrs. Oakland Charlty,

le autumn costumes were unusually handsome.

Oscar Luning, Miss Charlotte Elsey, Miss Estelle Kleeman, Mrs. Joseph Mathews, Mrs. Arthur Holland, Miss Mollie Conners, Mrs. Edward Dodge. Duncan, Mrs. Mehrmann, Mrs. Scott was assisted in receiving her guests. by her mother, Mrs. Rynders.

One hears that Mr. Ford is a most tendants will be the popular society

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The regular reception day of Ebell popular young vocalists on this side Ewer, Mrs. H. D. Eliason, Mrs. J. F. keeps the cab waiting and upsets ev- ladies had rented them-and it griev-

flourishing sections of Ebell, and of cle of friends about the bay and is which for many years Mrs. J. R. Scup- known in the professional as well as in the social world,

a number of Oakland ladies were in- Mrs. Herbert Lang, Mrs. M. J. Lay-

MRS. SHAW TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. George Moore Shaw will entertain several hundred guests Thurs-

day afternoon at an elaborate teal to is making a great literary success in be given at her attractive home on Prospect avenue. The tea promises to be one of the pleasant affairs of the month, and the afternoon will be the singing of old guest list includes a large number of prominent society people. Mrs. Shaw will be assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. L. H. Porter, Mrs. Varney ick Stratton, and they are quite the Gaskill, Mrs. Newton Kaser, Mrs. Verbest thing in a musical way that she non Waldren, Mrs. Roy McCabe, Miss Helen Givens, Mrs. Jas. A. Johnson, Among her numbers will be "Under Mrs. Jas. S. Jenks, Mrs. Harold Marthe Greenwood Tree," from "As You tin, Mrs. Eliabeth Yorker, Mrs. J. P. Winchester, Mrs. Geo. W. Klopp, Mrs. she will be assisted by Mrs. George bel Scupham, Miss Helen Shafter, Miss Bornemann, Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. Mary Shafter, Miss Carolyn McDou-Alfred Eastland, and Mrs. E. C. Farn- | gald, Mrs. Arthur L. Adams, Mrs. C. ess at one of the most interesting card B. Burns, Mrs. John A. Beckwith, Miss parties of this week, given at her Beckwith, Mrs. E. H. Benjamin, Mrs. Scott has a perfect genius for artistic Burns, Miss Marthu Baker, Mrs. P.

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Theresa Gayles, Miss Helen Winches-Miss Ethel Johnson, Miss Cora Yorker, Miss Carita Moore, Miss Isa-W. Armes, Mrs. C. W. Armes Jr., Mrs. Jas. Arcland, Mrs. Wm. O. Badgeley. Mrs. John Bakewell, Miss Bakewell, Mrs. Benj. Bakewell, Mrs. J. Barraclough, Miss Barraclough, Mrs. Robert Archibald Boreland, Mrs. A. W. Burrell, Mrs, Lester Burpee, Mrs, Harry H. Bernays, Mrs. Fred H. Burns, Mrs. lln, Mrs. Mary A. Smille, Mrs. Gordon the other evening, for it was in the decoration, and her nome was very Mary M. Brock, Mrs. Harry Blaisdale, Stolp, Mrs. Edgar B. Stone, Frank early morning hours that some people and carnations, and masses of the Miss Barton, Mrs. E. B. Bullock, Miss Simpson, Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mrs. Ausmanaged to get home. most gorgeous chrysanthemums. Over Martha Bullock, Mrs. F. W. Bilger, tin W. Smith, Miss Phoebe Smith, Mrs. a hundred guests were present and Mrs. A. J. Breilling, Mrs. Richard Beaof propositions for the benefit of the realized for the very worthy West Chas, Beebee, Mrs. W. H. Baker, Mrs. Mrs. Chas H. Snydam, Mrs. A. L. OF EBELL. W. S. Baxter, Mrs. Columbus Brier, Snyder, Mrs. L. P. Snyder, Mrs. James The gowns representing most artist. Miss Elizabeth Brier, Miss Alice Strickland, Mrs. H. LeBaron Smith, yet recovered from the shock of the Blake, Mrs. Loring Cunningham, Miss Mrs. Milton E. Spaulding, Mrs. Mysterious Stranger, who arrived un-Madge Cunningham, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. H. P. Carlton, Mrs. M. C. Taylor, Mrs. Sam. J. Taylor, Mrs. it has never been played before in the ing by Doctor Vida Redington, Doctor Among the most artistic of the Chapman, Mrs. N. A. Childs, Mrs. I. E. C. Timmerman, Mrs. J. H. classic halls of Ebell. Of course he Pauline Nusbaumer, Miss Cynthia is a graduate of the National School of T. Cockroft, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. N. S. Thompson, Miss carried off the prize, and he was so Leet, Mrs. George Nusbaumer, Mrs. Elocution and Oratory, and post grade Van Horne Cooley, Mrs. G. W. Cope. Frances Thompson, Mrs. Edward P. far ahead of his competitors that they Herbert Lang, Miss Shoemaker, Walt-Miss Georgie Cope, Mrs. C. E. Cot- Vandercook, Mrs. C. D. Vincent, Mrs. were nowhere in sight, ton, Mrs. Clarence Crowell, Mrs. Hel- J. Walter Ward, Mrs. F. A. Webster, en Curtain, Mrs. W. H. Breed, Mrs. Mrs. J. F. R. Webber, Mrs. F. E. Wells, There were two other mysterious the features of the evening. Schrock, Miss Trevor, Mrs. Robert Carlton Crane, Miss Crane, Mrs. Fl. D. Schrock, Miss Trevor, Mrs. Robert Carlton Crane, Miss Crane, Mrs. Fl. D. Schrock, Miss Trevor, Mrs. Robert Carlton Crane, Miss Crane, Mrs. Fl. D. Schrock, Miss Trevor, Mrs. Robert Carlton Crane, Miss Crane, Mrs. Fl. D. Schrock, Miss Trevor, Mrs. Robert Carlton Crane, Miss Crane, Mrs. Fl. D. Schrock, Miss Trevor, Mrs. Robert Carlton Crane, Miss Crane, Mrs. Fl. D. Schrock, Miss Trevor, Mrs. Robert Carlton Crane, Miss Crane, Mrs. Fl. D. Schrock, Miss Trevor, Mrs. Robert Carlton Crane, Miss Crane, Mrs. Fl. D. Schrock, Miss Trevor, Mrs. Robert Carlton Crane, Miss Crane, Mrs. Fl. D. Schrock, Miss Trevor, Mrs. Robert Carlton Crane, Miss Crane, Mrs. Fl. D. Schrock, Miss Crane, Mrs. G. A. William Crane, Cran Cushing, Mrs. S. Collins, Mrs. Chas. E. chester, Mrs. Fred P. Winchester, Mrs. and drifted into Ebell and played pheus Club Quartet, and by such well Cornell, Mrs. Clymer, Miss Jessie W. V. Witcher, Mrs. Henry Wether- cards with the best of them. The known musicians as Mrs. Olive Reed Campbell, Mrs. M. L. Conoway, Miss bee, Mrs. David Wilson, Miss Anna Conoway, Mrs. G. W. Campbell, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Wilder, Mrs. W. W. Wat- their eyes wide at the guests they Grace Campbell, Mrs. F. B. Dallam, son, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. C. T. Whit-Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. William R. ton, Mrs. Elizabeth Yorker, Miss Eva they are very sure that they did not Davis, Mrs. M. F. Davis, Miss Alice Yorker, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Rice, Miss "entertain angels unawares." For GOES SOUTH. Miss Beatrice Bromfield is an at- Davis, Miss Lizzie Davis, Miss Lizzie Sherman, Mrs. S. Chapman, the three mysterious strangers in no tractive bride-elect and among her at- Davis, Mrs. A. R. Dabney, Miss Dab- and Miss Mary Frame. ney, Mrs. Downely, Miss Mary Downeley. Mrs. Edwin De Golia, Mrs. Dow. THE SELFISH Miss Bonnie Downing will attend Mrs. Darwin De Golia, Mrs. A. A. Den- WOMAN. Mrs. Chapman is preparing a musical her sister. Miss Edith Downing, as nison. Mrs. J. F. Dille, Miss Edelen Dille, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Miss Alice mind, and express in forcible English packs of cards were stolen, and all Mhoon's health is so much better away

DOWNING MISS BONNIE BELLE-OUDRY PHOTO Mrs. J. P. Garlick, Mrs. Z. N. Gilpin, Mrs. A. H. Glascock, Miss Addie Gorrili, Miss Carrie Gorrill, Mrs. Gowing, Mrs. Geo. D. Gray, Miss Mabel Gray, of us. It can be fairly well arranged, "Who stole the cards? Who stole Miss Elizabeth Gray, Mrs. B. A. Gaskill, Mrs. D. N. C. Gaskill, Mrs. Frank M. Greenwood, Miss Jeannie Gregory Mrs. Louis Glass, Mrs. Geo. D. Hilderbrand, Miss Jennie Hill, Mrs. W. P. Hook, Mrs. W. J. Hitchkiss, Miss Jennic Huff, Miss Mamie Huff, Mrs. Jas. B. Hume, Mrs. D. B. Hunter, Mrs. Roland Hartley, Mrs. Hilbron, Miss

Grace Hilborn, Mrs. T. G. Harrison, Mrs. Eugene Hundley, Mrs. E. S. Herrick, Miss Dixon Hendricks, Mrs. An-The Tea Club, which is part of the drew Homer, Miss Ada Honeyman, Adelphian Club of Alameda, held a Mrs. Mary S. Jackson, Mrs. Murray very delightful meeting on Monday L. Johnson, Mrs. M. F. Jordan, Mrs. afternoon at the residence of Mrs. E. Geo. H. Jenks, Mrs. T. I. Kendall, Mrs. J. Dodge in Alameda. The Dodges Ralph W. Kinney, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey. have a large and handsome house and Mrs. Henry King, Mrs. Geo. S. Lackie, vited by Mrs. Dodge to enjoy her hos- mance, Mrs. Ralph R. Lee, Mrs. E. W. Marston, Mrs. Chas. F. Mau, Mrs. R. W. Meek, Mrs. J. J. Meigs, Mrs. Geo. Meredith, Mrs. Wm. E. Milwain, Mrs. Chas. Miller, Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Montgomery Miller, Mrs. Arthur McDermott, Mrs. Wm. McDermott, Miss Mary Moran, Miss Katherine Mc-Gec. Miss Annie McGee, Mrs. Margaret is long overdue. It is just a speci-McDaniel, Miss Kate McDaniel, Mrs. men. of selfishness of the very worst of one of the booths, and among the Donald McNichol, Mrs. M. A. Morrow, kind, Miss Varina Morrow, Miss Marion Morrow, Mrs. Jas, A. Morrow, Mrs. Clayton Macon, Mrs. Winifred McFavland, Mrs. John D. McDougould, Mrs. James Maclise, Mrs. J. J. Mason, Miss Annie Mason, Mrs. W. Moore, Miss Carita Moore, Miss McClure, Mrs. Emil Nusbaumer, Mrs. Wm. S. Noyes, Mrs. Frank Ogden, Miss Marguerite Ogden, Mrs. Oliver Orrick, Mrs. D. Franklin Oliver, Mrs. E. W. Oliver, at eleven were waiting for them af-Mrs. Pierre de S. Olney, Mrs. W. G. ter twelve, and at that time, the min-Palmanteer, Miss Carolyn Palmanteer, Mrs. C. B. Parcells, Mrs. R. A. Perry, Miss Charlotte Playter, Miss Georgie of it, the cabman should not wait for Playter, Mrs. S. Pratt, Mrs. Eugenia the woman who fails to keep her ap-Poston, Miss Adelaide Pollock Mrs. J. pointment, and is not ready. He H. Porter, Miss Katherine Potter, Mrs. should go on for the others, and then dates for November. The Home Club nia Hotel, San Francisco, Monday next H. A. Powell, Miss Eva Powell, Miss come back for her last of all. We are Perkins, Mrs. Charles D. Pierce, all suffering so much inconvenience Mrs. Edward Prather, Mrs. D. R. Rae, from the woman who is not ready, that ley. But the dates have been rather gathering is expected. Prof. Henry Mrs. Albert Rowe, Mrs. Chas. H. she deserves a lesson that she will not unfortunate, for each Tuesday even- Morse Stephens of the University of Rowe, Mrs. Howard Robbins Mrs. forget. Russell, Mrs. John Russ, Mrs. N. W. Rosenberg, Miss Rosenberg, Mrs. J. dates than he can possibly fill—that is a small audience last Tuesday night, the poet, Tallesin Evans, of the Chron-R. Scupham, Miss Elizabeth Scupham, another story. And I am afraid it is for the Walsh reception was set for Mrs. P. J. Shafter, Mrs. J. W. Shank-Mrs. Wm. Schawser, Mrs. E. L. Snell, GOOD LADIES Lewis Tasheira, Mrs. Edward. P. announced, and who played whist as of honor and the guests of the even-



if we all keep the hours assigned to the punches?" us, for going and for returning. It really ought to be a matter of honor.

The theory is all right, but it works out so badly in practice, that we arrive at the ordinary function completely out of temper. It often happens that the first wo-

the reception.

The poor cabman is probably bursting with impatience, but he can do making an unusually poor score, nothing except to ring the door bell at intervals. "In a minute," is always the answer-but what a lapse of time that awful minute covers!

And when my lady is finally ready she rolls off to the reception quite satisfied with herself, utterly regardless of the fact, that other women, are sitting in their drawing rooms impatiently waiting for the carriage which the benefit of St. Mary's parish. Miss

home. Dates for departure are not twenty-five dollars. "Chances" were kept, and if the first woman does not taken on the vase, and in due time, get off on time, one can easily imagine what happens to all the rest. One little matron, who wanted to get home to a little infant waited just an hour and a half the other evening, for a cab that did not return even then.

utes seem hours.

There is just this remedy for part

a story that was told more than once

The good ladies of Ebell have not

But he was not alone in his glory. good ladies of the sections opened were called upon to entertain. And wise represented "angels" as tradition paints them.

And what does anyone want with a lot of punches, anyway? J J J

DECEPTION WITH CARD PLAYING.

But it's a pity that it's true that a good deal of stealing and deception man for whom the cab calls is not generally goes with card playing. And ready. There are the last finishing very little can be done about it either. touches to be added, and she takes her At a recent tournament, one of the own good time about it, going the young girls who was a scorer, had to even tenor of her way, quite regardless play for a few minutes at a five hunhow any one else is going to arrive at dred table. One of the players went back 350, in a few minutes, and she hardly stirred from the same table,

And what was the young girl's astonishment when this same woman recelved a prize, and lo, there were the punches on her score card! The head of the section and the scorer knew it was not fair-but what could either of them do about it?

One of the most flagrant acts of stealing was at the recent hazaar for Berenice Macdonald was in charge of objects of interest was a very beau-And the same thing happens coming tiful vase, valued at a hundred and some one won it, and when Miss Macday to this, no trace of it has been found.

Verily, strange stories are told in People who had ordered carriages the chronicles of the smart set of modern times

DATES FOR NOVEMBER.

The Home Club and the Starr-King

rest of the course. The Starr-King Fraternity plans to entertain many distinguished people this winter, and the first of the guests will be Professor Frederick Wolle, of

Mr. William Gorrill is the able president of the Fraternity, and he will be assisted in receiving the guest at Young Women's Christian Associaer Graves and Eugene Thurston. A phia. All women are cordially invited. fine musical program will be one of Miss Bradshaw has had experience in

Numbers will be given by the Or-Cushman, Mr. John W. Metcalf, Wil-

MRS. MHOON

Mrs. John B. Mhoon, who has beeen

visiting her mother, Mrs. Albert Miller, returned to Southern, California Only it was after the Mysterious this week. Major and Mrs. Mhoon are Strangers took their departure, and greatly missed by a large circle of And I would truly like to free my drifted into the night, that all the friends and relatives here. But Major Miss Ora McCarthy is one of the Earle, Mrs. Chas. Egbert, Mrs. E. N. my opinion of the selfish woman, who the punches. In a fit of economy the from Oakland, that it is doubtful if he will ever care to live here again always' the last Tuesday in the of the bay, and Miss Elsa Draper is Farrell, Miss Annie Farrell, Mrs. Su-erybody's plans for the whole even-ed them sorely to have to pay for Mrs. Mhoon and Miss Marjory Mhoon,

Mrs. Frederick Marce, formerly Miss Bell Mhoon, entertained at bridge for her mother this week.

Mrs. Mhoon and Miss Mariory Mhoon will return this week to their home in Pasadena, and later, with Major Mhoon, they will go to Arizona for the winter,

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HOLIDAYS ARE ALMOST HERE.

The holidays are almost here, People are even now arranging Thanksgiving dinner dates, and quite suddenly the holiday element has crept into the air.

The many kindergarten directors, and managers of charitable institutions are already planning Christmas trees, for one must begin beforehand. there are so many to provide for.

And Thanksgiving bees are the order of the hour. In these days when beautiful hand work is so highly prized, all the girls are busy with the most beautifully embroidered fancy work. And they spend long, delightful afternoons together, with fingers flying, every one busy, and contented and happy.

They have something to do, and they are doing it for others—two elsments that make for tranquil happi-

The red holly berries are beginning to come to town-in the shop windows are the most wonderful toys, and best of all the most fascinating dolls.

There is nothing in all the world so bewitching as the Christmas doll. And I hear that Santa Claus is getting ready to come down everybody's chimney-so there seems to be good tidings in the air as the November days drift by.

THE MEDDLER.

SOCIAL MEETING.

The Telegraph Terrace Club held its first meeting of the season last Sat-. urday evening. The club was delightfully entertained at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elliott, 1014 Telegraph avenue. The spacious rooms were charmingly decorated in red, the predominating feature being carnations.

The occasion was the entertainment of the husbands by the members of the club. There were seven tables at which progressive five hundred was enjoyed, after which delicious refreshments were served.

This club is particularly fortunate in counting among its numbers several finished musicians and the party was entertained with both vocal and instrumental music.

Mrs. Elliott was ably assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles Christensen. Elliott.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hartley Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. donald was ready to send it away, the Leonard, Mrs. James Smith. Miss Julia beautiful vase was gone, and from that Smith, Mr. Arthur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. Shores and Mrs. Patery.

St. St. 32.

The fifth annual banquet held under he auspices of this club to commemorate the birthday of Robert Louis Fraternity each announce interesting Stevenson will be held in the Califorhas for a drawing card this winter, at 6:30. The club draws its member-Professor Morse Stephens, of Berke- ship from the bay cities and a large ing, there has been something else of California, Professor U. L. Kellogg of Of course, if the cabman takes more importance going on. There was only Stanford University, Charles Keeler. icle Rev. E. E. Baker, of this city, and the same evening. But everyone is others will speak. Alex M. Sutherland hoping for better audiences for the is president and Rev. William A. Brower Sen Maten teastmaster The meeting promises to be one of the most successful ever held.

A A A PLEASANT AFFAIR.

Some new thoughts along the line of physical culture will be the subject of a talk by Miss Eva A Bradshaw. tion, 1424 Franklin street, Thursday

evening, November 16, Miss Bradshaw uate of the Neff College of Philadelhandling large classes in Toronto.

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Chicago and Buffalo.

The last of a series of "at homes" liam Leimert and Mrs. Robert Hughes, given by the members of Ivy Lodge No. 4, D of H., will take place on Monday, Nov. 13. As this one will be the last for this term, no efforts have been spared to make it as entertaining and

> successful as possible. Several interesting features will be among the evening's pleasure for the members and their friends.

THE ROUND TABLE.

Mrs. W. C. Constable entertaines "The Ladies of the Round Table." Thursday afternoon. Mrs. L. H. Cot. month, and this month the afternoon one of the younger set who is often san M. Farnham, Mrs. Geo. B. Filit, ing. It is this way, There are not the ting read a very instructive paper as Mrs. Alvin Ford, Mrs. Sara Fisher, many carriages in Oakland, and the and more expensive than usual. And family home exchanges pear, and enjoy a "Fariy Plant Life," Mice Jean Mishe. gave a paper full of thought on the

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Miss Addle Wolcott of 310 Seventa street, left this afternoon on an automobile tour to San Jose for a short

ENJOYABLE AFFAIR.

The evening card party at which Mis, Harrison Clay entertained a number of friends recently was an enjoyable affair and one of the series of informal gatherings which Mrs Clay has planned for the vinter.

The prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs Frank Leavitt.

GAVE SISTER A PECEPTION.

Mrs Jennie Jordan tendered her sister Miss Lily Leonard a reception at her home Sunday afternoon and evening, the event being the departure of Mlss Leonard for Chicago where she will visit friends. Many relatives and a pleasant trip

J\$ J\$ J\$ WHIST CLUB.

Fine entertained the members of the ranged for each evening Wheelock Whist Club yesterday at the Cope home in Linda Vista After an interesting game the prize was carried off by Mrs John L Howard

A 35 3 WILL RETURN.

Miss from St Helena very shortly and later Bray will return to town Mrs But- Edward Brandt. ters and her daughter are planning to spend the winter in Santa Barbara.

ئى ئەر ئەق BRIEF VISIT.

Wednesday from New York and will eymoon trip remain here on a visit until December

A A A EBELL CLUB.

Tuesday at Ebell with Mrs Louis the winter Ghiradelli as presiding hostess Mis Harry Carlton has charge of the musi- Rawlings close their Los Gatos home cal program and among the talented this month and take apartments at contributors will be Mrs C Arthur the Athens. Gwynn, the violinist and Mrs Willis Collins, who will give a number of vocal selections with a plane accompaniment by Mrs Arthur W Moore

informal reception in honor of Mrs with Mrs Edward F Thayer, 929 Alice Josiah Evans Cowles, visiting presi-street dent of the California Federation of Women's Clubs

P. L. P. CLUB.

the club rooms of the Palette, Lyre and 10 Pen Club on Thirteenth street, when half a hundred club members and guests assembled last evening for an old fashioned party Mrs Zoe Green Radeliffe was hostess and a splendid musical program was a feature of the planning to spend several months in entertainment The decorations were the East of Halloween design and suggestion and the huge pumpkin faces and knots of huckleberry follage made an appro-Fritsch held court in an improvised six months tend and read wonderful fortunes in the hands of each guest, assisted by Miss Charlotte Canty.

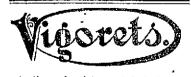
and other refreshments dispensed by week Miss Jean Baker, Miss Lucille Radcliffe, Miss Elsie Whitaker and others.

Among those who contributed to the musical success of the evening were Mrs. Mabel Gray Lachmund, Miss Pearl Tuttle, Harry Perry, E T F. Eckart, Miss Lucy Hannibal, Mrs Walter Longbotham, Rufus Smith, Edward B. Jordan, The Palmer Stringed Orchestra and Miss Ferrer of San Fiancisco, who sang several delightful Spanish songs with guitar accompaniment

Among the guests were Mr and Mrs George Humphrey, Mrs E. D. Yorker, a few days Miss Eva Yorker, Herman Whitaker, E. Spence DePue, Xavier Martinez, C time with his brother-in-law, Ralph P. Nielson, Mrs Rathgef, Miss Louise Maguire, Miss Christine Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shay, Mr. and Mrs. Walter the Union Pacific Railroad was in Longbotham Mrs F H Miller, Mr. and Santa Rosa last neek on business Mrs Eckart Will Leinert, Dr. Fricke, Emil Fritsch, Miss Ida Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Woodbury, Miss Ruth Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker, Mrs. Lucien Langworthy, W J. McCoy and many others

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friends called during the afternoon and of St. Andrew's Church promises to evening and all wished the young lady be a novel affair. Thanksgiving goodies will be on display, and novelites in holiday gifts.

Among the attractive features of the Mrs George Cope and Mrs Andrew bazaar will be the musical program ar-

عى ئى ئى GRIMM-SCHROEDER.

The marriage of Miss Sophie Grimm and George F Schroeder took place last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Eighth street. Only relatives Marguetite Butters retuins and intimate friends were present

Miss Anna Schroeder attend the Miss Marie Butters and Mrs A R oride and the groom was suported by

The Rev. Norman Guthrie officiated. A reception followed the ceremony The groom is a member of the Alamada Boat Club, and is first lieutenant Mrs George Doubleday with her in Company G, National Guard of Calmother, Mrs James Mofitt, arrived ifornia The couple will enjoy a hon-

TAKEN APARTMENTS.

Mr and Mrs George Hammer have leased thir Piedmont home and have The monthly luncheon takes place taken apartments at the Athens for

Mrs Lloyd Rawlings and Miss Jane

پې پې پې VISITING HERE.

Mrs Alexander Duguid arrived here on the City of Puebla November 2, The program will be followed by an from Seattle, and will spend the winter

Mrs Edward F Thayer entertained in honor of Mis Alex Duguld and Missi Ella R Dongan of Seattle, who has just returned from a four months' trip A delightful evening was spent at in the Orient, on Friday evening, Nov-

36 36 SE GOING EAST.

Mrs Nicholas Remillard and Miss Lillian Remilard left Southern California for New York this week and are

PERSONALS.

Mrs H K Duncan has gone to Honpriate setting for the games of fortune olulu to visit her sister, Mrs. H A. telling, etc. A gypsy Miss Tillie Jaeger. She intends to remain about

George R Vernon Jr., spent last week in Gilroy. Mrs J S Jameson was the guest Punch was served during the evening of friends in Fresno a few days last

> Mrs T E Glenn is spending a few weeks in Visalia.

Theo Gier was in Livermore last week on business E R Crocker spent a few days last veek in Sacramento

Mrs R G Swartout is visiting her sons at Blue Lake Miss Esther McCall went to Duns-

muir last week where she will be the guest of friends Mr and Mrs Pirie have returned

from Mountain View where they spent Max Koenig has been spending some

Kramer, at Fortuna. H. V Blasdel passenger agent for

GOD BLESS YOU.

God keep you, dearest, all this lonely

night, The winds are still, The moon drops down behind the west-ern hill,

God keep you safely, dearest, till the light. God keep you, then, when slumber melts

away, And care and strife Take up new arms to fret our waking

God keep you through the battle of the day.

God keep you! Nay, beloved soul, how

Nain
How poor is prayer!
can but say again, and yet again,
God keep you everytime and everywhere -Mary Ainge De Vere

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fransactions Reported by Dealers in Dirt and Buildings in University Town.

oldings and have been quite evenly \$1025.

\$35,000.

It is the intention of the new ownr to improve the northern portion of and a lot in the University Terrace. of \$30,000-

narket has been quite active in Ber- follows: Three acres on Webster street, eley during the last two weeks al- \$12,000; forty-two lots in Santa Fe hough no sales of any magnitude have tract, \$31,000; three lots at, Lorin, cen recorded. They have consisted \$7000; eleven lots on Califronia street, rincipally of building lots, small \$4835; one lot in Berry-Bangs tract,

Juster and Baird report a large number of recent sales and a prosperd in the South End during the last ous condition in local realty circles. w weeks was the purchase by John mong their recent sales are the follow-H. Spring, an East Oakland capitalist, ing: House on Etna street, near f 268 feet on Adeline street by 95 Dwight way; house on College aveeet on Alcatraz avenue. It is stated nue, between Stuart and Russell that it cost in the neighborhood of streets; lot on Channing way near Pledmont avenue; lot on Fulton street near Oregon; lot in Claremont Park

he property with a handsome brick! Philo Mills, the real wstate man, repuilding for hotel purposes, at a cost ports the following safes within the last fifteen days: Ninely feet on Grove E. L. Coryell reports the sale of \$75,- street, between Center street and All-00 worth of property in the past ston way; 120 feet on Louisa near Cementh. He closed a deal for a small day streets: two lots in the Berry ot on Center street for \$9900, and Bangs tract; one lot in the Fairview business lots at South Berkeie, Tract and two lots in the McGee tract

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Berkeley Citizens Prepar Organization of a Powe Body.

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own should be represented that this clided to have a meeting on Monday. Noverther arbitrary lines and pull for the good of the entire town.

The sentiment of the meeting seemed to be unanimous on this point and A. W. Atherton, who had proposed the plan at this ice-cream parlors. The invitation the last meeting gracefully made a motion to reconsider the objectionable pro-

GENIUS IN FLAME

New Effort of Un= ion High School No. 4.

FRUITVALE, Nov. 11.-In the first issue of the monthly which the students of Union High School No. 4 have be-

of Union High School No. 4 have begun to publish, and which was issued this week, in the leading article, "Union High School No. 4." Professor F. S. Rosseter has a little "heart to heart" alk with the patrons on behalf of the aculty, and pupilis!

The book is a model typographically, and well edited. The cover is green, the title in gold. The latter consists of two flumbeau, between which is the name, surmounted by a honey bee, representative of Bray district in the union. The magazine is well filled with advertising: Fruitvale busines men and others have not been niggardly.

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Miss Swazey, principal of Upper Fruitvale school, visited Union High School
No. 4 all day Thursday, by way of putting the work of the two schools in
better touch.

A VISITOR.

BECOTO PERSONALS

DECOTO, Nov. 11.—Mrs. George Stoddard, of Modesto, spent a few days with

FOOTBALL.

The Union High and Polytechnic High football teams have arranged a game for Saturday, November 25, at cor-ner of First and Linden streets.

LADY MINSTRELS

Elmhurst Companions.

ELMHURST, Nov. 11 .- The Compan-

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Professor Ostwald to Give Harvard Benefit of His Rich Experience as Scientist.

BERKELEY. Nov. 11.—The tenor of vision and it was abolised by unanimous vote.

Hall indicated that the business men of the formann. A. Martin, Rev. Fife, H. A. Suly, E. D. Irwin, E. W. Richardson, S. W. Wyckoff and others spoke strongly against this meeting of the meeting was attended by about the tenor of the first matter to claim the attention of the meeting was the method of electing directors. At the last meeting a resolution had been adopted providing that the twenty-one directors must be elected, three from each ward. Dr. Lyman Allen, P. B. Bradhoff, and others show the menting was not present. A telescated menting on Monday. November 20, at which time directors will not able to have a meeting on Monday. November 20, at which time directors will not able to have a meeting on Monday. November 20, at which time directors will not able to have a meeting on Monday. November 20, at which time directors will not able to have a meeting on Monday. November 20, at which time directors will not able to have a meeting on Monday. November 20, at which time directors will not able to have a meeting on Monday. November 20, at which time directors will not all the time of 20, at which time directors will not able to the previous meeting was at tended to have a meeting on Monday. November 20, at which time directors will not all the time of 20, at which time directors will not all the minuted to providing and thought that while all parts of the tenor of the tenor of the tenor of the tenor of the time time and the meeting and thought that while all parts are all the meeting on Monday. November 20, at which time directors will also all the meeting on Monday. November 20, at which time directors will also all the meeting on Monday to a meeting on Monday to a meeting on Monday. November 20, at which time directors will also unanim at the University, has has received the the University of the the University of the Leipsig, who was recently invited to deliver a course of lectures at Harvard in the first half of the coming academic year under the arrangement with the German government for an exchange of professors, has definitely announced the subjects of the three give courses on these subjects, as he left, and the prizes were all of handsome, hand-talysis. These last two courses takent talysis. The winners and their prizes were all of handsome, hand-palited chinaware.

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Professor Ostwald, who is a student also give Chemistry 17, on Saturday at

his resildence at Harvard. On Mondays, wednesdays and Fridays, at 10 and has achieved a position of the mistry, L. D. Critchlow, Mrs. W. T. Cunningham and has achieved a position of the and Miss Edna Rushing.

SWEET SOUNDS

Theater on Sunday.

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.-The Brahms Mrs. Cecilia Decker Cox. contraito; on exhibition in Greenhood's window.

Mr. Arthur A. Macurda, tenor; Mr. Henry L. Ferry, basso; Miss Julia Rapler Tharp, planist. The program will be as follows: 1. Waltzes, Neue Lieber games. sileder; (a) "The Torrent," (b) "A Secret Nook;" Brahms; 2. The Quintet; MAY HAVE PERISHED bass; solo "Vision of the Fugitive," ELMHURST, Nov. 11.—The Companions of the Forest did so well with their "country fair" that it has encouraged them to try a ladles' minstrels entertainment. They have resolved to do so at some date early in January, and have placed the matter in the hands of Mrs. F. W. Straub, as director, with power to select her own asistants.

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Lower entrances wil be closed at four o'clock and will remain closed throughout the program. It is reported that late comers, or those obliged to leave before the program is over, should use the uper exits at the rear of the theater above the highest seats.

BITS OF CHAT FROM BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Nov. 11 .- Mrs. W. H. Blauvelt is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Wilfred Page of this city. Mrs. J. W. Thomas of La Loma has returned from Byron Springs greatly enefited in health.

Dr. J. C. Batdorf of Grand Rapids. Mich., arrived in the city this week and will make Berkeley his permanent home. He is the father of Charles E. and Frank Batdorf. Mrs. Samuel Lee and Mrs. James A. Hill, all residents of this place. The doctor has been a very successful pluysician and has accumulated considerable wealth. He will not likely practice his profession here.

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LADIES TO PLAY

ment Planned by "Hive."

BERKELEY, Nov. 11 .- A whist tour-Quintet will give the "Half- Hour of nament, which will prove of more than Music" at the Greek Theater at four usual interest in local fraternal circles. Music" at the Greek Theater at four will be given next Monday evening in Odd Feliows' Hall by Berkeley Hive, No. Mr. and Mrs. F. Meyer Saturday evenber 12th. The members of the quin- 23, Ladies of the Maccabees. A fine list ing. tet are: Miss Mille Flynn, soprano; of prizes have been secured and are now Under Auspeces of Mrs. Cecilla, Decker Cox. contralto; on exhibition in Greenhood's window.

IN TENEMENT FIRE

BRISTOL, Conn .-- November 11 .-- Fire this morning destroyed a big tenement house in Meadow street. The building housed eight families, mostly Italians, and half an hour after the blaze was disdren were missing. It is believed they perished in the flames. The police had difficulty in rousing the tenants and carried many of the women and children from the building.



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WATCH

Affair to Marshal.

BERKELEY, Nov. 11 .- P. Kenville, carpenter, who resides in East Oakland has reported to Marshal Vollmer, that a \$40 watch owned by him. was stolen from his vest while he was working on a new house on Fulton street between Oregon and Russell streets.

The theft occurred yesterday. Kenville had left his vest on the lower floor of the building while he went upstairs. When he returned the watch

WINNERS AT WHIST

Participants and Prizes Thursday Evening.

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 11 .- The prize whist and dancing party given by Olive Women of Woodcraft, Thursday evening, was a large and most lelightful invitational affair.

There were twenty-three tables filled with whist players, and Bulen's orchestra made entrancing music for the younger

There were generous delegations from Oakland, Hayward, San Lorenzo and Emhurst. As a result of the playing it happened that the prizes were exceedingly well distributed. The winners took ly well distributed. The winners took their pick in the order of their number of points. Mrs. Kisslen and James O'Toole had to "out" a tie for second and Mrs. Wilkes and Miss Farno for fifth place.

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BASEBALL.

Sunday, at San Leandro grounds, San Leandro vs. Oak Runs, of San Francisco. B. A. Y.

J. W. Bulen has been chosen by the San eandro Yoomen to represent them at the national conclave at Colorado Springs, Colo., November 21. Four new members were initiated at the last meet-

DECOTO PERSONALS

Miss Johnston, of San Francisco, spent Sunday with J. H. Peterson and family. Sunday with J. H./Peterson and family.
D. C. Kelley, agent for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, is taking a short vacation. Mr. A. M. Schiveley, of Berkeley, is taking his place.
Mrs. F. Meyer spent Tuesday and Wednesday in San Francisco.
Mrs. W. Z. King, of Irvington, was in town Wednesday calling on old friends.

CRUSADE AGAINST

DOUBTFUL DOCTORS

BOSTON, November 11.-The local authorities have inaugurated a crusade against medical officers of doubtful reputation. At places against which the police have little evidence officers in uniform will be stationed and all persons applying for admission will be questioned concerning their business with the doctors. Strangers will be informed of the character of the officer.

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ALAMEDANS CONSIDER NEW CHARTER

Carpenter Reports Mass Meeting Held to Discuss the Subject--News of the Day.

ing, to discuss the need of a new charter in Alameda, over 100 citizens were

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and spoke on the urgent need of a new charter.

Charles S. Neal was the presiding officer of the evening. H. A. Mason, secretary of the League of California Municipalities, is to be asked to address another meeting, which will be called in a few weeks. In the meantime the different clubs are to discuss the matter and it is expected that all citizens will have a good working idea of what the charter will be.

ANUAL POULTRY SHOW.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 11.—At the mass surpass anything of the kind ever given meeting held in the City Hall last evening to discuss the need of a new charcourt the space afforded for show purter in Alameda, over 100 citizens were poses measures 45x80 feet, so that ample from is provided. The show committeness that the City Trustees be asked to call a freeholders' election some time in January.

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BENEFIT FOR ST. JOSEPH

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VISITED TELEPHONE OFFICE.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 11—Directors Brown,
Teiler, Pettes and Neal, of the Alameda
Advancement Association, and Manager
Hartog and Chairman of the Membership
Committee Cone, paid a visit to the office of the Telephone company in Oakland yesterday. They expressed themselves at being very much astonished at
the manner in which the different branches of the work is carried on.

CLEANING UP.

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ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW.

ALAMEDA. Nov. 11.—The Alameda County Poultry Association is making unusual preparations for its second annual exhibition, and the committee has secured the armory of Company G, National Guard of California, of this city, situated in the old library building, for the show. There will be a large number of cash prizes and other trophies, and in the number of entries the exhibit will official in the bank. CLEANING UP.

NEARLY FATAL

On Monday a little four-year-old girl of a family named Barris, while playing with other children, set fire to her dress, and before the clothes could be torn from her and the fire put out, was badly burned on the face, arm, body and leg of one side.

Friday afternoon what came close to a fatal accident occurred at the home of Manuel Terry, beyond the Club House. A number-of small-children were playing together there. In the course of their play they came across an ax, and in some way one of the children struck Terry's little four-year-old how in the fore. ry's little four-year-old boy in the fore-need with the edge of the blade, cutting a long, deep gash over the nose, which bled profusely, creating some terror for a Dr. Reynolds was called in both cases.

PASSED AWAY. Mrs. Rasmus Johnson, a very popular woman of Mt. Eden, died at her home

Thursday evening, aged 38 years. She leaves a husband and a young son, and will be much missed by the Danish so ciety in particular.

METHODIST RECEPTION.

circumstances prompted there were mu-sical numbers and impromptu speeches sical numbers and impromptu speeches. Rev. Mr. Kephart was once before a resident of California, but returned East for a time. Latterly, he has been at Pacific Grove for sixteen months, without a special charge, occasionally filling appointments for the presiding eider, and seems a wise pastor for the Hayward

IMPROVEMENT. The Methodist Episcopal Church has ecently been fitted throughout with electric lights.

M. E. CHURCH FAIR. The Ladles' Aid Society of the M. E. Chuch will give a fair the afternoon and evening of November 23. SOLD.

P. Wilbert yesterday sold the Cur-wen-Staughter ten-acre place and build-ings, in Castro Valley, to Joseph Wright of Livermore. Hr. Wright, who is a rather aged gentleman, with considerable

property, will, with his wife, take immediate possession and make the Slaughter place his home. Rev. Mr. Slaughter will remove to Porterville where he has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist Church.

Two beautiful new palms have been placed in the grammar school yard, and the name of the school put on the building in gilt, in readiness for photographing the building and grounds and teachers.

FREE TELEPHONING.

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The Board of Trade is endeavoring to get the Sunset Telephone Company to place Hayward, Mt. Eden, Russells and San Lorenzo on one line and to make switches free. The present situation is very unsatisfactory. It costs 25 cents to get a three minute switch to Mt. Eden, only three miles away, and 5 cents for a one-minute swith to San Lorenzo, only two miles away, while the pumping station, a mile beyond Mt. Eden, is on the free list.

MEDAL.

Hunt Bros. Hayward canned fruits were awarded the gold medal over all competitors at the Lewis and Clark ex-position, just closed at Portland, Oregon.

ALVARADO NEWS

ALVARADO, Nov. 11.—Miss Ella Parish and John Leal carried off the whist club prizes for the highest number of points at the meeting Wednesday even-

Joseph McMaster has resigned his position with Helling & Co. and will move to Alameda next week. He has resided here for three or four years. The Country Club met with Mrs. F. B. Granger at her home here Tuesday. A goodly number were present.

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Mrs. Behrmann has left her ranch and is now living in the Correa cottage in town.

Mrs. S. H. Harvey is entertaining Eastern friends at her home here.

Miss Mauert has returned from a ten days' visit with friends in the bay cities.

Kingtons that visit the margines here METHODIST RECEPTION.

There was a very pleasant reception to Rev. B. F. Kephart, late of Pacific Grove, the new [M. E. pastor in Hayward, and family, at the parsonage Friday aftermoon and evening, given by the Epworth League.

There was no set program of any kind. Special request had been made by the league that those who came would do so in a neighborly, social way.

Light refreshments were served en picnic. There were a number of Prebyterian ladie present. In the evening, as circumstances prompted there were much a light light for flate langer Bourge.

Beauth.

days' visit with friends in the bay citter.

Hunters that visit the marshes here evidently go away disapointed, as ducks are very scarce. It is hoped that the first rains will make this sport as good as the ham been other years. One duck makes quite a showing and half a dozen are considered as fifty were heretofore. Mrs. J. Hopper, of San Francisco, spent several days of this week here at the home of E. H. Dyer.

The Ladice' Aid will meet Thursday with Mrs. F. C. Barvey.

the Charff Fletcher. Bears the

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quaint and pretty, the gowns being of

alry summery stuffs, made in the

fashion of 1875, which is the period of

during which a pumpkin dance is in-

PRINCE OF PILSEN COMING.

Theater in London as principal "boy"

produced there. All London hailed her

in the role of "Dick Whittington," as

the best "boy" ever seen in that fa-

mous ould theater. She even played the

part of "Humpty Dumpty" in the Dru-

ry Lane production of that pantomime

being the only woman who ever es

sayed that role. Manager Savage en-

gaged her for the widow in the London

run of "The Prince of Pilsen," at the Shaftesbury Theater and Aduced bei

to return to America and take up the

The "Prince of Pilsen" will be at

the Macdonough Theater for two

nights, Monday and Tuesday, Novem-

BEN HUR.

Klaw & Erlanger are soon to pre-

sent at the Macdonough the stupen-

dous spectacular sensation "Ben-Hur."

which has been running with unusual

success in San Francisco. The Oak-

land production will be in every way

as full and complete as that in San

Francisco. The gorgeous effects and

ensembles will all be introduced when

the play is produced here. The thrill-

ing and never-to-be-forgoten chariot

There are six acts without including

the prejude, "The Star of Bethlehem."

Such scenes as the "Grave of Daph-

ne," "The Open Sea," "The Mosque

of Eros," show how greatly has the

Charles F. Towle, manager of the

"When Ban-Hur is produced in Oak-

land all of the grand stage effects,

with the same attention to detail as in

San Francisco or New York. The at-

Ben-Hur Company in reference to the

art of staging a piece progressed.

proposed visit to Oakland, says:

race scene will be reproduced.

part here.

ber 20 and 21.

troduced, is one of the lively features of the performance, and never fails to At the Macdonough Theater on Monday and Tuesday, November 13 and delight an audience. Beautiful Southern melodies are introduced through-14, the celebrated comedian, Mr. Anout the play with great effect. The drew Mack will make his first ap- story of the play is both strong and pearance in this city where he will interesting, and is relieved with much present his greatest success, "Tom comedy which is contributed by the Moore," the romantic Irish play writ- darky servants and by their masters ten especially for him by Theodore and mistresses, who are of the South-Burt Sayre and played by him over ern aristocracy. been a popular figure in the larger no one who enjoys a first class play. Eastern cities and his engagement presented in a first class manner, here succeeds immediately his six should fail to see "Under Southern months' tour in Australia where his Skies" at the Macdonough Theater season was so successful that he was Saturday and Sunday, November 18. able to remain for the entire term of and 19. There will be a matinee Sun- from his home when he was too his engagement in Melbourne, Sydney day. and Brisbane alone—a very remarksble achievement in that country.

In "Tom Moore" he is said to be seen at his best, impersonating the famous of Pilsen" is an experienced and ac-Irish poet in a romantic story based complished artists in musical comedy on a series of incidents drawn from the work. She has played many promilife of Moore and his love for Bessie nent part, notably Jack in "Jack and all the abundant good in the man has this playhouse. Dyke, the companion of his boyhood the Bean Stalk," under Klaw & Erthe Bean Stark," under Klaw & Ettermined to atone for his past life, He
the leading actress of Drury Lane Salvation army lassie in "The Belle" is in London, and by some freak of Theater. During the action of the of New York," in Australia, South Afplay Mr. Mack will sing several of the ballads of Moore and in addition will introduce a number of his own compositions. It is not alone on his admirable ability as an actor that Mr. Mack has won the popularity he enjoys but he is the possessor of an exceptionally sweet and expressive tenor voice which touches the Irish hearts at once and which renders the familiar songs of the poet in an inimitable style. He will be supopried here by a strong company of players who have shared with him his Australian laureis.

HONEST HEARTS.

Such character's as "Dad's Only Girl," in the new pastoral comedy, which Klimt and Gazzolo have secured for Alma Hearn's starring tour this season always appeals to human hearts directly. They are a mixture of true and the mischievous, the honest and roguish impulse, which keeps an audience interested and when these many sided young stage heroines are victims of treachery there is a world of sympathy for them. This is one of the secrets of the success of of Miss Hearn and her new play; another secret is her ability to make such a part natural and charming, avoiding roughness with rare judgment. She keeps the halo of romance about Marty, "Dad's girl," through all the course of her unfortunate experience with the young civil engineer who wins her heart. The play has several realistic farm scenes, a barn dence which creates much laughter, a picturesque river scene and numerous odd southern types that supply plenty of humor to leaven the pathos and villainy. Miss Hearn has an exceptionally strong company supporting her.

There will be three perforamnces of "Honest Hearts" at the Macdonough which has had much to do with the touight tomorrow night and Sunfame of Ben-Hur, will be produced day matinee, Seats now on sale.

IMDER SOUTHERN SKIES.

eturns his love. He believes that he with all the realistic scenic and mehas buried his past, and that he may chanical, environments. It has been settle down to a life of love and use- truly said of this play that it never fulness with the wife of his heart. But grows old and it still retains its popufate decrees otherwise. He is hunted lar hold upon the entire theater going down by detectives, and becomes a public throughout the United States. hounded man. He has a heart-rending It is a play interesting alike to young



MISS ALAMA HEARN WITH "HONEST HEARTS."

without interfering with the show it- disgrace for this mother and his halfthe company. The costuming is self."

YE LIBERTY.

the play. A Halowe'en celebration play at Ye Liberty. The Nellis and the role sense of humor. Bishop company suporting them will The play as seen at Ye Liberty next play it. This arrangement is due to week will have a strong cast. Frank the big success with which "The Light MacVicars will play a powerful act-Eternal" has met in San Francisco, ing role that he has essayed for over But the many admirers of five hundred times; for he played in the Neills will be pleased to the piece with Beerbohm Tree in Engenjoy an extra week with land and in this country. L. R. Stockthese talented artists. It will be an well has the part of Seabrook, stepadded pleasure to see them in that father to Swift. John O'Hara will be powerful play, "Captain Swift." James the trusted old servant, Marshall, who that popular vaudeville house he has matinee, in the successful cartoon here as his favorite stage character, velopment, Gilmore Walker will be

Captain Swift had been taken away play Mabel Seabrook. He had been thrown in with wild com-W. Savage's production of "The Prince" panions, and had grown up to a life of comedy has made a hit. Louise Willis, the widow in Henry reckless adventure. He was a convict and later a bushranger in Australia. But at the time the play opens, come to the surface, and he has de-Salvation Army lassie in "The Belie rica and England. She was engaged by the management of the Drury Lane beautiful girl (Stella Darsbisher) who by a company of unexcelled merit, in the mammoth hollday spectacles

by much of comedy, and Swift himself "Captain Swift" will be next week's takes all his misfortunes with a he-

Neill counts this lovable, but reckless holds a strong part in the story's de-States. Mr. Mack has for a long time the big successes of recent years and and he has won fame in its portrayal, the boy. Harry Seabrook. To Frances able in vaudeville. The last few has played in during the past season. The play unfolds a most intensely Slosson has been given the part of weeks has proven this as the shows. It owes its origin to the famous cardramatic story.—a story that holds the Stella, the woman whom Swift loves. at the Novelty have been the talk of

> Tonight and tomorrow Sydney Rosyoung to realize the change, and had enfeld's new play, "The Optimist," will whistling prime donna has made an pany, which is headed by the Toy grown up in ignorance of his family, entertain Ye Liberty patrons. This immense hit and the balance of the Comedian, Master Rice, who, although play with its keen wit, and abundant bill is of equal marit. Next week Car- twenty-two years of age, is a mite in

> > most popular nights of the week at their last visit was marked with big remarkably clever and his impromptu

THE CRESCENT.

fate has been led into the home of his special request this popular playhouse he is recognizedd by an old servant, the ever popular play "Uncle Tom's (Marshall.) He meets and loves a Cabin." The play will be presented

brother and sister, and he determines to shoot himself. The sadness of the play is relieved

interest to the last curtain, in wonder Mina Crollus Gleason is the Lady the town. This week the house is playing to capacity at every perform-

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and old and should prove a record breaker at the Crescent.

THE BELL

The past week's audiences at the Bell Theater have been the greatest that this playhouse has ever seen owing to the strength of an exceptionally worthy bill. Mabel Howard in classical songs is easily the hit of the show with Lloyd Spencer the monologist running at the head of his particular line. The Lions have been a great drawing card and the act is sensational in the extreme.

Next week the biggest bill ever put on at a local theater is offered by the Bell, ten acts nearly all being headliners. Bessie Tannehill, the well known operatic soprano has been secured and is the highest priced singer that has ever been engaged on the Western vaudeville stage. Miss Tannehill's voice is of exceptional range and beauty and the mere mention of her name will without doubt cause a rush to the Bell.

Clancy and Schwartz have a very strong dramatic sketch which deals with life in its sad side and furnishes a moral. The act is entitled "The End" and the clever work of the artists gerves to keep an audience tense and interested. The Fredericks, premier acrobats, are down for their wonderful acrobatic act.

Chevriel, the world famous musician who is the proud possessor of many medals won by his art on the violin is rious vaudeville houses, but it re- and the dog are a succession of clever with high recommendations. Arthur work which we believe is the oldest a novel act never before presented this house a few weeks ago. This time and Edward Walters, who is intro- he will have a new budget of parody duced as the "Merry Monologist."

of moving pictures just imported tion with four other big features will from Fance this bill is without doubt the strongest that has been seen at line that will be hard to beat in any young girls, than this delightful the Bell Theater.

THE NOVELTY.

The advance announcements for the attractions to appear at the Novelty Theater next week indicate a show of exceptional merit. This can well be believed for since Mr. Guy Smith has taken charge of the management of week beginning temorrow (Sunday) ance and the show is pleasing immensely. Miss Alice J. Shaw, the It is interpreted by a splendid comcomedy has made a hit.

The Bishop bargain souvenirs bid fair to make Monday night one of the most popular nights of the week at success. They are musicians and speeches and caricatures of the Gibsuccess. They are municians and singers of rare merit and never fail to attract. Then we are to have a markylone turgling act done by the Neo-Beginning with next Monday by velous tuggling act done by the Neolas who were a feature all last season own mother, (Mrs. Seabrook), where will present a magnificent revival of at the famous New York Hippogrome and who claim for themselves the most hewildering feats of juggling ever presented to the public. The New York Sun has this to say of their act: "Juggiers we have seen in plenty at the va-

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The appearance of Lottie Blair Par- traction will be put on completely and ANDREW MACK, WHO WILL PLAY AT MACDONOUGH tableta."



BLANCHE DOUGLAS, WHO WILL PLAY AT YE LIB ERTY NEXT WEEK.

in himself a headliner and should mained for the Neolas at the Hippo- specialties, which include new songs draw. Hager and Herbert will be seen drome to introduce something entire- and dances, also original musical drills in a dramatic comedy which comes by new and different in this line of by the American Beauty Chorus. Melvin who has proven a favorite at in vaudeville. If you want to see jug- laugh. It is a great show for little the Bell with his illustrated songs is gling as you have never seen it done people and a greater show for big down for that popular ballad, Good By, before go to the Hippodrome and see people. It is the duty of all calidren Georgianna." Mickey Feeley who fur-nishes a whole show in himself will for next week which is sure to please season of "Buster Brown" will pobe seen in comedy tumbling "and oth- is that of the return of the favorite tively be limited to one week. Popular er things too numerous to mention." Hebrew impersonator, Nat Carr, who prices will prevail. "The Little Minister," which has songs and stories that will again be never been seen at the Alcazar, will be

Together with an entirely new series the talk of the city. These, in connectheater any where. The Novelty is blending of comedy and sentiment. surely becoming the leading vaudeville was the corner stone of Maude Adams theater of this city.

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GRAND/OPERA HOUSE. The Grand Opera House will have an exceptionally attractive program the comedy, "Buster Brown," which has broken all records in the theaters it. has played in during the past season.

"Buster Brown" is one hig long

THE ALCAZAR.

next week's offering. No play eve written has appealed more forcefully fame, and her belief in its author, the quaint British humorist, J. M. Barrie is apparent from his selection to with her newes comedy, the quain fairy story, "Peter Pan." produced with much success the East. Something over year ago the Alcazar acquired "The Little Minister' from Charles Frohman, but temporarily relinquished i to enable Miss Adams to play it in San Francisco. The dainty role of Lady Babbie, the Scotch lassie, who wit from his duties the little minister. one requiring imagination, delimagnetism, and a very peculiar perament. All these are combined Margaret Langham, who will brought from the Belasco Theater Stock in Los Angeles, to play the part

The Socialist ideal is clear enough en one looks into it carefully. Their ire is to so arrange matters that they will be so busy attending elections they won't have time to work.—Los Angeles





THEATRICAL GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 11.-The have to resort to the Alhambra their | con is playing ingenues in the Provtheaters have suffered this week on stay there will only be temporary. It idece, Rhode Island, stock house where account of the election and about the is not a desirable house for melodrama she has made a big hit with the peoonly crowded house to record for the and it is out of the way of patrons of ple there. Her father, Frank Bacon, past seven days was the farewell of that class of attractions. However it who is now doing the Senator act in Tetrazzini at the Tivoli, which was the is a case of any port in a storm and as the "Light Eternal," at the Majestic. greatest audience that was ever packed Belasco & Mayor are recognized as is quite proud of her achievements and into the old Aquarium building and it standard purveyors of melodrama they he ought to be. She is a mighty clevwas wildly enthusiastic in the bargain, are not likely to let go just on account er girl and I am not alone in my opin-It is said that Oaklanders are the best of the temporary inconvenience the ion in predicting that she will be on patrons of the Tivoli and they come loss of the Central Theater has occaover in battalions during the grand sioned. opera season. It surprises one that some of our enterprising impressarios. who are bewailing the fact that they cannot get into anything over here, do not put up first class opera in Oakland. It would pay well. When one will appear here some time in March. considers that on and about Oakland As she is being booked and her tour there is a population of over one hun- directed by Shubert-Belasco combinadred and fifty thousand theater patrons to draw up there is no reason why feature attractions at the Majestic

ulation it has today for the reason that she does not deny, but rather prouidy there are so many other diversments proclaimed her age at her last natal years and he thinks his experience now than there were then in San Francisco has a very small home popwistion in comparison than was the case twenty years ago. It is the home people who support opera.

GALINDO'S PLAY.

of an exceedingly clever playlet by She made her debut on this continent Robert Peralta Galindo, which was in New York City on November, 10th, given a tryout at the Lyceum Theater 1880. She is now taking her farewell the trees are there all right neither last Wednesday afternoon and scored of the Latin American countries to Curtis nor Belasco, who were up a success. Galindo himself presented the south of us. the role of the lover who was endeav. We are also to oring to break his adored one of her the Yeddish player whom the New In fact the trees were moulting their desire to shine before the footlights. York critics declare is another Mod-The lover learns that she is to visit jeska and who is presenting Maetermanager of the theater for the puropse linck's play, 'Monna Vanna' which the clares will get the chickens out of the of concluding arrangements for an en- Belgian dramatist wrote for Madame- eggs at the rate of ten dozen a week gagement. He determines to thwart moiscile Le Blanc who afterwards be- and an incubator to hatch out butter. her purpose in the hopes of changing came his wife. It leaves more to the A small churn will form part of his so controlled for repertoire and other road and his average income is one her thoughts to the domestic life. To imagination than Shaw's play, "Mrs. equipment to pump water on a \$100 do so he disguises himself as the theater manager and in the climax which kind of dramatic diet that alfalfa trees. When Belasco gets his results he discloses his real self and can be recommended for the thoroughbred theatrical associates and the end is attained. The dialogue is ex- mental digestion of the young, property men at work on the farm it ceptionally clever and the situations However, Madame Kalich her- will surprise the State. good and the playlet is far above me- self is set up on a pedestal high discrity. The audience took to it and enough to reach the stars and all kinds the author and actor was required to of predictions are made concerning respond to several enthusiastic en- her succession to Bernhardt, Modcores. Several managers of other the- jeska, Duse, etc. aters who were present predicted that the Oaklander's play would make a big Galindo is a native of Oakland. and comes of the famous Peralta-Galindo families who reigned and ruled in patriarchial style long before the Gringo came. He has been on the stage for several years with the ambition to follow the dramatist's career and his first effort in that direction shows that he

THE OLD ALHAMBRA.

has chosen well,

While it has been announced that Belasco and Mayer have taken the Albuilding, which it is claimed will be structure and be ready in time to transfer their Central Stock Company on the night of the very day on which

MADAME BERNHARDT.

the great Bernhardt will include San a few months. Francisco in her farewell itinerary and tion she will of course be one of the the venture could not be made to pay. Theater which will present the inde-The Tivoli paid big dividends when pendent offerings. Mme. Bernhardt, San Francisco had only half the pop- although sixty-one years of age, which anniversary on October 22d, has all ought to qualify him to enable Belasco the virility of a woman of thirty. She to wrest dividends from the ranch was the eleventh child in a family of which he will direct. Curtis says the fourteen children and though of Jewish ranch consists of \$1300 worth of land extraction she was reared in the Cataolic faith which she continues to profess. The late Henry E. Abby first in-"Cupid vs. The Stage," is the title troduced her to the American public.

Warren's Profession," but it is not the worth strip which is to be planted to

PIONEER STOCKWELL.

Turning to things local, I met Stockwell the other day and he had but of it. But a great change bas both eyes cocked in his endeavor to see where he had been complimented by an interior editor who wrote a personal concerning the comedian which read thus:

"Our old and esteemed friend, the sterling and pioneer actor, L. R. Stockwell, despite his years, is able to be about etc."

"Old and ploneer" snorted Stockwell with about as much indignation hambra to present their melodramatic as he is capable of arousing, "I'll make attractions rumor/has it that they have him think he's the referee in a fight their attention centered on another to a finish bear fight if I ever lay my hands on him. He'll think I'm young rapidly transformed into a theatrical enough to put out in an orphan asy-

FRANK BACON'S DAUGHTER.

"Broadway" within the next five years. That's where her father ought to be today if he wasn't tied down 'to San Francisco so that he kicks every time It has been definitely settled that he thinks of parting with the place for

CURTIS' BROTHER.

Frank Curtis, a brother of M. B. Curtis of "Sam'l of Posen" fame, and a one time Berkeley boomer, is now stage manager of Fred Belasco's ranch up in Napa county. Curtis has been in the business end of the theatrical profession for the past thirty which he declares is off ample dimensions to invite his unremitting attention. At the outset Belasco was badly taken in by the seller who said there were a number of cherry trees in full bearing on the place but while there surveying the premises a week We are also to have Mme. Kalich, ago were able to find a single cherry. leaves. Curtis goes up again this week with a separator which he de-

CALIFORNIA THEATER.

ed that he would not make anything in its consequences. come over the theatrical conditions on the playhouse property has gone to a something behind all the recent activdicate have conducted their business



ROBERT PERALTA GALINDO.

cal management to use the theaters, keeps thirty-eight attractions on the factions are building and buying their little or no means to get into the busi-It is reported that Charles P. Hall telling where the syndication will stop, vested one hundred dollars in a road nee. "Ben Hur" is one of the greatwas offered \$25,000 for his lease of the it means the entire theatrical business company and closed the sesson with California Theater which he promptly of the country will pass into the hands a bank roll of nine thousand dollars, but with the exception of its run in refused. Yet when he took the thea- of a small coterie of men or there It was often done, too in fact compa. New York, it has not been a moneyter last August it was freely predict. will be a crash that will be appalling nies often went out with nothing but maker in the sense that less expen-

ENORMOUS PROFITS.

Some idea of the large profits in the righ premium. There seems to be business may be gleaned from the fact things do not incline to the man with- they, it is sad to say, are few in every that when Al Hayman, the head of the ity which those who are not on the in- trust, abdicated from the management through syndicates and to secure their al playhouse patron, wants either comside are unable to fathom. It has of the old Baldwin Theater and went interest you have got to deliver the edy or romance with lovers, soft lights. been suggested that Klaw & Erlanger to New York he was without a ten goods—that is, show that you have etc. When a play has neither of these of the Syndicate and the Shubert-Be- dollar piece. But he developed the or- means to pay your way, besides having qualities no amount of scenery or art lasco are striving for mastery in all ganiation qualities which made Rock- a good company and plenty of paper. in its rendition will make it a go. things theatrical on this continent and efeller and he now controls one hunare backed by millions in the game. dred and eighty first class theaters and year of grace, and actors returning by Cardinal Wiseman's classic of the Amusement enterprises are profitable is rated at twenty million dollars, the all rail route are few and very far days of the Church in the time of Maxand beat all other kinds of investment, That's coming out as the Rialto would, between. even the life insurance business as it is have it. W. A. Brady, who once sold run in New York. Heretofore the Syn- peanuts on the South Pacific Coast road in the time of the Fair regime, is by simply tying up theaters all over another one who has made a barrel in actress, and a big favorite, has been dications are big for next week. the country to present their attract the theatrical business. Brady has signed for Bishop's players by Mana-

attractions that did not conflict with thousand dollars a day. A quarts the Klaw & Erlanger bookings. Now, vein, assaying \$500 to the ton, will not however, both the great contending beat that. But the days for men of own theaters in every great center in ness have gone glimmering. It takes time at the Grand Opera House tothe country and are pouring out their capital now as well as first class man-inight. The famous cartoon comedy millions with a free hand. They are agement and that is why the big feltying up everything in the way of at- lows are holding their own. The late day Sups' comes on for the week at tractions and stars and there is no Mark Thall told me once of how he intheir trunks to travel and eat on and sive attractions have paid. The trouif things came their way from the ble with these Biblical productions is start the enterprising projector gener- that they are deficient in romantic inally made a few thousand dollars as a terest and attract attention only of the result of his venture. Now, however, highest class of theater patrons, and Stranded companies are rare in this

SIGNED BY BISHOP.

their lease expires. Of course if they | Pretty and clever little Bessle Ba- tions exclusively, leaving it to the lo- eight or nine playhouses of his own, ger Mortimer M. Dodge of the Majes- bia is better than before and while it doors.

no doubt she will get a big welcome, come nearly doing so during next for Miss Howe has many friends in week. It will be followed by the "Sho-Oakland and her capture by Mr. gun." Dodge was regarded as a stroke of luck. Before going away to New York the Alcazar, and will close the week Harry W. Bishop declared he was go- tomorrow night. Then comes "The ing to get the best stock organization Little Minister" in which Maude Adthat had ever been on the coast, which ams scored such a great success and he will strengthen with those who are which is always a drawing card. Marbig favorites in his present entour- garet Langham comes up from the Beage. Belasco is vowing by the horned lasco at Los Angeles to essay the role spoon that he will go Bishop one better of "Babble" in which she scored such and is keeping the wires hot between a hit down there. She is peculiarly here and his agent in: New York, Some adapted to the role and there are some reports are affect that Belasco has daring ones who declare she is susecured Amelia Bingham for the Alca- perior in her portrayal to Maude Adar and then it is rumored that he has ams. And I might add it is both posengaged Maud Fealy, the famous sible and probable and furthermore young Denver actress who was to be likely. Bir Henry Irving's leading woman had I know Charlie Hall does not invest the great actor survived. It is said the names of those burlesque comthat Irving was as much infatuated panies that appear weekly at the Calwith the Denver star as he was with ifornia Theater for it would be toe Ellen Terry. While referring to Ir- much for one man however versatile. ving they tell that after his death but the names are catchy. This week some one met Richard Mansfield and it is "Washington Society Girls," and suggested to him that he was the only then the "Tiger Lilies" bloom during one to succeed England's famous actor. "What," thundered Mansfield with

indignation. "Do you think sir, at cost a small fortune and for the life of my time of life, I am going to step me I can't understand where forty backwards!"

STOCK HOUSE BUSINESS.

There is one thing certain, however, and that is that there is to be a big boom in the stock house business this cosens and the rivairy that has been engendered between the Alcazar and Majestic management will greatly benefit theater goers in that they will get more for their dollars than they have ever had before.

The theaters this week all had attractive productions, but, of course, politics knocked the box office receipts down to almost nothing.

"Ben Hur" will be seen for the last which was first pictured in the "Sunthis house beginning tomorow matiest stage productions of the century, out capital. Bookings are secured community. People, that is the gener-

"The Light Eternal" founded imus but transposed for dramatic purposes to the Diocletian era, is fairly well patronized at the Majestic. It is Marie Howe, the clever character catching on, as they say, and the in-

"The Prince of Pilsen" at the Colum-

tic Theater. She will shortly appear is not being greeted with packet at Ye Liberty Playnouse where I have houses it, is safe to predict that it will

"Why Smith Left Home," is on at

the seven days commencing with next Monday night. They are truly "Girlie Shows," and their gowns alone companies carrying thirty girls aplece get the girls. Then look at the Dutch comedians and the other character people who figure in burlesques beside every show is different from its predecessor. Truly this is a great, versatile and varied country when it comes to the show business and especially the burlesque end.

Old, antiquated and seen by everybody, yet "Uncle Tom's Cabin" bobs up as fresh as a dalay at the Central Theater this week and gets the business. I guess "Uncle Tom" and "East Lynn" will endure for all ages. It has been the greates magnet the Central has had since the 'Holy City." Next week the curdling melodrams. "The Darkest Hour" will hold forth. It is a standard production so far as melodramas holds to standards and it can be expected to keep 'em coming.

James C. Crawford, the well known newspaper man and the writer of "Beauty Shop," which had such & vogue at Fischer's former burlesque house, has contributed a clever one act comedy, "The Yacht Girl," to the program of the present Fischer's Theater. Crawford will get a call from Broadway if he keeps on for his stage productions always have merit.

Why don't Will Greenebaum underline his coming attractions? He knows his business of course, but many complain that they never know what is coming to the Lyric until the week in which it is presented. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings of next week the Lyric will offer the Watkin Mills vocal quartette which were suc ha feature in the London musical wold,

The Orpheum promises a big bill of exceptional numbers for the week commencing tomorrow night. Lately the Orpheum has been getting first class attractions and as a consequence it has been packed to the

traveler and newspaper correspondent, who has traveled through many of the countries described. Other parts' are based on the authorities of recent African exploration, and effort has been made

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"Elements of Descriptive Geometry" is the title of a practical work by Charles E. Ferris, professor of mechanical engineering in the University of Virginia Professor among The author made inquiry among leading draughtsmen and ascertained that nearly all their work was in the State Norman school at Ypsilanti. The author believes that mental training is an important factor in the study of arithmetic, but he also believes that the study of need lose none of this training by the introduction of practical business methods. Throughout the work, therefore, the alm has been not only to develop the principles of the subject, both by demonstrations and exercises, but also

The book is published by the American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago. COMMERCIAL GEOGRAPHY

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ideals in French prose. It is edited and arranged with notes and vocabulary by Kate Theela, Conley. It is published with the design of furnishing, for both school and home use, prose selections which embody beautiful ideas expressed in simple and elegant language. All the selection will be found within easy reach of read will be found within easy reach of read-ers who have acquired only an elemen-inry knowledge of French. They are un-exceptional in moral tone and expressive of the noblest thoughts and action. Their Germanic origin does not detract from the force and clearness of the French version. The book is published by the American Book Company

ROSE PRIMER.

to the author that the student may be taught to think with this problem below the horizontal and behind the vertical York has just sent out what it styled the and perpendicular planes just as well as above and in front of those planes. A Beloa Henry Lee, Turpin. The author believes that the small vocabulary in the work were assigned to cadets at the United States Naval Academy and it is believed that they will serve to libits the principles of descriptive geometry.

The book is published by the American Book Company of New York as just sent out what it styled the "Rose Primer," which has bee prepared by Edoa Henry Lee, Turpin. The author believes that the small vocabulary the short sentences, the simple language and plonetic exercises; and the carefully selected and well-graded subjects will commend the primer to those who are engaged in the education of little ones who have just-commenced to go to school. There, are never more than two new There are never more than two nev There are never more than two new words on a page and there are 193 in the book. These words are carefull repeated, most of them being used ten times or more. The subjects discused appeal to the intelligent interest of children. All are illustrated by pretty pictures and many of those pictures are artistically illuminated. luminated.

Children who have read "Chatterbox

boys and girls are introduced as performing manly and womanly acts; opisodes in which children are taught to have kindly consideration for dumb animals; travels broad in which youths are given a knowledge of the world which will be of practical utility later in life—in fact, there is seemingly nothing to be desired to improve the youth which may not be found here. "Chatterbox" is published by Dana, Estes & Co., 212 Summer street, Boston, Mass. It retails at \$1.25.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

Bigness, variety and quality of contents are the distinguishing features of the No vember issue of the North American Re vemper issue of the North American Re-riew, published at Franklin Square, New York. Some of the most interesting ar-ticles are "The Portsmouth Peace Con-ference," by E. de Martens, "Lopan's Commercial Appirations," by Frederic C. Penfield "The Jew in America," by Pro-essor Abram S. Isaacs. "The Modern Novel and the Modern Play, Brander Penfield. "The Jew in America," by Pro-fessor Abram S. Isaacs. "The Modern Novel and the Modern Play, Brander Matthews," by Professor, of Dramatic Literature in Columbia University, and "The General Situation in Morocco," by Ion Perdicaris.

CASSIER'S.

Cassler's Magazine of Engineering, Industry, Steam, Electricity and Power is a well gotten up publication. Some of the articles contained in this issue are "Some Merican Charceal Blast Furnaces," by John Birkinbine, "Modern Presents," "Another Treasury Scandal in British High-Speed Steam Engines," by Pennsylvania," "The South's Changed Leo H. Jackson, "The Discharge of Water Files," by William Paul, Gerhard, "Great Russian Officer in Russian Literature," is Britain's Iron Industry," by T. Good, and "Electrical Storage Battery Engineering," in the columns given to Letters and Art, while magazine is well illustrated, and unna will be found such articles as "Some Cassier's Magazine of Engineering, In

cock, "How the Pointing Dog Holds Its Tail," by Robert C. Cornell, and scores of others equally as interesting. All these articles are remarkably well illus-

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THE OUTLOOK.

The current issue of the Outlook contains an interesting article on "Campaign Funds and Campaign Scandals," by John Foster Carr. "Socialism in Practice, by Funds and Campaign Scandals," by John Foster Carr. "Socialism in Practice, by Robert Donals is also given space in this issue, also the "Essentials of Christianity," by William De Witt Hyde, president of Bowdoin College. In the editorial columns will be found such articles as "Civil Liberty, in Russia," "The New York City Election," and others. Between discussion of the events of the week.

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THE LITERARY DIGEST.

"Electrical Storage will be science and while in the science are "Some The magazine is well illustrated and umns will be found such articles as "Some Perils of Indoor Life." The Discovery of Perils of Indoor Life.

"Real Conditions at Panama," by Eugens
P. Lyle, Jr. The magazine is profusely
illustrated, showing full-page portrate
of Elihu Root, Prof. J. Butler Burks, Dr.
S. Suzuki, and Everett Colby. Besides
the articles mentioned above there are a
number of other articles equally as interesting, among which will be found "a.
Personal Study of Rodin," by William
G. Fitzgeraid. This article tells of the
home life and working habits of the
great sculptor, his early poverty and
struggles, and his unchanging course in
working out his own inspirations unhisdered by rebuffs.

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THE LITERARY DIGEST. Under the title of "Topics of the Day" will be found many discusions of prominent topics which the reader will easies, such as "The Jerome Issue in New York." "Portland's Successful Experition." "Freeident Roosevelt's Southern Trip," and

"Rumors of Governor Wright's Resigna-tion." In the columns given to Letters and Art will also be found many dis-cussions of important topics, an well as in the space given to Science and In-vention. In the space given to the revention. In the space given to the religious world apear such articles as
"Earring the Unitarians," "Ignoring the
Teachings of the Apostles," and "What
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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Require Adjourned Meeting of the Board Supervisors, Monday, October 20

Pursuant to adjournment the Board mat in regular session. On the call of the roll Supervisors Rowe, Talcott and Chafman Mitchell were found to be present. Absent-Supervisors Horner and Kelley-2.
Minutes of the regular meeting of October 22d were read and approved with-

per 22d were read and approved with a alterations.

AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION. The following affidavits of publication vers received and ordered filed:
Weshington Press; Liquor License of

J. Silveria.

Washington Press; Notice to Contractors, county road No. 1762.

Oakland Tribune; Notice to Contractors, county road No. 1762.

Oakland Tribune, Notice to Taxpay-LIST OF PRISONERS.

A list of prisoners in County Jail for October was received and ordered filed. APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LI-CENSES.

The following applications for liquo: licenses were received and referred to the Judiciary, License and Printing Committee: Frank D. Cutarte; set for hearing No-vembor 20, 1905. Publication in Wash-

vember 20, 1905. Publication in Hay-ington Press.
Andrew Johnson; set for hearing No-vember 20, 1905. Publication in Hay-ward Review.
Charles H. Silva; set for hearing No-vember 20, 1905. Publication in Elmburst Raview. OF JUDICLARY, LICENSE

AND PRINTING COMMITTEE. AND PRINTING COMMITTEE.
The Judiciary, Lucense and Printing
Committee having reported favorably
upon the application of Joseph Silveria
for a liquer heense, an appropriate resolution was introduced granting said application, by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Rowe, Talcott and
Chairman Mitchell—3.
Absent—Supervisors Horner and Kellev—2. CANCELLATION OF CERTIFICATE

OF SALE. OF SALE.

A proper affidavit having been filed and the County Assessor having reported that the same was correct, on motion of Supervisor Rows, seconded by Supervisor Talcott, certificate of sale No. 14326 was ordered cancelled, by the following volt. lowing vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Rowe, Talcott and
Chairman Mitchell—3

Absert—Supervisors Horner and Kel-APPLICATION FOR CANCELLATION

APPLICATION FOR CANCELLATION
OF POLL TAX.
David McCarron presented an affidavit for the candellation of a poli tax
lien for the year 1994 Referred to
County Assessor.

PRINTING BILLS.
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The following resolution was intro-duced by Supervisor Rowe Whereas, It appears that certain over-charges were made by the following newspapers for the printing of the vari-ous election proclamations during 1904, and

whereas, A close examination of said alms show the overcharges to be as TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.
Claim No. 3481; wairant No. 5353; date,
May 9, 1904; amount allowed, 3518.58;
correct amount, \$430.50.
Claim No. 9393, wairant No. 12823;
date, November 21, 1904; amount allowed,
\$3718.38; correct amount, \$2982.20.
Claim No. 5893; wairant No. 8418; date,
August 1, 1904; amount allowed, \$585.67;
correct amount, \$474.83.

correct amount, \$474.83.

ENQUIRER PUBLISHING CO.
Claim No. 3619; warrant No. 5191, date,
May: 9, 1904; amount allowed, \$519.75;
correct amount, \$431.68.
Claim No. 3819, warrant No. 13273;
date, Nov. 28, 1904; amount allowed,
\$3781.67; correct amount, \$2316737.
Claim No. 5998; warrant No. 8522; date,
August 1, 1904, amount allowed, \$568.30;
correct amount, \$172.00.

HERALD PUBLISHING CO.
Claim No. 3671, warrant No. 5548; date,

HERALD PUBLISHING CO.
Claim No. 3671, warrant No. 5548; date,
May 9, 1904; amount allowed, \$52150;
correct amount, \$411.04.
Claim No. 5999; warrant No. 8524; date,
August 1, 1904, amount allowed, \$588 90;
correct amount, \$455.02
BERKELEY GAZETTE PUBLISHING
CO.

CO. CO.

Cialm No. 8891; warrant No. 12273;
date, November 7. 1994; amount allowed,
\$573.75; correct amount, \$521.77; and
Whereas, It appears that the total
overcharges are as follows, to-wit.
Enquirer Publishing Co., \$230.50.
Heraid Publishing Co., \$230.50.
Heraid Publishing Co., \$243.44.
Berekely Gazette Publishing Co., \$51.98
Therefore be it

erefore be it Resolved. That the action of said Board

Resolved, That the action of said Board in the allowance of the claims as above set forth be and it is hereby rescinded and set aside.

On motion of Supervisor Rowe seconded by Supervisor Ralcott the resolution-was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Rowe Tailott and Chairman Mitchell—?

Absent—Supervisors Horner and Kelley—Z.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS. The Auditing and Finance Committee having approved, the following claims were then read by the Clerk: EXPOSITION FUND.

Alameda County Commissioners \$165.04; R. B Kitchener, \$2.25, Oakland Journal, \$11.25. Journal, \$11.25.

COUNTY GENERAL FUND.

Agnews State Hospital, \$105.00, Alameda County Foultry Association, \$200.00; F. Anderson & Co., \$40.60; Argus Publishing Company, \$58.50; Frank W Arnold, \$75.00; Bank of Alvarado, assignee of Yunk Castre, \$36.75; same, assignee of Funk Castre, \$36.75; same, assignee of Manuel Frances, \$38.75; same, assignee of Fr. C. Harvey, \$58.50; same, assignee of F. C. Harvey, \$58.00; same, assignee of F. C. Harvey, \$58.00; same, assignee of George P. Hellwig, \$35.00; same, assignee of F. Hellwig, \$35.00; same, assignee of F. Hellwig, \$35.00; same, assignee of M. J. Secara, \$35.00; same, assignee of M. J. Secara, \$35.00; same, assignee of William Boyd, \$28.55; same, assignee of William Boyd, \$28.50; same, assignee of Antone Cardozo, \$35.00; same, assignee of M. J. Dee, \$31.50; same, assignee of W. Enos, \$33.50; same, assignee of J. W. Hafner, \$31.50; same, assignee of J. W. Hafner, \$31.50; same, assignee of J. W. Hafner, \$31.50; same, assignee of M. L. Lewis, \$35.00; same, assignee of M. L. Mattos, \$21.75; same, assignee of M. I. Mattos, \$21.75; same, assignee of M. S. Pires, \$30.60; same, assignee of M. S. Pires, \$30.60; same, assignee of M. Roderick, \$20.00; same, assignee of M. Roderick, \$20.00; same, assignee of Manuel Rose Blive, \$28.00; same, assignee of Manuel Rose Blive, \$28.00; same, assignee of Manuel Rose Blives, \$28.00; same, assignee of Manuel Swartz, \$25.00; same, ass COUNTY GENERAL FUND. Dusterberry. \$31 93; same assigned of A. H. Snow, \$5 00; same, assigned of S. F. Stivors, \$28 00; same, assigned of S. F. Stivors, \$28 00; same, assigned of John Thomas, \$28 00, same, assigned of John Thomas, \$28 00, same, assigned of John Thomas, \$28 00, same, assigned of H. Tyson, \$56 00; same, assigned of H. Tyson, \$56 00; same, assigned of Emanuel F. Vargas, \$31 50; Bank of Hayward, assigned of Frank Dounls, \$94,50; Bank of Livermore, assigned of S. S. Tito, \$3.60; same, assigned of Frank Floyd, \$40 00; same, assigned of Pon Non, \$3.00; same, assigned of John H. Peters, \$40 00; same, assigned of Mrs H. Peters, \$40 00; same, assigned of Mrs H. Peters, \$40 00; same, assigned of Mrs H. Peters, \$40 00; same, assigned of Nick Bernal, \$4.00, same, assigned of Nick Bernal, \$4.00, same, assigned of John D. Busch, \$65 50; same, assigned of John D. Busch, \$65 50; same, assigned of F. M. Donohue, \$55.00, \$44 00; same, assigned of F. M. Donohue, \$55.00, \$44 00; same, assigned of Feter Frost, \$42.00, same, assigned of F. M. Jorgensen, \$40 00; same, assigned of F. M. Jorgensen, \$40 00; same, assigned of F. M. Jorgensen, \$40 00; same, assigned of William Kinh \$40 00.

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Resignee of Nick Bernal, \$1.00, same, assignee of Nick Bernal, \$1.00, same, assignee of J. Fillo, \$24.50, same, assignee of H. M. Jorgensen, \$42.00; ame, tastignee of H. M. Jorgensen, \$42.00; ame, tastignee of H. M. Jorgensen, \$42.00; same, assignee of Milliam Kuhl, \$42.00; same, assignee of William Kuhl, \$42.00; same, assignee Frank Lewis, \$28.10; same, assignee Free Coxen, \$35.00, \$50.00; Bank of Pleasanton, assignee Bank, assignee Peter Oxen, \$35.00; same, assignee Williamskam Bros, \$49.00; same, assignee Antone T. Omas, \$42.00; same, assignee Antone T. Omas, \$42.00; same, assignee Antone Silva, \$42.00; same, assignee Antone T. Omas, \$42.00; same, assignee Antone T. Omas, \$42.00; same, assignee Antone T. Omas, \$42.00; same, assignee Williamskam Bros, \$40.00; \$12.00; \$13.00; W. F. Batcheider, \$16.00; Frank Barnett, \$5.0, \$15.00; \$12.00; \$19.95; Beaudry & McAvoy, \$12.00; H. G. Belden, \$25.25; Berkeley Dally Gazette, \$1.00; W. F. Batcheider, \$1.00;

ALVARADO DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Suburban Electric Light Co., \$15.00;
Bank of Alvarado, assignee F. E. Behrman, \$54.00.

same, assignee J. C. Bouchardi, \$40.00;
same, assignee M. E. Costs, \$40.00; same, assignee Joe Gomez, \$44.00; same, assignee F. B. Granger, \$75.00; same, assignee M. C. Perry, \$52.00; same, assignee Joseph Rodgers, \$40.00; eame, assignee Joseph Rodgers, \$40.00; same, assignee Manuel Rose, \$52.00; same, assignee Frank Rose, \$44.00; same, assignee Frank Rose, \$44.00; same, assignee Frank Rose, \$44.00; same, assignee Groot Grooza, \$40.00;
sume, assignee Antone George, Jr.,
\$350.00; same, assignee W. O. Jones, \$12.00,
same, assignee L. Stevenson, \$30.80;
same, assignee F. Vickroy, \$88.00.

ALTAMONT DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Livelmore Valley Bank, assignee Jesse

Bank of Livermore, assignee A. Or-mond \$85.00; same, assignee D. Mc-Donald, \$75.00; R. Hunter, \$287.00; Rube Hunter, \$273.00, \$275.00, \$1.00. NEWARK DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

NEWARK DISTRICT ROAD FUND.
Bank of Alvarado, assignee P. C.
Hansen & Co., \$8.97, Bank of Centerville
assignee M. P. Doe, \$13.20; same, assignee
b. P. Ingraham, \$24.00; same, assignee
D. P. Ingraham, \$24.00; same, assignee
F. Rebero, \$24.00; same, assignee Fe S.
Lenra, \$24.00; same, assignee Pete Palse,
\$16.00; same, assignee J. J. Santos,
\$39.00; same, assignee M. S. Souza,
\$19.99; J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee
A. D. Marangu, \$12.37, \$28.00; same, trustee, assignee M. S. Piees, \$266.45; same,
trustee, assignee Jose S. Silva, \$12.00;
Jne. Mattos, Jr., assignee M. S. Quadros,
\$32.00; same, assignee M. S. Quadros,
\$34.00; v. O. Jones, \$12.00.
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OCEAN VIEW DISTRICT ROAD FORDARD.
D. H. Bruns & Co., \$11.20; J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee C. H. Miller, \$6.00,
PALOMARES DISTRICT ROAD FUND.
Joseph Habernig, \$20.00; Kavanaugh &
Rosenberg, \$12.00; — R. Jensen, \$48.00;
Autone Lawrence, \$6.00; Alex, Mast,

Ex- \$18.00; L. M. Derby & Co., \$100. Finch LIVERMORE DISTRICT ROAD FUND. Bank of Livermore, assignee Carl Holm, \$45 00; Livermore Valley Bank, assignee Hans H. Christensen, \$56.00; Holm, \$45.00; Livermore Valley Bank, assignee Hans H. Christensen, \$50.00; same, assignee P. A. Christensen, \$50.00; same, assignee J. M. Coiller, \$46.00; same, assignee Thos. Crook. \$32.00; same, assignee Frank Duvis. \$15.00; same, assignee W. A. Falvey. \$20.00; same, assignee M. Ceuer, \$20.00; same, assignee Walter Holm, \$82.00; same, assignee Walter Holm, \$82.00; same, assignee Hans aamp, \$66.00; same, assignee Dennis Nevin, \$35.00; same, assignee Dennis Nevin, \$35.00; same, assignee H. Twisselman, \$66.00.

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J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee D. Corrato, \$17.00; same, trustee, assignee Wm. Gregor, \$22.00; same, trustee, assignee Chris Jessen, \$32.00; same, trustee, assignee C. Maschio, \$15.00; same, trustee, assignee J. H. Mokler \$48.00; same, trustee, assignee E. F. Morrill, \$48.00; same trustee, assignee S. F. Morrill, \$48.00; same trustee, assignee John Oaks, \$22.00; same, trustee, assignee John Oaks, \$22.00; same, trustee, assignee Wm. O'Connon; \$40.00. Angelo Maspero, \$40.00; Fledmont Paving Co., \$14.00. PLEASANTON DISTRICT ROAD FUND Bank of Piessanton, assignee E. M. Heller, \$40.00, \$40.00; same, assignee W. Kottinger, \$12.00; same, assignee Peter, Oxsen, \$75.00; same, assignee J. C. Peck, \$62.00; same, assignee W. Strong, \$20.00; same, assignee M. Bernal, \$1.00; samel assignee D. Bryan, \$1.00; same, assignee Hall Warehouse Co., \$1.00, \$1.00. SAN LORENZO DISTRICT ROAD FUND
W. W. Evans, \$2.50, \$2.50; J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignce L. C. Hopper,
\$2.50; same, trustee, assignce E. C. Prather, \$6.00; E. B. & A. L. Stone Co., \$1.00.
VALLECITOS DISTRICT ROAD FUND.
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BRAN Bank of Pleasanton, assignee H. Triming ham, \$25.40. WASHINGTON DISTRICT ROAD FUND Bank of centerville, assignee R. Anderson, \$36.00: same, assignee W. H. Champion, \$8.40: O N. Hirsch & Co. assignee I M Brewer, \$24.00, \$36.99: same, assignee J. Twohig, \$20.00: J. B. Brewer, \$18.00.

SALARY FUND. SALARY FUND.

C. L. Biedenbach, \$6.00; J. B. Lanktee, trustee, assignee P. M. Fisher, \$6.50, same, trustee, assignee Wm. MaDonsald, \$14.20.

On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded, by Supervisor Taicott, the above claims were ordered paid to the various parties in the amounts and out of the funds so designated, by the following vote.

Ayes—Supervisors Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—3.

Absent—Supervisors Horner and Kelley. PRINTING BILLS.

PRINTING BILLS.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Rowe:
Whereas, it appears that certain overcharges were made by the Enquirer Publishing Company, Herald Publishing Company, Herald Publishing Company, Herald Publishing Company, the Berkeley Gazette Publishing Company in claims prosented to aid allowed by tols Board for prunling of election proclamations during the year 1904, said overcharges being in the sums respectively as follows, viz:
Enquirer Publishing Co. ... \$3149 67 Tribune Publishing Co. ... \$43.44 Berkeley Gazette Publishing Co. ... \$43.44 Berkeley Gazette Publishing Co. ... \$43.44 Berkeley Gazette Publishing Co. fl.95 Now, therefore, be it resolved that demand be made upon the several firms or corporations as above set forth for the several amounts as above, or the payfment into the treasury of Alameda County of the respective amounts as hereinbeore set forth.

On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Talcott, the resolution was adopted by the following vote Ayes—Supervisors Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—S.
Absent—Supervisors Hornef and Kelley—2.

Ey W. H. L. Hynes, Deputy.

CLAIMS OF FIRST NATIONAL AND UNION NATIONAL BANKS.

Office of the District Attorney, Oakland, Call., October, 1906

To the Honoaable, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.—
Gentlemen. Some time ago the claims of the First National and Union National Banks were submitted to this office for an opinion, The claims consisted of a statement of the amount of money paid upon national bank stock, and a petition setting forth that the provisions of the law providing for the assessment of the United States.

The Supreme Court of the United States on the 27th day of February, 1906, declared the State law relating to the taxation of national bank stock invalid, in the case of San Francisco National Bank vs. Doöge, 25 Supreme Court Reporter, 384.

Under Section 3804 of the Political Code of this State, all taxes levied unon. national bank stock could be refused, and in Stewart Law and Collection Co. vs. Alameda, the Supreme Court of our State heid that the County was bound to refund all taxes illegally or erroneously collected.

Previous to the Legislature of 1905, Section 3804 provided that claims under that section should be presented within six months for payment, but in 1905 Section 3804 was amended so that claims under that section should be presented within three years after payment of the taxes sought to be refunded.

A portion of this tax being for State purposes, we submitted the opinion of this office to the Actorney-General of this office to the Actorney-General of this conflice to the Actorney-General of this conflice to the Actorney-General of this office to the Actorney-General of th

visors can not allow interest on these claims.

We have prepared a resolution for the cancellation of sales of the property of one of the banks under these invalid assessments. Very respectfully submitted, John J. ALLEN. District Attorney of Alameda County, Whereupon a resolution was introduced and adopted directing the County Auditor and County Recorder, to cancel the assessment and the erroneous certifictes of sale in conformity with the above opinion of the District Attorney. AWARD OF CONTRACT.

AWARD OF CONTRACT.
Webster Jackson having presented the lowest bid, to-wit \$1913.50, a resolution was introduced and adopted awarding him the contract him the contract for the construction of a concrete bridge across

Dry Creek on County Road No. 1782.
On motion of Supervisor Rowe, asconded by Supervisor Talcott the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
'Ayes—Supervisors Rowe, Talcott, and Chairman Mitchell-2.'
Absent—Supervisors Horner and Kelley-2. VIEWERS REPORT COUNTY ROAD

8640. The hearing of the Viewers' Report on County Road No. 2640 was continued to Monday, November 6, 1905, at 10 o'clock

LAUREL SCHOOL DISTRICT. The Clerk was requested to ask the District Attorney to report to the Board on the proposed change of name of the Laurel school district to the Hayward school district; at the next meeting of the Board.

PORTLAND AND ST. LOUIS EXHIBITS On motion of Supervisor Rowe, second-ed by Supervisor Talcott, the exhibits of the Portland and St. Louis fairs were order left with the commissioners to be placed where they deem advisable, the motion was carried by the following be placed where they deem advisable, the motion was carried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchen—3.

Chairman Mitchen Horner and Kel-**

Absent-Supervisors Horner and Kel-ADJOURNMENT.

No further business appearing the Board adjourned to meet, Monday, No-vember 6th, 1985, at 10 a.m. JOHN MITCHELL. Attest-John F. Cook, Clerk.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Regular Adjourned Meeting Board of Supervisors, Monday, October 23, 1905.

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Pursuant to adjournment the Board of Supervisors met in regular session. On the call of the roll Supervisors Horner. Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell were found to be present.

Absent—Supervisor Kelley.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved without alteration.

On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Rowe Rule 7 was suspended by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell.

Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

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COUNTY GENERAL FUND.

Frunk Argail, \$80.50; Bank of Pleasanton, \$190.00; Frank Barnet, \$5.00, \$3.90, \$2.40, \$2.00, \$3.20; Wm. Barry, \$64.30; First National Bank, assignee Alice Richardson, \$75.00; Emanuel George, \$93.00; J. M. Kelley, \$41.10, \$41.40, \$69.20, \$26.00; J. B. Lankiree, trustee, assignee Fred F. Adams, \$32.00,\$10.50; same, trustee, assignee H. W. Pulsifer, \$67.00; same, trustee, assignee N. B. Smith, \$60.50 A. J. Mc.Donaid, \$44.00; Ransome Construction Co., \$12.747.06; H. Rathien, \$7.50, \$1.50; C. M. Reese, \$93.00; C. A. Foberts, \$90.00; R. D. Rowe, \$63.20; Society for Prevention of Cruelty to animals \$75.00; J. R. Talcott, \$53.10; N. A. Vaughi, \$45.50; M. E. Vaughin, \$57.00; L. F. Wright, \$64.00; A. C. Wyckoff, \$99.00; S. N. Wyckoff, \$205.80; Dundon Bridge & Construction Co., \$5211.58

The County Surveyor presented a re-port showing the amount of work done by Ransome Construction Company on County Road No. 3858. Filed. ACCEPTANCE OF CONTRACT.

The County Surveyor presented a report showing that the Dundon Bridge and Construction Company had completed their contract for a bridge across Arroyo del Valle on County Road No. 2578. On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, the contract was accepted, by the following vote: vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent—Jupervisor Kelley—1.
COMPLAINT AGAINST BRIDGE

TENDERS. The hearing on the above matter was continued to Thursday, October 26, 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M.

PETITION TO ABANDON FRAN-CHISE. Consolidated

The Oakland Traction Consolidate presented a petition to abandon certal franchises in Oakland Township. Referred to Franchise Committee.

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSES. The following applications for liquor licenses were received and referred to the Judiciary, License and Printing Com-

mittee:

Garl Rasmussen. Set for hearing Nowember 13, 1905. Publication in Washington Press.

Ed. Roderick. Set for hearing November 13, 1905. Publication in Washington
Press.

Losen's Solon. Set for hearing Novem-Joseph Solon. Set for hearing November 13, 1905. Publication in Washington Press.

John Krayer. Set for hearing November 13. 1905. Publication in Hayward Journal.

REPORT OF JUDICIARY, LICENSE AND PRINTING COMMUTTEE. The Judiciary, License and Printing Committee having reported favorably, the following were granted liquor licenses: censes: J. Gerken & Co., Charles Freeman and

J. P. Amaral, by the following wote: Ayea—Supervisors Hornet, Rows, T cott and Chairman Mitchell—4. Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.

PRENEVILLE APPLICATION. A. E. M. Preneville's application for a liquor license was continued to Monday, November 6, 1905, at 10 A M. \\
WITHDRAWAL OF FISCHER APPLI-CATION.

F. J. Fischer was granted permission to withdraw his application for a liquo-license.

icense,
VIEWERS' REUORT PRIVALE

NO. 3640.

On motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, the hearing of viewers' report on Private Road No. 3640 was continued to Monday, October 30, 1905, at 10 A. M., by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Rowe, Taltage Chairrean Mitchell—4.

Welley—1.

The application of A. F. M. Prenville was withdrawn by consent of the Board The applications of A. J. Lacunha, F. W. Halford and John C. Lavin were continued to Monday, November 12, 1905, at 10 A. M.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Was introduced and

30, 1905, at 10 A. M., by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.

PRINTING BILLS.

The County Expert was instructed to check all bills for printing election proclamations for 1904 and to report to the Board any overcharge made.

ENQUIRER SUIT.

On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Horner, the District Attorney was instructed to appear for the Board in the case of Oakland Enquirer vs. Mitchell, et als, and show cause why the ciaim had not been paid. The motion was carried by the following vote:

vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent—Super isor Kelley—1.
ADJOURNMENT.

No further business appearing, the Board took a recess till Thursday, October 26, 1905, at 10 A. M.

JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman, Attest: JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

anton. \$160.60; Frank Barnet. \$5.06. \$3.05. \$3.40, ?2.0. \$3.00; Wm. Barry. \$8.4.00; Earnet Go. Callager. \$2.4.00; Pirst National Bank. assignee Alice Pirst National Pirst National Bank. assignee Alice Pirst Nat

The following affidavits of publication were received and ordered filed:
Fruitvale Progress; Liquor Application of J. Geiken.
Fruitvale Progress; Liquor Application of F. J. Fischer.
Elmhurst Review; Liquor Application of Charles Freeman.
Washington Press; Liquor Application of Charles Freeman.
Washington Press; Liquor Application of J. P. Amaral.
Haywards Journal; Notice to Non-Consenting Landowners.

REQUISITIONS.

The following requisitions were received and disposed of as follows:
County Infirmary; white lead, etc. Referred to Committee of Whole.
APPLICATION TO CANCEL POLL
TAX LIEN.

An affidavit having been presented in due form, the lien against the property of Franklin Bangs for non-payment of Franklin Surveyor presented a report showing the amount of work done by Ransome Construction Company on County Surveyor presented a report showing the amount of work done by Ransome Construction Company on County Road No. 3558. Filed.

ACCEPTANCE OF CONNEACE.

J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee of William W. Hirsch, \$1.00; same, assignee of I. H. Whitfield, \$1.00.

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MISSION DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignce of W.
W. Hirsch, \$1.00; same, assignce of I.
H. Whitfield, \$1.00.
On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the above claims were ordered paid to the various parties, in the amounts and out of the funds specified by the following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.
OES—None.
Supervisor Rowe voted Ayes—on all claims signed by him and voted No on all claims not signed by him.
REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

SHIP OFFICERS The following reports of County and Township Officers were received and or-dered filed: Coroner, for the month of October,

Township Officers were received and ordered filed:

Coroner, for the month of October, 1905.

County Treasurer, for the month of October, 1905.

County Treasurer, for the month of October, 1905.

Juvenile Jail, for the month of October, 1905.

Supervisor Rowe, for the month of October, 1905.

Receiving Hospital, for the month of October, 1905.

J. Santos, Rosaf Foreman, for the month of October, 1905.

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the month of October, 1905. AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION. Hayward Review; Water Rights. Received and ordered filed.
REQUISITIONS.

The following requisitions were re-The following expanding the celved:
Superior Court, Department I, California reports, etc.
County Infirmary, rakes, etc.
APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR
TRUENSES.

LICENSES. The following application for a liquor license was received and referred to the Judiciary, License and Printing Commit-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

A resolution was introduced and adopted directing the Cleik to advertise for bids for metallic document files, and fixing Monday, the 20th day of November, at 10 o'clock A. M., as the time when said bids would be received and prescribing a notice to be published.

PETITION TO CHANGE NAME OF TERRE BONNE AVENUE TO CAPERLON AVENUE ERLON AVENUE.

ERLON AVENUE.

A petition was received from the Realty Syndicate and others asking the Board to change the name of Terre Bonne avenue to Capellon avenue. On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Horner, the petition was granted by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.

NOCS—None.

SALOON ON SCENIC ROAD.

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SALOON ON SCENIC ROAD.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Rowe:

Whereas, There are now no saloons on the new road known as the Foothill Road, extending from High street to Haywards; and
Whereas, This Board believes that it would be against the wishes of a large majority of the residents and property-owners on or near eald road; now therefore be it
Resolved That this Board of Supervisors pledges itself to refuse any and

seesion. On all members were lines of the previous meeting read and approved without alterations.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

The Auditing and Finance Committee having reported favorably upon, the following claims were read by the Clerk:

COUNTY GENERAL FUND.
John J. Allen, \$21.80, F. Anderson & Co., \$72.00; Bank of Alvarado, assignee of C., \$72.00; Bank of Controller, assignee of M. P. Machado, \$73.75; same, assignee of Charles B. Overacker, \$49.50, \$74.25; Bank of Pleasanton, assignee of Fred F. Adams, \$6.50; same, assignee of Hall Warehouse Company, \$178.00; same, assignee of Lewis, \$108.10, \$121.20; same oseph Mello, \$25.60°.

An agreement was received from the Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company with the County of Alameda relative to lighting Oakland avenue. Supervisor Rows was authorized to sign the agreement and the Clerk was directed to file the same.

the same. PETITION TO IMPROVE OAK STREET A petition signed by F. I. Lemos and others, asking the Board to improve Oak street in Eden Township, was received and referred to Supervisor Tal-

CANCELLATION OF CERTIFICATE OF EALE.

The County Tax Collector and the County Arditor having presented to the Board proper certificates showing that double assessments had been made on the property of Mrs O'Erlen for the year 1903: Bank of California, year 1888, and F. J. Davis, year 1904. On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Horner, Certificate of Sale Nos 15040, 7751 and 15528 were ordered can celled and the Clerk was instructed to notify the County Recorder and County Auditor to that effect, by the roliowing vote: OF EALE.

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NO. 3640.

The hearing of the viewers' report in the above matter was continued to Monday, November 13, 1905, at 10 A. M.

day, November 18, 1995, at 10 A. M.
CULVERT CROSSING, CENTRAL
AVENUE.
The matter of the removal of the culvert crossing, Central avenue, by private
parties, without authority, was referred
to the Committee of the Whole to re
port Monday, November 12, 1995
REPARING TRESTLE NEAR OAKLAND AVENUE.
Supervisor Rowe, was (natructed and

Eupervisor Rowe was instructed and authorized to repair the trestle near Oakland avenue. APPROVAL OF BOND AND CON TRACT.

TRACT.

Webster Jackson having presented his bond and contract for the construction of a bridge across Dry Creek, and theame being in due form, on motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the said bond was approved and the Chairman authorized to sign the said Contract and approve the bond, by the following vote: following vote:;
Ayes — Supervisors Horner, Kelley Talcott, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—5 Noes—None.

LEASE OF WATER RIGHTS. The matter of leasing certain water rights in liden Township was continued to Monday, November 12, 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M. ADJOURNMENT.

No further business appearing, the Board adjourned to meet Monday, No-vember 13, 1905, at 10 A. M. JOHN MITCHELL, Chair Attest: JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. Chairman.

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terms.

165 New bungalow of 5 rooms, hall, porcelain bath, etc.; lot foxilis; 1 block from car line; \$160 down, balance easy payments, cottage of 5 rooms; well of water; good sewerage, etc.; lot 37:6x 105; four blocks from local station; terms easy.

water: good sewerage, otc.; lot 37:6x 105; four blocks from local station; terms easy.

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\$1500—Cottage of 4 rooms and bath; lot 100x118; \$250 cash; balance \$15 per mo. \$1100-House of 4 rooms; located in best part of Fruitvale; lot 100x100; \$300 cash, balance same as rent.

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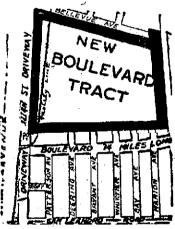
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Farm Properties for Sale by W. JEFFERSON, Hollister, Cal

35 acros in San Juan Valley; 45 acro in peaches, 21 acres prunes, belance land in alfalfa, beans, potatoes, corn, farming implements, cultivators, plows, two horses, harness, trays, boxes, house of 3 rooms and kitchen; 2 large barns, 6000-gal, tank, wind-mill; 40 shares irrigation stock. \$2,000—108 acres, 3 in orchard, good house, barn and other buildings, chicken houses for 2000 hens, 2 miles Bast. 449 \$1,200—206 acres, 5 room house, barn, chicken houses, cak trees, ama-orchard, good well, near Pai cines. \$2.000-30 acres in San Juan Valley with improvements. Set such with the provements of the second s

\$9,500—22.45 acres of prones and apricots, 50 trees of various kinds,
house of 5 rooms, windmill, 600
gal, tank, water piped all over
place, 10 chicken houses, 1
brooder house, large barn,
drying shed, 650 trays, 200 boxes,
sulphur houses, dipper and furnace; adjoining Rollister on
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VEGETABLE AND DATRY.
0—18 acres poultry land, 3 miles
S. W. Hollister; well improved
540 \$3,100—200 acres, 16 miles south Hollister: 160 acres tillable, ing water. \$75 per sore, 172 acres, 24 miles N. El of Hollister; 5-reom bouss, 2 barns.

\$95 per acre, Ill acres, 5 miles N. E. of Hollister, 12 acres in fruit, house, barn, etc. 516 \$5,000—20 acres, house of 5 rooms, barr for 6 horses, orchard. 538 \$2,000—10 acres, 6-room house, barn, acres orchard.

385 per acre, 192 acres, 3 miles north of Hollister, rich sediment soil. \$1,000—162 acres near Clenaga, improved. \$4,000—85 cores and improvements, adjoining town of Hollister on north.

\$2,800—40 acres 1½ miles Bast of Hollister. 533 \$2,400—8% acres adjoining Hollister, improved. 530%

\$14,500—28 acres, 1 miles south of Hollister, 20 in prunes, apricots, apples, 4 acres alfalfa land, packing house, trays, boxes, personal property, household furniture, 2 horses, plows, wagons, etc., house 6 rooms, barn and other buildings. \$500 per acre, 28 acres adjoining above, in fruit.

\$840—160 acres near Bradley. \$85 per acre, 189 acres; 6 miles El Hollister, 528 \$12,000—64 acres, \$0 in fruit, apricots sold for \$1600 this year. 511

-15% acres. 9 in alfalfa, under irrigation, new house, 5 rooms, barn, windmill; % mile N. W. Hollister. \$500 per sore, 17 acres, pear orchard at San Juan, 3 acres and im-provements; \$6000. \$6,500—40 acres rich level land under irrigation, 1½ miles West of Hollister. 501

\$50 per acre, \$5 acres on San Bennito River, for poultry and cowswater \$0 it deep. \$250 per sare, 10 acres apricots and prunes, 2 acres alfalfa, ware-house and drying ground or \$1,050 5 acres, 10 fruit, prunes and cots, 10 alfalfa, farming implements; fine improvements. 488

\$52 per acre, 200 acres 5 miles N. W. of Hollister, 60 acres suitable for alfalfa. 487 \$7,000-180 acres, 3 miles NB. of Hol-\$30 to \$60 per acre, 18 to 30 acre tracts
11/4 miles East.
484

\$175-\$300 per scre, Allendale Orchard, miles West, 479 \$1,850—95 acres 8 miles South of Wat-sonville, fine logan barries, apples and pears, 5 room house and barn and water. 477

\$3,850—10 acres in apricots, 1½ miles west of Hollister. 475 \$4,000—10 acres, well improved: ½ miles north. \$60 per acre, 100 acres with reservoir, oak and sycamore trees, miles NEL 459

\$5,000—80 acros all thinble, good six-room house, bath, pantry, windmill, 2 tanks, milk house, wood-house, wash house, good gran-ary, barn, etc., 23 chicker houses, incubator house, brood-ar house, blacksmith shop, 461 \$5,000—500 acres in Bear Valley, well improved. Nelson

\$4,000—12.92 sores, cherries, house, barn 2½ miles south. 455 \$4,500—111 acres near Tres Pinos, 4room house, granary, barn, well,
oak trees.

\$3,675—130 acres 1 mile from Tres
Pinos, 4-wire fence, pickets 7 ft.
apart, windmill, tank, 10,000 gal,
house, barn, good well. (455)

house, barn, good well. (455)

\$9,000—218 2-8 acres, 30 under ditch, parity in alfalfa, 110 more till-able, rest pasture and vineyard land: 2 wells, 30 feet to water, house, 3 bed rooms, bath, dining, kitchen, parior, ceilar, newly painted, wood house, store room, poultry houses, mouse light gransly, 10x80; 2 barns, 24x18, 15 feet high with wings, tool shed, family orchard and vineyard, windmill and tank, 4,000 gol, water piped over place; one-half mile to post office at Tres Pinos; terms % cach, balance 8 per cent; this is a good home and a paying property.

448

cines. 448
\$1,900—10 acres, 2 miles south, house, barn, windmill, well, 5½ acres in alfalfa.
\$2,00 per acre, pasture land, 20 miles south; 1600 acres. 434

\$5,250—30 gores, 5 in alfalfa, 25 fruit, 1300 epricots, 500 French prunes, 250 sugar prunes, 400 mixed pears and apples; house 4 rooms, barn, chicken houses for 1000 hens, 250 chickens go with the place, also farming implements, 1 cow and horse. 423

\$200 or core, 55 cores, all in alfalfa except few acres, for building site. \$850 per acre, 12.16 acres in prunes adjoining Hollister. 424

-\$40 acres titled, 80 enclosed, not titled, 4-room house, barn, 6 chicken houses, E acres wire fenced, well, 6½ miles from depot at Tres Pinos. 428

\$4,200—36 acres on Watsonville road.
house of 7 rooms and basement,
barn, chicken houses, corn crib,
granary. Thi acres apples, I acre
family orchard, berries, live oak
wood, good well and springs, living water.

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-808 scress and improvements, 14 miles south of Hollister, grain land; good for eucelyptus trees a acres now growing.

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\$4,000—413 acres, title, enclosing 100 acres government, 25 miles South. 882 \$350 per acre, 4134 acres in alfalfa; alose to Hollister. 881 13,250—34 acres in Chappell's Addition to Hollister, 2 story house, other improvements. \$5,255-960 acres near Mulberry.

\$3,500-20 sores, \$ miles South, 11 in prunes, \$ in elisits, 6 hay. 876 \$12,000-446.18 acres near Tres Pinos. \$61 \$6,000—316 acres. 7 miles South of Hollister, with improvements. 856 \$5.50 per acre, 606 acres, 50 rich bottom, well improved, Southern part of county.

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174
\$3,000—10 acres of land at San Juan,
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good home.
647

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hogs.

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MELVIN C CHAPMAN. Attorney-at-Law, has removed to 967 Broadway, Oakland Cal.

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bead; Carrots, 10c doz; Summer Squash,
5c lb; Eggplant. 7c lb; String Beans, 5;
Garlic, 15c lb; Onions, 305c lb; Calery,
65 ounch; Lettuce, 20c dox; Green Peppers, 10c dox.

FRUITS—Apples, \$121.50 box; Oranges,
200/ibc doz; Lemons, 15@20c doz; Grape
Fruit, 70c@31 doz; Limes, 15c doz;
Ebanana, 25c doz; Pineauples, 35@50c
cach; Peaches, 5@71/2c lb; Plums, 5@71/2c;
Apples, 3@5c per lb; Pears, 15@20c doz.

Vatermelons, 15@40c; Nutmag Melons,
5@10c each; Cantaloupes, 15@25c.

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RHEUMATISM

Dated. Oakland. November 10th. 1905.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

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No. 7433. Dept. 4.

Order to Show Cause Why Real and Court of the Market of the Estate of JOSEPHINE DUNSMUR, Deceased.

No. 7433. Dept. 4.

Order to Show Cause Why Real and W. S. LIPAKE, the Administrator with the will annexed to sell at either authorizing him as such Administrator with the will annexed to sell at either public auction or private sale as he shall indige most beneficial for said estate, the court is hall fudge necessary, and all of the personal property belonging to all of the personal property belonging to the said estate as the Court shall fudge necessary to sell all or some portion of said rely property, and said petition having been this day, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted to the city of Oakland. State of California.

In the Superior Court of the county of Josephine Draw of the court of the Science of the will of Frank J. 1088.

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the said deceased, to exhibit them, what the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the office of John R. Glascock, at No. 306 Broadway, rooms 83 to 87, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Cecilia Notan, deceased.

JAMES NOLAN,

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Name of corporation in full: Pacific Carbonic Gas Company. Location of principal place of business: San Francisco, California. Location of works: Alameda County. California. Notice is thereby given that at a meeting of the directors of Pacific Carbonic Gas Company held on the 21st day of October. 1966, an assessment, No. 1, of five dollars per share was levied upon the capital ately to the secretary of the corporation at the Company's office, number 800 at the Company's office, number 800 merchants' Exchange Building, San Francisco, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 24th day of November, 1906, shall be delinquent and advertised for sale at public action, and unless payment is made, the delinquent assessment, together with delinquent assessment, together with delinquent assessment, together with Costs of advertising and expenses of pale.

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Location of office: 604 Meerchants Enchange Building, San Francisco, Coffier

PREDERICK E. WHITNEW, Attorney-at-Law, 921 Broadway, rooms 19 and 20.

ELN F. WOOLNER, Attorney and Counselor-at-Law and Novary Public. 1003/2 Broadway rooms 7 and 8.

JOHNSON & SHAW, Law Utilice. 989 Eloadway, rooms 49, 50 and 51.

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ATTORNEY AND PHYSICIAN

Mr. Reese Clark is one of the Oakland commuters, who is invariably the center of a group of attentive listeners. He looks like a doctor of divinity, but he is a doctor of laws, with a secret ambition to become a doctor of medicine. One morning recently on the ferry-boat the talented attorney opened up his heart in something like the following words: "Look at me, gentlemen. I am tall and fine-looking, able to cultivate a luxuriant hirsute ornament. I have a voice deep and rumbling, and yet so sympathetic that it was unmiscakably created for a sanitarium accomplishment. I should have gone in for a medical degree. It is the easiest thing in the world to make a sick man comfortable by means of a few carefully chosen words and a soft-toned inquiry when they proceed from the well-whiskered mouth of a grave eyed medico. I ignored the gifts of nature when I went into the law.

"What is there difficult about the medical profession? You enter a sick-room, walking very slowly. You look at the patient a long time, allowing a sigh to reach the ears of the sick man's wife. Only with difficulty can you keep the alarm you feel from showing in your countenance; you can't keep it altogether concealed for the faithful little woman detects it. For a while you can hear a pin drop, even on the softest carpet. The patient is wondering how long this thing is next. Frowning, you say in a law gently command that the patient be kept quiet and his feet warm. You now go out on tiptoe

whisper 'He's a very sick man, settled."—Wasp.

ELMER HARRIS AT BERKELEY

Excitement and spectacular interest accompanied the advent of Mr. Elmer Harris to Berkeley. He is the lion of the hour in the college town. At every sorority function he is surrounded by beauty and wit. He accepts their tribute with all the grace of a Chesterfield. Mr. Elmer Harris is tall and distinguished-looking; the Free Baptist Church, who al-London hostess would welcome, aboard and smuggled him into tance of his majority and has and the European polish and Oregon. We can imagine how been attending a military acadhim altogether irresistitble tried to kindle a grande passion, boon companions, he took out the Every one says that this young rose to the situation. She, no family auto and gave a midnight man is possessed of the soul and doubt, bought the tickets, check- ride around San Mateo to four the sentiment to correspond with ed the baggage, and located a romantic young misses who had his poetic type of manhood. He comfortable seat for the limp and dodged the watchful eyes of their has assured his host of friends helpless victim. How the in- teacher. The party returned at that he has returned to his former stincts, heretofore wasted on her some old hour, which is variously stamping ground merely to re- collies, must have risen in her as stated by the gossips of San Manew old association and to steep she sought to quiet the fears of teo as between 2 and 5 a. m. himself in the atmosphere of the that mental and moral invalid. It Like the young scapegrace in college town.

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sing and a dramatic writer like a suicide's grave. the author of "Faust." Even at the present moment the German they thought they were going to stage is not quite poverty-stricken, and can always fall back on less Logan needed little Ethel's Sudermann and Hauptmann for a new play. No wonder Mr. Elmer Harris is "the most talkedof in University circles," to quote the words of a correspondent.

It was expected that Mr. Harris would soon revisit Germany in order to be present at the production of his play—the name of which, by the way, is not sup- or a razor. Girl-like, she refused plied. But the leave-taking of the knife. Ethel Cook declared Mr. Elmer Harris is of such a in the court room that they both lingering nature that the keen took poison. We think Ethel was edge has been taken off the pathos and romance of the situation. All knowledge of that shattered A less romantic motive is being semblance of a man proves beoffered as explanatory of his re- youd question that down one of maining in Berkeley. It is stated the throats must have gone a that he has an ambition for a spoonful of clear, cold water. The place in the English department, developments in this trial should and he believes that propinquity act as a warning to all young men will further other games than about to engage in Sunday love. It is told about the cam- School work. Let them fortify pus that a tempest is brewing in their hearts against all temptathe English department. Is it tion, lest they be beguiled by the not likely that after the storm has straight little legs and the curvebroken and cleared away new less little figures of the schoolappointments will be made?-

Last week I mentioned the fact

MISS JENNIE CROCKER

that one of the most important going to last; his wife is fright- young women to appear this winened half out of her wits; you are ter in New York society is Miss considering what you shall do Jennie Crocker of San Francisco, who makes her home with her but impressive voice: "There is favorite aunt, Mrs. Charles B. too little air in the room.' You Alexander. A New York sotake the man's temperature and ciety writer says that Mrs. Alexwrite out a prescription, and ander will do some lavish entertaining for Miss Crocker, and has several handsome black many men will not dance attend-"In the hall downstairs you say ance, owing to Miss Crocker's She goes in a great deal for black to the invalid's wife, in a subdued large, independent and well-invested fortune. Whether Miss | frocks vary greatly. One day she but I hope we shall be able to Crocker will appreciate the pur-, pull him through. I think we suers, is another question. Her shall be.' As you are getting in sister, Mrs. Francis Burton Harto your machine you decide that rison, "did not care a two penny ris Davis wears black hats and you shall keep him ill for two bit about all the cotillions and weeks, at least. If bread pills their leaders, and wearied quickwon't accomplish it, then there is ly of the social game. In fact, as out of a crowded and competitive for her diffidence and her averworld you will receive a still sion to fuss and feathers. It has handsomer fee when the estate is been decided probably that Miss Crocker shall wed a New Yorker, as did her aunts and sisters. I wonder if Miss Crocker will make any effort to see Aunt ry is in mourning.-Wasp. Aimee Gourand? I think not .-

OAKLAND IS SUFFERING.

Oakland is suffering from mental nausca since the trial of Henry Adelbert Logan. He is a Sunday-school teacher and trustee of his is the dark type to which lowed himself to be abducted by nature he is a drawing-room fig- carried him off by main force to sit up and gasp for breath. The ure, which any New York or the choo-choos, bustled him lively youth is within hailing disgrand air he has acquired during this child, in whose infantile emy at San Mateo. The gossips his residence abroad have made heart this weak, imbecile Logan say that recently, with two other must have been a sight for the the play of "All the Comforts of Mr. Elmer Harris, who is a gods to see him pouring over the a Home," this San Mateo prodigraduate of the University of newspaper accounts of the elope- gal resorts to amusing strate-California (1901), has resided for ment. We may be sure it was gems to get money. One of his the last two years in Europe, and not long before he was overit is stated that he has caught the whelmed at the thought of the family automobile out in livery

ican playwright to be appreciat- and reputation, and all because ed in a country which has pro- of the wiles of a vampiric schoolduced a dramaturgist like Les- girl. There was nothing left but

When the pair reached Oregon meet the Grim Destroyer. Doubtmoral support at the tragic moment, that accounts for the craven's proposal that they die together. Some say he wished to rid the world of a girl with so long and sinful a past. It was very_magnanimous of this public benefactor to give to his juvenile companion the choice of poison romantically shielding Logan. room. Dangers may lurk in the lips that have hardly forgot their baby-talk; and in the eyes that are ready to beam at the sight of a new doll. Look out! There are breakers ahead in the shape of machinations of Sweet Sixteen.—Wasp.

BLACK IS WORN.

Black is being worn a great deal now, and nearly every smart woman is seen occasionally in that color. Mrs. Peter Martin there is no reason to suppose that street frocks, and she has a new gown every time she appears. and white. Mrs. Jack Spreckels' appears in a new maroon hat and gown, and the next she comes out entirely in black. Mrs. Norhas lived in their house for many

YOUNG SCAPEGRACE.

San Mateo so seldom has a good bit of gossip that it revels in the discussion of anything that really shatters the conventionalities. A certain youth whose first name is Clarence has been doing things at the fashionable suburb recently that have

original feats was to put the

future. This is a great honor, tude towards him. He felt that pense. The lively youth has been ity of smoking. The discussion will be marked by the exodus of cial circles. It is regarded as sigindeed, for a young Californian. he would rather die than return. hustled off to the East in hopes came about as a result of reflec-It means something for an Amer- He had lost his social standing that the firigid winter in the At- tion on the misdeeds of one of elite for the winter resorts to re- confidence in the financial genwhich is generally at boiling eloped with a sixteen-year-old Talk. point in this glorious climate of ours,-Wasp,

THE GARBER WEDDING.

An interesting fact in connection with the marriage of Miss Juliet Garber and Mr. Frank Stringham on the 23d inst., is that the date is the anniversary of the wedding of Judge John Garber, the young bride's father. The coming wedding will necessarily be a large one, as both Miss Garber and Mr. Stringham are extremely popular. The event will take place at "Bellrose," the delightful home of the Garbers at Claremont. Judge Garber is building a very beautiful residence for his daughter, and, I hear, that John Bakewell, who recently returned from Paris, a graduate of distinction of the Ecole des Beaux Arts, is to present as a wedding gift the plans for the new house on the Garber place. Miss Garber inherits the brilliant intellectuality of her distinguished father, who for many years has been accounted the head of the legal profession in California. Mr. Stringham is a rising young lawyer who gradnated from the University of California in the class of '95. He was recently identified with the important banking firm of N. W. Halsey & Co., in the legal formalities necessary to the merger of local gas and electric companies into one great corporation.-Wasp.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN ALAMEDA.

Placid little Alameda is hav-

When the Alameda Advancement Association was galvanized into life about a year ago by John H. Hartog, who was specially THE INTELLECTUAL imported from the East to manage its affairs, it was announced gowns, with a touch of white on that it would seek to beautify them. Helen Dean was in and enhance the value of every mourning for her grandmother, part of Alameda impartially. cover under your treatment you Mrs. Harrison is a close second a new red or blue hat. Mrs. joined its ranks and subscriptions will receive a handsome fee; but to Mrs. Elsie Clews Parsons. In Mark Gerstle notably wears and dues came flowing into the her svelte figure, that she has ceeded to hire laborers and was Misses King are both in mourn-rubbish piles and the cutting advertisement from trees and fences. But because Mr. Hartog happened to take a few more weeds out of one part of town than out of another and whitewash a dozen more feet of fencing in one section than in some other, he and the Alameca Adsectional abuse. Clubs devoted to the interests of a particular part of Alameda, like the Central achievement is attributed. By a little girl in pinafores. She caused all the proper residents to Improvement Club and the West End Improvement Club, have fostered local jealousies, in no small degree. The envies of the different parts of the little city across the bay have been in a comatose condition for many ed with a realization that there is now something to feed upon. work heretofore, done and the the first instance, however, in which narrow sectional feeling has retarded general progress.-Town Talk.

BAPTIST TRUSTEES IN THE SMOKE OF DEBATE.

The trustees of the First Free Baptist, Church of Oakland have been, I am told, gravely, soherly

school girl. Logan smoked. I do not know whether that circumstance was accepted as a premise from which, in the ordinary course of Baptist ratiocination, the conclusion was deduced that all smokers are easy game for designing school girls, but at any rate the virtuous shunners raised the question of the advisability of making intercourse with Mlle. Nicotine a disqualification for holding office in the church, and then burst the storm of controversy. There are smoking trustees in the First Paptist church, and the indignantly combatted the proposition of their confreres. They might have pointed out that gambler Andrews, the man with the murderous hammer, gave testimony to the fact that he never used tobacco and that he eschewed liquor. By a process of ratiocination similar to that which I have already suggested it might be argued that tobacco stills certain very reprehensible passions, and that it is essential to chastity; also that the man who doesn't smoke is very likely to do worse since we all must have some vices. As I did not hear the debateI do not know what was said for the defense of tobacco, but I hear that the question was left open, and that the Rev. Dr. Hobart, who, though not of the First Baptist church, is one of the leading Baptist divines in Oakland, was asked to shed the white light of his superior intelligence on the moot question. I also hear that he discretely refused to commit himself. The Rev. Hobart will be remembered as the minister who, during the bicycle craze, ing its customary serenity of recommended cycling as being mind rudely disturbed by jealous akin to flying. Ambrose Bierce bickerings and backbitings of its thereupon remarked that riding various improvement clubs. a wheel was the nearest the popular preacher would vever get to flying.-Town Talk.

WAVE IN OAKLAND. The society women of Oakthe blue mass. If he should re- a serious-minded young woman, but now occasionally appears in Many residents of the Isle City deavoring to maintain their reputif you succeed in hastening him the West Miss Crocker is noted black in the street to accentuate treasury. Manager Hartog pro- Wrs. John Vance Cheney, of New for. 'Why,' said she, 'Mr. Mills holding services over their York. Mrs. Cheney has been visacquired through banting. The soon directing the cleaning up of iting her daughter, Mrs. Harold lost what Oaklanders called his Havens. She is the former wife Raphael Cherub pose; he still ing for their grandmother, who down of unsightly growths of of John Vance Cheney, the Chiweeds on vacant lots and the cago librarian and poetaster. years, and now Miss Elsie Sper-eliminating of the unaesthetic Mrs. Cheney is a very bright his audience. Mr. Mils is getwoman and belongs to the class ting to be something of a tyrant, that makes a great fuss about mental culture and new thought. Owing to her recently acquired connection by marriage with the Havens family, the smart set in the Athens of the Pacific has had to make a great deal over her in vancement Association called a social way. More than one Oakdown on their heads a torrent of land dowager has had to sit up late at night poring over volumes of psychology and philosophy in order to feel herself able to successfully entertain Mrs. Cheney. Since Mrs. Cheney's arrival the demand on Librarian Greene of Oakland's Carnegie Library for books on mind training and kindred subjects has been unprecedented. The rush was great just years and have suddenly awaken- before Mrs. Havens' recent reception to Mrs. Cheney, the announcement having been made It begins to look as if all the good by the hostess in her invitations that the guest of honor would deplans laid for future endeavor liver an address upon "The Evowill go for naught. It will not be lution of Consciousness." Mrs. Cherey talked for an hour on this light and airy topic and some of the society maids and matrons present were so intellectually wilted at the end of the discourse that the hostess gave a hurry call for refreshments. It was with a sigh of relief that the fashionables across the bay learned that the brilliant New York woman

HE DIDN'T ENJOY THE JOKE.

er, has decided that never again his pride was the selection of his will he put himself out for the brother-in-law, Will Crocker, as casual who does not know that he one of the trustees for the Prinis a millionaire. All Honolulu is having a quiet laugh at his expense, writes my correspondent, ably regard it as a joke, but the and as Mr. Young does not take probability is that he will feel a joke kindly, the mirth is all the like urging his wife to institute the Taft party was at Honolulu proceedings to break the trust on somebody 'phoned to Mr. Young When the will was executed, in and asked him whether he would not take some of the ladies of the party for a drive around the town. In a weak moment he consented and appeared on the wharf with his machine. The ladies got in and began to treat Honolulu's richest man with marked condescension, and plied him with questions. Now Mr. Young is a careful man, and he wanted no mishaps on the drive and so he was slow in speaking up. Finally one of the ladies, in her sweetest manner, said: "Chauffeur, you are evidently not used ta taking ladies out riding." "I am used to taking out ladies," was the answer, and then the if his backers hadn't got scared. ladies held their tongues for a few minutes and shortly afterward made invidious remarks about the polite chauffeurs they had known. When they reached the top of the hill or the mountain which overlooks the town across the fashionable tea tables which I own."-Town Talk.

MILLS IS PROSPERING.

irreverent of Oakland used to call him, is somebody down here in land have been having a most Society' which runs into the It happened that none of the hatstrenuous and nerve-racking time thousands, and which is increas- pins were extravagant baubles deavoring to maintain their repula woman who is a prominent tears. At first they thought some tation for intellectuality before member what the society was practical jokesmith had been talks.' I am told that he has not linery but when persistent search leans his folded arms on the pulpit and turns a beaming face to nets even more wobbly. too; he permits no 'back talk' when he decides upon a thing. I had planned to run out to see him while in Los Angeles and mentioned the fact to one of the men of his congregation. 'You will find it hard to see him,' said the man. 'Why, he used to be approachable enough in the old have recovered the pins than put days,' I replied. 'Well, things the daughter of the unfortunate have changed; you have to pass kleptomaniac to the humiliation through the hands of several secretaries and wait for reply; then Mr. Mills may feel like seeing kleptornania just now agitating you and he may not.' It is per- the smart set and it will not take fectly marvelous the way the much to prick the bubble of Mills' Fellowship is spreading over Southern California. There are deeply sorry for the victims are branches in all the principal of the unfortunate disease and cities of this portion of the coast, are using every effort to shield and if the craze continues Mills them. Cynics may call the difought to be able to retire with a ference between kleptomaniacs competency long before old age and thieves merely class distinchas made his labors a burden tion, but when a woman with the Mrs. Mills is just as popular as means to humor her slightest she was in the North, and she is still suspected of writing many of the lectures that her brilliant but erratic lord and master delivers."-Town Talk.

WHAT THE PRINCE MAY DO.

The will of the late Mrs. Caroline Sperry, mother of Princess is not to stay in Oakland all Poniatowski and Mrs. Will Vaterland's foremost managers teen. We appreciate his agony teo embraced the chance to ride and strongly discussing with winter, as at first reported. Mrs. Crocker, has occasioned some will produce in the immediate as he realized the world's atti- like millionaires at a small ex- great fervor the awful immoral- Cheney's departure for the East comment both in social and finan-

quite a few of Oakland's gilded nificent of Mrs. Sperry's lack of lantic States may cool his blood, the trustees, Henry Logan, who cuperate their brain cells.—Town ius of her titled son-in-law that she put the Princess Poniatowski's legacy in trust. It is believed that the Prince will get red in the face when he reads that Mr. Alexander Young of Hon- ierring or assigning her interest, his wife is inhibited from transolulu, millionaire and hotel own-but perhaps the severest blow to cess. If it were not for the money involved the prince would probthe ground of undue influence. January last, the prince's prestige as a financier was dim, and his mother-in-law was, perhaps, fearful that if ever he got hold of his wife's share of the estate it would go a-glimmering. But, as I recently reported, the prince's prestige is once more refulgent. He has made a great success of a banking venture in Paris and he is likely to return any day to revolutionize industrial affairs in California. There is one thing to be said to the prince's credit; he is no piker. During his meteoric career in this city he proved himself a great plunger, and —Town Talk.

TEA TABLE CONVERSATION.

There is just one topic now

they asked, "What is that fine and that topic is kleptomania. So building, and who owns it?" persistent have things been "liftanswered Alexander ed" at recent fashionable gath-Young in his most careless voice, erings that society is holding on "is the Alexander Young hotel, to its valuables with both hands." Much sympathy is felt for a young society girl whose mother is undoubtedly a kleptomaniac, for large wealth removes the motive of need in her case An ex-Oaklander writes me and besides the things she takes from Los Angeles: "The Rev. are frequently of little value. For B. Fay Mills —'B. Fake'—as the example, not long since the guests at a card party discovered when they prepared to go home Los Angeles. He is the proud that the hatpins had been removfounder of the 'Good Fellowship ed from each and every chapeau. failed to reveal the pins the joke looked wobbly, and the guests had to go home with their bon-

The next day the daughter of one of the matrons present at the card party called on each one of the other guests and asked her to choose her pins from the bundle of pins which "mother had absentmindedly taken." The hatpins ranged in value from fifteen dollars to fifteen cents and most of the guests would rather not of returning them.

There are several such cases of scandal. The majority of people whim steals that for which she either has no use or could buy for herself without straining her purse strings one must acknowledge that kleptomania has its place in the category of human frailties .-- News Letter:

"They say you never know a language il you are able to think in it." 'Well, if that's so it's certainly sad to think of the number of people sabsolutely incapable of learning a language. New Orleans Times crat.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 11, 1905

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STANFORD AHEAD IN FIRST HALF

AND ARE SHOT

Men Set Fire to the Jail and Troops Shoot Twenty=Two Mutineers.

ODESSA, Nov. 11.—The prisoners in the jail at Kishineff, Bessarabia, revolted in a body last night and demanded their freedom. On the request being refused the prisoners set fire to the jail. Troops were hurried to the scene and fired a volley into the mutineers, of whom 22 were killed and many wounded.

QUIET AT ODESSA.

ODESSA, Nov. 11.-All is comparatively quiet at Odessa, although there were many isolated cases of violence during the night.

CRONSTADT IS QUIET

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- Spencer Eddy, the American Charge at St. Petersburg, has cabled the State Department under yesterday's date as follows:

"Disturbances at Cronstadt ceased."

MASSACRE 0F JEWS UNFOUNDED

Alarming Reports Look More Like a Campaign of Revolutionary Elements.

ST, PETERSBURG. November 11. — for a national militia. The Jewish quar there is every reason to believe that the

There is every reason to believe that the fears of a massacre of Jews to-night at St. Petersburg and at Moscow are unfounded. The alarming roports look more like a campaign of the revolution ary extreme elements to take advantage of nervousness of the people and authoritles for the purpose of terrorizing the country.

SURRENDER

Promised Immunity From Punishment.

stadt, have mutined is untrue.

Vice-Admiral Birlief. Minister of Ma-equipages still holding out in their barrine, while admitting that a deplorable racks and keeping the troops which state of discontent exists among the surround the building at bay by means sallors, attributes the Cronstadt mutiny of machine guns. The commander of the largely to the influence of the mutiny forces at Cronstadt, it is added, hesitat Libau. He freely admits, however, tates to order the troops to storm the that the sailors have many just griev-building, believing he can reduce the that the sainces having been shown mutineers to submission by starvation, that government contractors have rob. In the communications held with the bed the Government and furnished the mutineers, the latter refuse to surrender orews with food unfit to eat.

An independent investigation seems to from punishment under the naval regu-

at Cronstadt acted disgracefully.

All independent that the naval officers lations by which every fifth man is subat Cronstadt acted disgracefully.

Jest to be shot after trial by a court at Cronstadt acted disgracefully.

Most of them, instead of remai

wrath of the sailors. When the out- tured leaders of the revolt to execution

POPULAR SON OF SUPERVISOR

WEDS MISS MARION

MILLER-

Rev. Dr. E. R. Dille of the First Methodist Church, and was a quiet affair, only the members of the families being

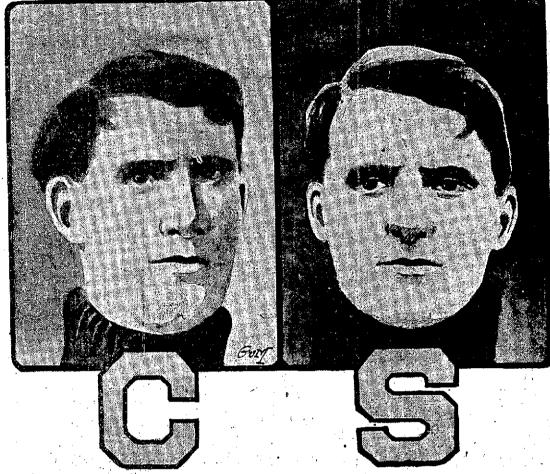
Mrs. Talcott is a popular young lady, who is well known on both sides of the bay, and the groom is the son of Supervisor J. R. Talcott.

ALL REPUBLICANS

EXCEPT THIS ONE

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11,-Official fig-

PRISONERS REVOLT CALIFORNIA AND STANDARD MEET IN RUSSIANS REVOLT ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST IN JAPANESE CAMPS



CAPTAIN FORCE of the University

Exciting Scenes on the Campus == Both Teams Are in Excellent Condition== Berkeley Leads in the Betting.

CALIFORNIA. Hgt. Age. Wgt. Position. Wgt. Age. Hgt. Home. Year. Name. W. Kcerner, '08, Oregon City, Or. . . 5.6 20 155. . . R. E. L. 159 24 5.9 Modesto, '05..R. W. Kittrelle D. P. Crawford, '09, Santa Clara...6.2 18 185....R. T. L....182 22 53 S. F., '06.......F. W. Bush P. T. Frizzell, '06, Mitchell, Or....5.8 22 185....R. G. L.....179 21 6.2 Oakland, '06.....P. N. Gray , * * A. A. Molfino, '07, Jackson.......5.8 22 165...... C.191 22 5.9 Sacramento, '07...C. Haffey * R. A. Thompson, '05, Palo Alto....5.11 24 195....L. G. R.....198 185 L. T. R..... 182 H. L. Horton, '08, Ukiah...........6.1 Denver. Col... W. E. Lyons, '06, Des Moines, Ia. 5.6 21 170....L. E. R.....172 23 5.11 Sacramento, '06.R. H. Elliott * E. P. Stott, '07, Portland, Or......5.8 21 157.....Q. B......136 22 5.7 Los Angeles, '07.J. Whitman * ★ T. Vandervoort, '08, Palo Alto....5.10 21 167....L. H. R.......180 22 5.10 Cakdale, '06....C. Snedigar ★

championship is on today at the col- were crowded to the platform. lege grounds.

pletely quelled, the fourth and seventh o'clock when game was called there lege contest on the campus of the Uniwas a tremendous concourse of peotroops which was a tremendous bay by means ple in attendance.

TEAMS, IN CONDITION.

ported that both teams were in excel- amateur sport without reference to the of Stanford University nor President lent condition. The boys were spoil- gate receipts. ing for the tray. The betting showed that California had the long end and the wise ones seem to think that Ber- nia football team left for Palo Alto tion of professors from Berkeley, San d of remaining at martial which is now said to be in sest keley will carry the day. It was a magnificent sight when both teams Stanford team in their fifteenth annual ber of leading citizens from San Francame to the line, on the football football game. ... and the football game of the line on the football football game. grounds, r v / / fill fill

> Thousands, of people waved hats, flags and banners and the scene was the team is in perfect condition. most inspiring one. The blue and gold and the cardinal appeared to be grounds. A friendly feeling existed beween the opposing students and spectators. The lineup of the teams were

as given above. RATTLING GAME,

Everybody seemed to feel satisfied

STANFORD University, Nov. 11-The grounds. The special trains from San pacity of 15,500, and every seat was annual contest for the Varsity football Jose, San Francisco and other cities occupied.

contest and it is said that the crowd ants of their respective colleges. Since early this morning people will exceed the number of spectators ST. PETERSBURG. November 11.— break first occurred, the commander of the Soventh Equipage committed suicide. have been pouring in from adjoining at the game at Berkeley last year. The that the crews of the Russian battleships that the crews of the Russian battleships at the crews of the Russian battleships that the crews of the Russian battleships are contact to the Savan the mutiny is not yet committed to the Savan the mutiny is not yet committed to the same at Berkeley last year. The introduced on the Stanford side of the Savan the mutiny is not yet committed to the same at Berkeley last year. The introduced on the Stanford side of the Savan the same at Berkeley last year. The introduced on the Stanford side of the Savan the same at Berkeley last year. The introduced on the Stanford side of the Savan the same at Berkeley last year. The introduced on the Stanford side of the Savan the same at Berkeley last year. The introduced on the Stanford side of the Savan the same at Berkeley last year. The introduced on the Stanford side of the Savan the same at Berkeley last year. The introduced on the Stanford side of the Savan the same at Berkeley last year. The same at versity grounds, alternating each year. has proved a decided success. It has kept the game entirely away from be-

BERKELEY TEAM.

BERKELEY, Nov. 11,-Trained to the East. the minute, the University of Califor- There was, however, a large delegathis morning to compete with the Jose and Stanford, as well as a num-The members of the squad all slept in attendance.

well last night and every member of . Both sides of the field presented an

from Dartmouth to train the Berkeley yells of defiance from the participants squad is confident that victory will all over the grand stand. evenly distributed throughout the rest on the shoulders of his proteges. The local team has been practicing with a large assortment of megasecretly behind the high board fence phones, through which they shouted of the California field and it is expected that a number of trick plays the field: will be sprung on the Sanford men.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

MILLER.

In the second of the State show that the rainor candidates of the show to win they would first to appear on the field.

The counties yet to report show a net uncefficial plurarity of 700 for Herrick, and therefore, unless there is some unexpected. Change in these counties, the show was solemnized last every continued to the miner of the bride's particle, are elected.

The counties yet to report show a net uncefficial plurarity of 700 for Herrick, and therefore, unless there is no excuse for any index their appearance. After they cereat gaily in the precess, and mighty cheers went, up from the cardinal.

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The young women presented a very Unusual interest was taken in the attractive appearance, waying the pen- fettl had disappeared a balloon with a field as a new feature for the oc- light.

PRESIDENTS ABSENT.

ing tainted with professionalism, and side lines were not interferred with. Just before ngon today it was re- has made it a contest that is purely Neither President David Starr Jordan Wheeler of the University of California was present, both being absent in

animated appearance, and there was Head Coach Knibbs, who came here constant interchange of cheers and

. The Stanford rooters were provided greetings and defiance to the rest of

BALLOONS GO UP.

Red Banners Flying Among the Prisoners and the Men Shout For Liberty.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The following cablegram was received here today from Kobe; Japan, by a member of the local Russian revolution committee:

"Enthusiastic reception to revolutionary officers by the revolutionary thirty thousands of soldiers at Hammadera and Himeji detention camps. Red banners bearing allegiance to 'Zemlia Ivolia' (Land and Liberty-Live Liberty). Russian Marseillaise sung."

PEACEFUL REVOLUTION. The explanation of this cablegram given by the committee here is a remarkable peaceful revolution has been accomplished under conditions never before paralleled. In 1901 Dr. Nicholas Russell, a Russian by birth, but a resident of Hawaii, was president of the First Territorial Senate. Coming to America he became deeply interested in propagating socialistic reform ideas.

He finally was supplied with adequate funds and a great mass of socialistic literature by "The American Friends of Russia," of which Charles W. Folk and Julia Ward Howe are respectively president and vice-president; by the "Committee of the revolutionists" socialist party of New York," a branch of the famous Russian organization, and by other similar societies. Upon the fal lof Port Arthur Dr. Russell was sent to Japan to spread among the Russian captives the ideas of his party.

SANCTIONED BY JAPANESE.

According to the members of the local society he has succeeded beyond all expectations, as is shown by the fact that he has organized under the banner of socialism nearly all of the thousands of Russian soldiers taken prisoners by Japan during the last war, who are now in the detention camps in Japan awaiting transportation to their homes. It is, of course, inferred that the Japanese government must have sanctioned yesterday's demonstration, else it could not have occurred.

clever plays brought forth storms

Berkeley did not use the tent as dressing room as was the case on other occasions. The boys instead made use of a large room under the grandstand. At 2:05 o'clock the Berkeley team appeared, led by Captain Force, and were welcomed with great cheering.

Bush and Whitman indulged in gymnastic exercises for the purpose of imbering themselves. Miliard, the old cardinal full back of the last two seaceived a big demonstration by the

At 2:10 o'clock the Stanford team appeared on the field. Instantly the Stanford rooters were in an uproar. They sent up several bundred red balloons.

They threw up a shower of confetti which concealed the Star and people for a time from view. When the conlarge white letter "S" was cut loose

Jimmy Lannagan and the two Cole brothers introduced the rival captains Order prevailed and officers at the to each other, and after a few minutes talk the men separated and went to

their respective seats. GAME CALLED.

Game was then called and the big contest is on in earnest as THE TRIBUNE goes to press.

WOULD NOT BAR

Statehood charter of Oklahoma and In- during the next eleven years \$290,000,000 dian Territory of a provision for the absolute prohibition of the manufacture and

Former Society Belle is Granted a Decree of Divorce.

The bonds which were tied with so much eciat at the Thomas E. Pope home at Hillcrest, in Highland Park, when from among the Stanford people, and May Georgeina Pope became the wife the rooters set up another howl of de- of Charles A. Rossier, was severed by Judge Henry Melvin this morning and she was decreed a \$100 a month alimony and the custody of their two children, aged four and two years respectively.

She was a society belle and left her father's beautiful home to try life's voyage with a man whom she believed was her affinity, but there was an awakening awaiting her and they found that their natures were so incompatible that it was impossible for them to live together They had their quarrels and finally she rney and their duartes and many me engaged, Attorney G. R. Lukens to bring her suit, which was allowed to day, on the ground of cruelty, alleged to be of a refined character and not descending to physical violence.

A final decree of divorce was granted A final decree of divorce was granted Elizabeth A. Dix this moorning from David E. Dix on the ground of his detection. It was also decided that a piece of property on Sixty-second street, near Telegraph avenue, was her separate improperty.

INCREASES BUDGETS.

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—It is estimated that BEER AND ALES increasing the size of the battleships of the German ravy and the addition of WASHINGTON. Nov. 11, President six large cruisers to the program as the government is about to ask the Reich-influence to prevent the insertion in the stag to do, will add to the navel budgets

ADMINISTRATORS'

AUCTION SALE

Of the delicacy store. No. 218 San Pable avenue. Onkland. Saie. Tuesday Newmort 14. at 11 a.m. Comprising in part: Fine atock of canned goods, spices, baking powders, mushes: fancy picking, hams, cheese, stc., etc., also one fine National cash register, fine show-cases, coales, one Montague range, one Rassicalist one Montague range, one Rassicalistation by ker's over, etc. This is a cheice stock and must be sold to ectile coales. I. FREEL Administrators.

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ARE VISITED BY ROBBERS

Policeman Has a Desperate Encounter With Suspects; Several Arrests Made.

policeman John Sherry had a desperate battle last night with five men, at the corner of Sixth and Breadway, who are under suspicion of having robbed the saloon of John Hienhold, corner of First and Webster streets, with the result that one of the men. Jack Lynch of West Cakland, is under arrest, at the city prison.

The other four, after attempting to infure Sherry, made their escape by runding. Two men. William Mailory and form Ryan, were picked up this morning.

ANOTHER ROBBERY.

The other four, after attempting to injure Sherry, made their escape by running. Two men, William Mallory and John Ryan, were pleked up this morning along the water front by Foliceman Powers and are thought to be members of the gang that set upon Sherry.

The lattle with the supposed thugs occurred at 2:40 o'clock this morning About half an hour before that time the saloon of Hienhold had been rothed. The only things secured were whisky and tabacco. Sherry gaw the five men and tabacco sherry gaw the five men and that time that three had been a robbery committed, but wished to interrogate the men as to what they were deling out at that time of inorning.

After the first question the men, with nout warning, assaulted the policeman. Sherry laid Lynch low with a blow to the jaw and beat off the other men. When Lynch fell to the ground the alleged thugs took fright and field. Sherry gave chaes and when about to catch opa sof the men the suspicious character fell suddenly to hiz hands and knees. The policeman tripped over the man and fell. By the time Sherry then returned to where Lynch was lying prostrate and took charge of him.

The police are now at work on the case and will try to connect the two men arrested by Powers and Lynch with the

SAYS REVOLT THREATENS JAPAN'S GOVERNMENT

Report is That Garrison of 200,000 DONATIONS FOR THE JEWS Men Are Making Demonstrations.

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The physical is now threatened by a revolt, according to a report current in the result, according to a report current in the result, according to a report current in the result, according to a report current in the result is a result of the result in th

reyoft, according to a report current in Washington last night. Minister Takahim regards the report as ridiculous, but in other circles there is a disposition to credit it.

The report stated that the surrison at Kobe had revolted. The number given was 200,000. The Japanese legation assorts, however, that, there is no surrison at Kobe. At Osaga, which is only a few miles nway, however, there is no surrison for the fourth Division consisting of 10,000 men, and seventeen mites distant from Kobe is the Tenth Divisions, also of 10,000 men.

Since the conclusion of the treaty of Portsmouth some of the troops in Manchuria have been returned to Japan and perhaps may have been brought to the vicinity of Kobe. But they are not in

NAVICATION

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION

departing for the scene of their labors at Washington, the Congressional delegation, with the exception of Congressional delegation delegation delegation delegation of Congressional delegation dele

a petition and working for an appropriation would go for naught. Should the bill however, come before the Congressional body, the executive committee was invited to send a delegation in its efforts to obtain Federal aid in the State's improvement of its main water-

way.
Should the discussion of the rivers and harvors bill be deferred until a year from the coming session, the River Improvement Association was urged by the representatives to send a delegation to the national congress of the River Associations of the United States to be held at Washington during the coming winter, to aid in securing from the Federal - Government | an | appropriation | in

proportion to the needs of one of the nost vital sinews of the country. Senator Perkins first asked an expression of opinion from John W. Ferris whose practical experience as a river engineer was taken as a basis for the Mr. Ferris told of the pro rata share of and stirred to pity the whole civilized G. Mosbacher

ESSENTIAL FEATURES.

TWO OAKLAND SALOONS HORSESHOER'S BALL WILL EVERY HOME CAN TAKE PLACE TONIGHT.



E. SIMONS, Chairman Committee Arrangements Horseshoers' Ball-

The annual ball of the local Horseshoers Union will take place this overing. Complete arrangements have been made for the affair and it prom-ses to be a great success. Mayor Mott has signified his intention of lead-ng the grand march, and Sheriff Barnet is acting as honorary manager of

WHO ARE IN WANT

Subscription List is at the Oakland Bank of Savings-Good Work Being Done Here.

In response to the appeal from the national committee in New York for the Immediate relief of the Jews who are suffering by reason of Russian follows massacres, plunder and other outrages, dent and directors of the First Hebrew Congregation was called yesterday af- Jack Abrahamson ternoon, at which it was agreed to pre-"The horrifying outrages perpetrated H. Scharman .

of the Sacramento's needs slan mobs, have shocked with terror Victor Rattman expense that the State had engaged to beer, the organization of the land cwn-beer, the organization of the land cwn-ers on the river in sharing the expense, meetings—there is no need of speech-and the important point of aid from the making. The cry of distress and descworld. There is no time for mass W. Smith 10.00 meetings-there is no need of speech- J. Heymann lation resulting from wholesale mass acres and ruthless slaughter and plun-

> "RABBI M. FRIEDLANDER. "George MOSBACHER, president HUGO ABRAHAMSON vice-pres- within a few days.

treasurer.

land Relief Committee." Subscriptions up to noon were a Hugo Abrah

HOLDS A MEETING IN:

PALACE HOTEL

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Before departing for the scene of their labors at, Washington, the Congressional dole—

He said that although the essential acres and ruthless slaughter and plunder and plunder than acres and ruthless slaughter and plunder than acres and ruthless also slaughter and plund Jacob has appointed the following deposited in the Oakland Bank of Sav- Russia. Large donations have already ings, which institution is acting as been promised to the committee and quite a substantial sum is expected to be collected at the mass meeting, which in all probability will take place

the wealth of the State. He assured Senator Perkins, that the swampreclaimed districts were willing to bear their share of the expense. He attributed the present condition of the fiver to the use of hydraulic mining and claimed that the Government was liable, as it permitted the causes, and it was fair to ask it to regair the damages. He said that \$24,000,000 would make the river more navigable and part of this amount would be borne by the privates landowners and the State.

Senator Perkins assured the spoaker that the Congressional delegation was in full accord with his sentiments, but the guestion lay in convincing Congress. He called for a feasible, plan, whereby the called for an appropriation.

Congressman McLachian, who is challenged for the Rivers and Harbors Congressman Burton of Kansus who is chilman of the congressman in the House. He said the Government's consideration was commerce and felt it to be a question as to whether the demand for an appropriation should be proposed to the water, flow and the betterment of the said the Government's consideration appropriation should be made.

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SCIENCE SETTLES IT.

NAVIGATION THE OBJECT.
Congressman McLachlan said that if the Government adopted a polley of carried in the convention and settled fact that dandruff is caused by a germ. Falling natr and baldness are the result of dandruff. Dr. E. J. Beardsley, of Champaign, Illinois, got hold of the new hair preparation, Newbors Herpicide for my dandruff sail fall ing hair, and I am well satisfied with the result." Dr. T. T. Engage, of Urhana, Illinois, says. "I have used Herpicide for dandruff with excellent results" I shall prescribe it in my practice." Herpicide kills the dandruff germ. Physicians as well as the general public says so. Sold by leading for sample. Its of The Herpicide. (or my dandruff serm. Physicians as well as the general public says so. Sold by leading for sample. To The political situation being now settled that a national association for the Mississippi are her recommended with the result. "In the pairty appropriation and their use for leves to the convention for rivers and harbors compared with the funds set with the result." Dr. J. T. Engagte, of Urhana, Illinois, says. "I have used Herpicide for dandruff with excellent results." It shall prescribe it in my practice. "Herpicide kills the dandruff germ. Physicians as well as the general public say so. Sold by leading for sample. To The repellication to the sample in the recommendation of private lands, "Even the place of the sample in the recommendation of the pairty appropriation for rivers and harbors compared with the funds set the pairty appropriation for rivers and harbors compared with the funds set the pairty appropriation denders the funds set the funds set the pairty appropriation denders the pairty appropriation of the funds set the pairty appropriation denders the pairty appropriation of the funds set the pairty appropriation of the pairty and the report optical pairty and the report optical pairty and the report of the army squared by Report with the general public say so. Sold by leading for sample, to The Herpicide.

ident; FREDERICK KAHN, Oak

Rabbi M. Friedlander 10.06 Mrs. Mathilda Jacobi sent this appeal to the Oakland public: Trained Nurse 2.00 upon thousands and tens of thousands Mrs. Fibush 5.60 of men, women and children by Rus- Kahn Bros. 25:00 History of the Well-known Dake 10.00

> 2.50 President of the Synagogue Beth

jokelets and a quaint article by Dr. Par-nell. The literary, automobile, stage and music departments are all entertaining and newsy.... WOMEN WANT DIVORCES. WOMEN WANT DIVORCES, divorce proceedings against James F. Hurlbut, as carpenter, whom she charges with desertion. They were married in 1889, and she alleges that for more than a year past he has failed to live with or provide for her. Mamie McGuerkin has filed a complaint in a divorce action against plaint in a divorce action against Frank McGuerkin, a teamster, who she says has deserted her and their three children. They were married in 1892 GRANTED A DIVORCE.

Mrs. Minnie S. Calhoun was today granted a divorce by Judge Meivin from Benjamin S. Calhoun on the ground...of extreme cruelty. She alleged in her com-plaint that Calhoun tried to induce her the rival of their husband's affections. There are no children nor property interests,

complexion. It's an open secret that Pears' Soap has brought the glow of health to millions of fair

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During the past few weeks an unusually large number of planes has been received by Eliers Music Co. in part payment: toward New Grand and Upright Hageltons, Kimbalis, Deckers, Schumanns and cur famous Autoplanes. It will be to your interest to examine them at once. Large shipments of new planes are coming regularly, and as our store space is limited, we would rather samifice these used planes than to pay storage and cartage, additional insurance, etc., on the rew ones.

We are in a position, therefore, to guarantee to save you from 25 to 50 per cent. Call you afford to miss this chance? We don't believe you can. Any instrument in this sale may be purchased on time payments. We will meet you more than half way on any reasonable offer.

The assortment is too large for detailed mention, but we enumerate a few of them below. All are in first-class condition and backed by the guarantee of the Ellers Music Company.

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Excellent \$500 Mahogany Etemway, in fine order:
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A Gilbert plane, \$25.00; a Wake & Co., very good. \$50.00; a Hellett & Cunston, \$55.00; elegant Mahon Piano, \$67.00; one of the finest Chickerings we have ever seen. \$118.00, and a large-sized Steinway, in perfect condition, \$115.00. A beautiful Kimball, showing very little use, \$116.00, and a choice Hallett & Davis, simply perfect, \$108.00. Musically speaking, these four last named planes are equal to any new upright planes usually sold at retail from \$400 to \$500.

Bring in \$5 or \$10 for a first payment, of balance to suit your convenience Don't put off coming until next week, but come today, or tonight.

PARLOR AND CHURCH ORGANS, ALSO.

Sightly used, excellent parlor and church organs at less than half price. A splendid Kimball, worth \$50, now \$44; a very good Estey, \$35; a very inand-some Pacific Queen, the \$35 table, now \$52; a fancy oak-cased Mason & Hamlin, very fine toned, \$38, and numerous others.

Terms on these will be \$2 down and 50 cents to \$1 aweek. Profit cuts no degree.

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Remember, everything is to be closed out within the next seven days. It you are coming don't be late.

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Dake's death the husiness was contin Dake's death the business was continued by his successors who incorporated under the name of the Dakes Advertising Agency, with offices at 12 Sansome street, where the methods and principals upon which the founder predicated his success, are carnestly adhered to. It is now the largest, best equipped and most efficient advertising equipped and most efficient advertising agency in the United States, and in addition to newspaper advertising the institution plans and promotes general publicity campaigns, including outdoor display; booklet and circular distribution. It has unquestioned financial standing and reliability, and the name Dake is endeared to many numericals of publishers on the Court who

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taurants, it will be easy to make up.

so generally introduced in this market.

An amendment to the by-laws, affecting liternal government of the M. T.
Council, which came up for the third
reading, fell one short of the necessary
two-thirds affirmative vote—11 to 6.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS.
Electrical Workers' Union, No. 6, ini-

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

lase members in good standing, which makes it the most numerous union of that craft in the world, and blds fair to reach the 2000 mark. At the mesting last evening twenty-eight members were added; eighteen of these were admitted by clearance gard from sister unions and ten candidates were initiated. President Nicholas who was elected Su.

HAYWARD.

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The sons and daughters of the Mari-

ime Provinces will hold their regular

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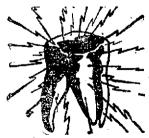
AFTER THE

CONTEST.

Electrical Workers' Union, No. 6, into the thinked two candidates last evening in San Francisco and received eight applications for membership. The special cations for membership and provided the special cations for membership. The special cations for membership and provided the special cations for membership. The special cations for membership the special cations for membership and provided the special cations for membershi

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Few people are fortunate enough to have perfect teeth. The rest of us worry along the best we can; care and attention is half the battle, the other half is good dental work. You give the attention, we do the dental work Our force consists of ten experienced operators who devote all fheir skill and attention on every customer. Our work is done on the most approved lines and is absolutely painless. Our prices are reasonable and within the reach of every one. We guarantee, in writing, all the work for ten years. We are the only cut rate dentists sufficiently established to offer such a guarantee.

Paintess silver fillings \$.25 up
Paintess coment fillings .25 up
Paintess gold fillings .75 up
Paintess gold crown, 22k .3.50 up
Paintess potcelain crowns .3.50 up
Paintess bridge work por troth .3.50 up
Full set of toth .4.00 up

Van Vroom vol Market, Cor. 6th San Francisco, Cal.

COLONEL L. P. CRANE TELLS IMPROVE OF COUNTY'S EXHIBIT



Mrs. L. P. Crane, of Oakland, who ranked among the best in One of the things, concerning which the lecture work at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

the general arrangements committee for One of the most prominent features of the Portland Fair were the lectures descriptive of the State's resources, and thousands at-Labor at Oakland the first week in January next finds it most desirable to pro- tended these lectures. Mrs. Crane's graphic description of Alameda county has done

vide fully and comfortably for, is the housing of delegates and other guests much for this section of the State, and has been the means of sendwhile here. Some will prefer hotels and restaurants; others, private homes. A ing many to this county.

list of hotels, lodging-houses and res
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Mrs. Crane has returned to her home, 536 Merrimac street.

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In an interview with Col. L. P. Crane, commissioned custodian of the control of the portance in unionized crafts, particularly of the increasing demand for goods, of all kinds bearing the union label, and of means for making such goods better known and more procurable. It was particularly brought out that actual wearhad demonstrated the full-value quality of material and workmanship in the union-label collars and cuffs now being so generally introduced in this market.

An awandment to the bylays affect.

A. J. CONNELL, BUSINESS MAN, HEARST MAY TAKE OATH OF OF

Louisville, Ky., will be considered. The organization gave a hearty reception to its vice-president, Max Mamlock, Super-A. J. O'Connell, manager for Abraries vice-president, Max Mamiock, Super-visor-elect. And Mamiock, Super-hamson Bros., said today that he Sub-local No. 2. Electrical Workers, will give a smoker and high jinks this cvening in Edison Hall, 35 Eddy street, San Francisco, in honor of some mem-materialized. San Francisco, in honor of some mem-bers of the craft who have received po-litical preferment at the hands of the

I came Savannah, Georgia, the good demand possession of the Mayor's office that such an organization of citizens in the city hall. can do, especially if they work together Carpenters' Union, No. 22, has now harmoniously, and they have a secretistic members in good standing, which makes it the most numerous union of that craft in the world, and bids fall. along lines laid down by the chamber.

unions and ten candidates were initiated. President Nicholas, who was elected Supervisor last Tucsday, was given an ovation by the members upon assuming the chair.

Retail Delivery Wagon Drivers' Union. No. 278. San Francisco, has submitted a new schedule to the Central Labor Council for aproval.

Union No. 238. Cigar Makers, has a strike situation under consideration, receiving reports from committee the strike situation under consideration, receiving reports from committee the strike situation under consideration, receiving reports from committee the strike situation under consideration, receiving reports from committee the strike situation under consideration, receiving reports from committee that employs 700 men. a car works that employs 70 "In Savannab, by such means, we

of various kinds offered to manufacturers to locate there, and we had an excellent secretary, paid a salary for his work, and who devoted all his time

SEEKS POSSESSION Peter Johnson, of Hayward, and E. Mouler, of Oakland, were admitted to membership in the local carpenter's union at the last meeting. to it.

"You can if you choose, say that our firm are heartily in favor of the propo sition and will do all they can to make

Dyspepsia

meeting Monday evening in Maple Hall. The meeting will open promptly at 8 o'clock as it is an important one owing to the nature of the business to be considered and the exceptionally good entertainment to be given.

Judge Samuels will deliver an address which will doubtless be interesting to listen to.

The proposed excursion back to the old homes and return will be further considered and a definite report regarding rates and conditions will be given by the committee. Through tickets will be given to Halfiax N.S.

Monday night is Scotch night in the society and the entertainment is in charge of Wm. P. Grant of Berkeley, who assures a program that will heat all previous records in this organization. One of the features will be the Scottish reel danced by four little girls in Highand costume. The piper with his pipes and the fiddler with his fiddle will be there. A full attendance of members is wished for end of aches and pains and is most common where people bolt, their meals and hurry and worry as they do in this country.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Francisco last Wednesday morning at

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-The Tribune "I have seen, in the city from which as Mayor, anounce his appointments and

Inasmuch as Mayor McCiellan has de

Inasmuch as Mayor McClellan has decided to fight his adversary at every point, this city may have a dual government on New Year's Day.

The decision of the Hearst men to install their candidate as Mayor on January 1st was reached yesterday, it was said, but nothing will be officially said about their intention for some days yet.

Mr. Hearst's counsel has told him that the properties are withing with the learn which of healths. Mr. Hearst's counsel has told him that one more sure method of having his title to the Mayoralty either confirmed or denied is for him to take the oath of office as Mayor and thrust the contest into the courts.

The legal procedure necessary for the validation of Hearst's claim to the Mayoralty must be made within the next of the mayoralty must be made within the next of the mayoralty must be made within the next of the mayoralty must be made within the next of the mayoralty must be made within the next of the mayoralty must be made within the next of the mayoralty must be made within the next of the magnetic management of the magneti

orally must be made within the next fifteen days.

The Tribune was not able to confirm

OF HIS DAUGHTER

Arguments in the case of Stevens Jennings, the wealthy Texas cattleman who is trying to wrest his 14-year-old-daughter from M. M. Knight, of this city, were made last night by Attorneys A. L. Frick and Peter Crosby before Judges If the large state of the matter will be continued.

Frick and Peter Crossy before Judges Melvin and Harris, sitting in bane. The point to be decided was whether the legality of the adoption proceedings could be tested in a habeas corpus matter, and after some deliberation the judges decided that this could be done. The way being open for the introduction of testimory on the point an adjournment was taken until Monday night, when the trial of the matter will be continued.

WALTER J. O'BRIEN TAKES A BRIDE

Miss Anita Irwin of San Francisco, and Walter J. OBrien, a young business man of Oakland were married in San the Old Mission Church, at 9 oclock

cures dyspepsig—it. has "a nuptial mass:

magictouch" in this disease.

For testimonials of remarkable cures gend for Book on Dyspepsia, No. 5. | moon. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will make Oakland their home.

ALAMEDA

Traction Company Begins Work on Much Needed Improvement.

Alameda, Nov. 11.-It was announce Alameda, Nov. II. I was a series as a night by George Renner that he had been informed by officials of the street car company that the active work on changing the Traction Company tracks from narrow gauge to broad gauge would

This is in compliance with the promises which the Traction Company made ises which the Traction Company made some time ago to the people of Alameda that the lines connecting that city with Cakland would be improved and made of uniform gauge with the system on the other side of the estuary.

That the actual work is to be begun at last after a delay which has sorely tried the patience of the patrons of the lines is good news to the people of Alameda.

lines is good acreament in the tracks is a The improvement in the tracks is a part of the general plan of the Traction Company to give better service to Alameda, which was announced some

time ago.

A few days ago the Traction Company officials announced that the new power house and office building, upon which work has been commenced in East Oakland, was intended to facilitate the handling of the business on the Alameda lines, as well as those east of the lake in Oakland, Fruitvale and the north side suburbs.

COUNTY BOARD

OF EDUCATION

The County Board of Education met his morning and granted the following certificates: Grammar grade_W. E. Moroney, Lu-

tie Carlyle, Jackson Gregory. Permanent grammar grade-Martha

Baker.
Renewals in special kindergarten—
Lillie J. Stetson, Clara A. Conaway.
Recommendations to State Board: For
grammar grade life diplomas—Dorothy
H. Davis, Maude D. Wentworth, Clara H. Davis, Maude D. Wentworth, F. Boardman. The semi-annual examination

The semi-annual examination on Tuest teachers was set to begin on Tuest December 26th, to last three days.

A partial examination for gradue from the grammar schools will be on December 14th and 15th.

AT BYRON SPRINGS.

The arrivals at Byron Springs dur-From San Francisco—Mrs. N. Greenebaum, Mrs. L. Rothenberg, J. B. Graham, Wm. Dasmann, Dr. H. Ornwald, A. E. Baliey, Mrs. J. D. Balley, D. W. McKay and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Neuberger, M. W. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevens, Dr. A. O. Lindstrom, J. Stevens, Dr. A. O. Lindstrom, J. Ryan, Thos. Sands, E. Copewill, L. Summerfield, A. Roman, W. Smith, Geo. A. Aldrich, E. N. Westgall, Wm. J. Meagher, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrisey, K. Utena, C. C. Barre, A. Johnson, F. Handrellet, J. F. Richards and daughter.

Portland, Oregon—Floyd J. Cook, C. H. Schneider, Alameda—C. H. Schu, Frank T. Cus-

Stockton—D, Dancaster. Fresno—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helm and son, Mrs. H. A. Pratt and daugh-

ter.

Antioch—F. B. Clyne.
Oakland—W. M. Downs, Raymond Agnostini, Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Hardon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Angus and two children, Frank C. Delvain.
Easton, Pa.—J. M. Shererd.
Honolulu, H. I.—Leland E. Cofer, Miss Henricita Cofer, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tenney, Miss Walker, Paul W. Isenberg, Mrs. J. W. Packard.
Tonopah—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Condon.

don.

Eureka—G. W. Fenwick.

Washington—George E. Long.
Centerville—H. C. Gregory.
Santa Maria—Dr. Robert Crees.
New York—H. Litt, W. H. Bennett,
Los Angeles—R. D. Scriver, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Barman,
Haywards—Mrs. Jas. P. Tormey:
Nome City—Louis E. Metcalf,
Rio Vista—J. J. Garman.

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MEN FORM LEAGUE AT CALVARY BAPTIST

Then men of Calvary Baptist Church, with the pastor, Rev. C. H. Hobart, met on Tuesday evening and organized a Men's League. The object of the league

resident: William Smith, secretary and The next meeting will be held at the church Tuesday evening. November 21, when all men are invited to be present.

IS CHARGED WITH DEFRAUDING, PEOPLE

is to discuss topics of the day and to coment a closer fellowship of the members.

The officers elected were: O. D. Van Buskirk, president; D. E. Scofield, vice Kings county for him.

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fit, and some have been entirely cur-Among the great number of letters which awaited her was found this one:

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There were many others of similar There were many others of similar import, but we have not space to make them public. It is sufficient to state that what Ismar has done for others she can as easily do for you. If you are in trouble you need her. If you are about to engage in business you need her. If you are about to marry you need her advice. If you are ill or afflicted you need her. If you see ill or afflicted you need her. If you see lost anything of value you need her.

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He has appointed Rev. Charles R. Brown of Oakland, President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University, and Prof. F. B. Dressiar of the University of California, trustees of the fund and sole judges of the merits of the essays submitted. ne essava submitted.

the essays submitted.

The condition of this contest are:
1st. The length of the essay is not to
be less than 6,000 nor more tan 12,000
words. Second. Each essay must be
submitted typewritten. Third, all essays must be in the hands of the committee not later than June 1, 1808.

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committee. Any essay not awarded a
ptle will be returned to the writer
upon request, when accompanied by

MEMORIES KEEP

SCOTCHMEN MEET AND TELL OF THE LAND OF THEIR

BIRTH

St. Andrews Society of this city resumed its literary evenings last month and on Thursday evening the literary committee presented an exceptional pro The rooms of the society in the Blake block were filled with members and invited guests. Dr. A. G. Crawford, the president, occupied the chair, acted as toastmaster, and opened the proceed-ings by proposing a toast to "The Land of Our Adoption and the President," followed by one verse of "America," the company standing, and immediately followed by one "To the Land of Our Birth

ment, and heard Mr. Henn, Kelr Hardle and John Burns speak in behalf of the employes, that they might not be turned out if the business was taken over by the government, and heard they assurance given on behalf of the government that there would be no change, except for cause. He was surprised at the smallness of the chamber of the Commons and

He spoke of the morality of the people, and had many and strong words of commendation. He believed the opportunities for the right kind of young men were as good in both England and Scotland as in this or any other country.

Mr. Pope was the bearer of an address from the Grand, Lodge of Sons of St. George of California to Joseph Chamberiain, commending his financial policy, but was unable to present it in person, as Mr. Chamberiain had gone to the continent on a vacation, but he left it with the statesman's secretary. On Wednesday of this week he received an autograph letter from Mr. Chamberiain thanking the Grand Lodge and Mr. Pope for their expressions of confidence. This letter he read to the society. He said franking the Grand Lodge and Mr. Pope for their expressions of confidence. This letter he read to the society. He said the common people of England did not like Mr. Chamberlain and his policy, but he (the speaker) said he believed it was the policy for the people and a change in views toward Mr. Chamberlain and his policy was not far distant

skile for the census of its assigned terristory.

In order that the work may be done as soon as possible, one or more visitors will be assigned to one square block to ascertain the denominational preferences of the residents and to have a sort of neighbority supervision for the block and to report every three months as to the fact that the meeting was in part of the shoped by the workers that among the incidental results of such Christian effort, many warm and lagting friendships will be formed, many needs both temporal and spiritual will be made slightly and co-operation. It is earnestly to be hoped that every citizen desiring to promote the hoped that every citizen desiring to promote that and the people of the city into closer and more vital sympathy and co-operation. It is earnestly to be hoped that every citizen desiring to promote the safetward, by request, sang "Mary," and had done much good. Every scothman in Cakinad ought to encourage its work by joining and giving it their assistance.

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Hon. H. Digby-Johnson, L.L. D., some time member of Parliament from the

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A Smooth Artful Worker

Coffee with some people produces partial congestion of the liver and that in turn makes headaches and various

diseases.

But if heavier doses of the drug are taken the victim will feel a temporary relief while the effects of the drug

refler while the effects of the drug lasts.
So with morprine
So with a man knocked down with a blow. Hit him again until uncon-sclous and he doesn't realize the pain, scious and he doesn't realize the pain, the protest nature sets up against hurt. It is a sure road to more and and more serious trouble to drug more to try and escape the penalty. The pay day is sure and Mother Nature must be paid in full. An experience in illustration comes from Pennsylvania.

sylvania: sylvania:
"For a long time I have been a great sufferer from headaches and nervousness; would wake early in the morning in such pain that I thought it would be a privilege to die. At times it would be a violent sick headache, others severe nervous headache.

would be a privilege to die. At times troubly postage.

MANAGER BISHOP

IS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The report that the Shuberts are taking steps to extend their circuit of theaters to the Pacific Coast is believed here to receive confirmation by the presence in New York of H. W. Bishop of San Francisco.

The Morning Telegraph says Bishop has come East to discuss terms whereby the Shuberts may obtain a contract to book various California. theaters in which ha is interested. Besides the Majestic Theater at San Francisco. Bishop has playhouses in San Jose, Oakland, Sociotion and Los Angeles. The Shuberts ere issued by the County Clerk today:

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk today:

John W. O'Nelli, San Francisco.

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lowed by one "To the Land of Our Birth and King Edward," with one verse of "God Save the King."

Colonel Crawford called upon George Hall for a song. Mr. Hall sang "There is quite a feeling of unity between the members of St. Andrew's Society, composed of Scotchmen and the Sons of St. George, composed of Englishmen, and this is carried out by exchanging visits between members of the two societies.

Tell Of Debate.

Charles H. Pope of San Francisco, a well-known member of the Sons of St. George, having recently returned from a visit to England and Scotland, was inspoke for half an hour and gave a most interesting address. He visited the House of Commons, through the courtesy of Mr. Balfour, a brother of the Fremler, and heard a debate on the bill to take over the telphone business by the government, and heard Mr. Bein, Keir Hardle employes, that they might not be turned from a carry. The college of San Francisco and Scotch only in name, but he was proved by his ancestry.

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oestry.

David Finnie of San Francisco sang, by request, "The Green Oak Tree," and for an encore an humorous dialect sons.

D. EDWARD COLLINS.

government, and heard the assurance given on behalf of the government that there would be no change, except for cause. He was surprised at the smallness of the chamber of the Commons, and spoke of it. Mr. Balfour admitted that it was rather insignificant in size, but said the people would not listen to any change being made.

Mr. Pope next spoke of Scotland. He said, it was rather insignificant in size, but said the people would not listen to any change being made.

Mr. Pope next spoke of Scotland. He said, it was a beautiful country, altogether different from Engiand in appearance. No one need to be ashamed of Scotland as the land of his nativity. Glasgow was a magnificent city and Edinourgh, historic Edinburgh, was a beautiful place. Frinces street, the pride of the city, was most attractive. He spoke of Loch Lomond, the Trossacks and other places. He visited Bainockhürn in accordance with a promise made to a scotch friend in San Francisco, and found a beautiful country, but he thought the Scottish people should put up a more suitable monumant than simply a mast to celebrate the victory of Robert Bruce.

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TO KEEP MEMORY GREEN. TO KEEP MEMORY GREEN.

James P. Taylor responded to "Our Ainsels." He said Saint Andrew's Society was an association of Scotchmen, banded together to keep in memory the homeland, and for a noblar purpose, that of assisting, worthy Scotchmen needing assistance. This assistance was not necessarily in giving money, but in encouraging those needing encouragement and in securing employment for those out of

aging those needing encouragement and in securing employment for those out of it. The society had been in existence in this city for more than a quarter of a century, and had done much good. Every Scotchman in Oakland ought to encourarge its work by joining and giving it their assistance.

Alex. C. Ballingall, of the committee

deerpaper, all about the debates in Par-FOUR—R liament. His intimation being that the boys in Scotland were posted on what was going on in the nation. He said the difference between the first question asked an English boy and a Scotch boy would be asked. "How old are you, and who is your father?" The question to the Scotch boy would be, "what is the chief end of man?" and the answer came, "To glorify God and to enjoy him forever." It might be old-fashioned, Mr. Rattnay said, but it generally made for strong, robust manhood.

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Among other numbers were excellent recitations by J. F. Dick, a guest from San Francisco. His rendition of Burns' "Tam O'Shanter," both in dislet and expression, can not be surpassed. He gave two others equally good. Financial Secretary John McMillan gave an original on "The Whiskers," making local hits on members. George Hall sang "My Queen;" and responded to an encore, Hugh Forgle also sang a comic selection. Among those present were: Dr. A. K. Crawford, H. Digby-Johnson, C. W. Pope, D. Edward Collins, Hugh Hamilton, James P. Taylor, David Rutherford, W. J. Wilding, Mr. Langdon, A. J. Smille, A. C. Bellingall, Professor James Pollitt, Major John B. Jeffries, J. C. Veitch, D. B. Ruttierford, W. Fyfe, D. Brown, J. Fattullo, J. Molf, W. Strethearn, Walter Smith, Hugh Forgle, W. Stuart, George Hall, James A. Thomson, W. McDlarmid, E. Forman, F. C. Rollo, J. A. Colquhoun, D. Henderson, A. P. McRitchie, J. F. Dick, James A. Smille, P. MacDougail, R. Macdonald, George S. Naismith, Mr. Harper, Mr. Goraw, Mr. MacLachian, David Finnie.

TO TURN STABLES INTO A THEATER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 .- George T ment Company for fifteen years the Market street property known as the Nevada Stables, and the building, which was constructed twenty-eight years ago. was constructed twenty-eight years ago, will be turned into a theater soon after the first of the year. The company, which will rebuild the structure into a vaudeville house, is headed by H. T. B. Mohamed, who runs a restaurant at 371 Geary street. Charles Thompson is sector retary and C. L. Pierce, a hardware merchant, is chairman of the loand of directors. The officers of the new company state that they will spend \$25,000 improving the property (They plan to build, the upper story into a lodging-louse and put two atores and the theater on the ground floor.

FOR PRESIDENT

LIVERMORE, Nov. 11.—The Foresters of America have organized a debating club among the members and in the future a series of debates will be held following the regular business meetings. initial debate will take place in a few weeks, the subject being, "Resolved, that President Roosevelt should receive the nomination for the third term." The members on the tann for that evening are: Affirmative, Rev. H. W. Baker, J. J. Callaghan and William Resse; negative, Mike Callaghan, Charles Young and George Beck.

LAID TO REST.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary E. Sangmaster took place Thursday morning from the Catholic Church and was attended by a host of friends and relatives who mourn the loss of a good and noble friend from their number.

ESCAPED INJURY.

Owing to some good fortune. Dwight

ESCAPED INJURY.

Owing to some good fortune, Dwight Baker, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Harry Baker, escaped what might have been a serious accident last week. The little fellow fell from the top of a heavily-loaded wagon and landed in such a position that one of the wheels ran over his foot. Fortunately only one towards. foot. Fortunately, only one toe was crushed, but not so badly as to necessitate amputation

TO GET BOOKS

The Livermore Free Library Trustees have made arrangements with the Book Lovers' Library of San Francisco, so that they can get all of the latest books and have the privilege of returning a portion. This will give the reading public of this place as large a library as the higger cities have. higger cities have.

PERSONALS.

Charley Phillips of San Francisco is spending a vacation with relatives here. Miss A. Bernel of San Francisco is up on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mra. Denis Bernal.

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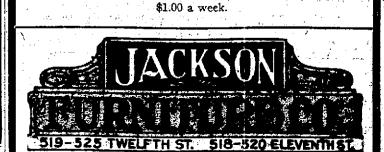
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THOUSANDS ARE PRESENT HEARST AT OPENING OF RACES

Big Winter Meet is Begun=-Long Shot Captures the First Event.

11.-Under the auspices of the New gering on each race. California Jockey Club, the racing season of 1905 and 1906 was inaugurated opening handicap, although there were here today under the most pleasing five other good races on the card,

the association offered such rich results:

The opening day was quite a social Miller's Daughter, Loague, 20 to 1... ent, and the club house and lawn Dond Anderson, Clark 7 to 1 2 was filled with members of the social of on this and the other side of the bay. It is estimated that fully 7000 persons passed through the turnstiles. Today, while a bit hazy, is nevertheless suitable to good racing. The track is in perfect condition. Twenty regular bookmakers, three field books and one combination book is doing

husiness today. The bookies are posting liberal odds on every horse. There is plenty of

EMERYVILLE (Race Track). Nov. money in sight and there is lively was

The attraction of the day was the

The first race of the day resulted in Never before in the history of the a long shot, capturing the coin, when track has there been so many stables Miller's Daughter at 20 to 1 was the quartered here and never before has first under the wire. Here are the

Poterio Grande, Aubuchon, 5 to 1 ...8 Time-I:08 | 3-4 SECOND RACE. Cure, Smith, 6 to 5

Time 1:41 1-4. THIRD RACE. I'm Joe, McBride, 10 to 1...... Sir Edward, Clark, 6 to 12

A. BUNCE, SOLDIER, TAKEN INTO CUSTODY AT SACRAMENTO.

the First Battery, which was on duty MUST EXPLAIN at the Presidio, San Francisco, William A. Bunce, twenty-two years of age, deserted. Last night he was arrested by Erwin Frost, of the Shorey & Frost Detective Agency, of this city, in the Arc Dance Hall in Sacramento. He was brought here this morning and this afternoon was returned to the Presidic which followed a fistic encounter between where he will be tried by Court Martial

FIRST HACE

Del Coronado, McBride, 9 to 1. 2 Lady Rohesia, Aubuchon, 31/2 to 1 8

Retropaw, Bishop, 8 to 1 Time, 1:08 3-4.

and undoubtedly be sentenced to im-prisonment at Alcatraz Island. Bunce does not deny his desertion. He admits that he got tired of the life of dmits that he got tired of the life of soldier and went in quest of easy times

a soldier and went in quest of easy times and oportunity to indulge in various kinds of excesses without having continually before his mind the absolute necessity of reporting "at roll-call in the morning" or going to the guardhouse.

Bunce, it would seem, had secured almost everything except a soft snapbecause, by his own-admission, the only place he worked since throwing off the blouse of Uncla Sam was on a milk rainch near Woodland, and in a ditch near Sacramento.

Bunce enlisted in Kansas City, Mobit his home is in Des Moines, Iowa, where his father, Danforth Bunce, re-

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MIDSHIPMAN'S DEATH

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Fifty-fifth, near San Pablo, lot 42x90; good 2-story 8-room house; price \$1.300-only \$550 cash Balance easyterms

Near Key Route Shops, on Haven street, near "B" street, lot 25x130, 1-story, 4 rooms, \$1,850. Always rented good tenant.

Market near Twenty-fourth street, 50x125; good one-story house, al-

weys rented. Price \$2,800.

Brockhurst, near Grove, new 2-story, 7 rooms, lot 42x125, lovely home. Most be sold this month. Price in accordance, \$3,700.

Lovely corner San Pablo, 45.5x103.6 1-story, 5 room house. Price \$3,500. Near Grove, on Brockhurst, lot 37.6x101, good, 2-story house of 6 rooms; od neighborhood; close to all cars. Price \$4,000.

On Sixth street, opposite Park, near Harrison, new double flat of 1'rooms; modern; rented to steady tenants, for \$35.00 per month; tennts make all repairs. Lot 37.5x100 For quick action. Only \$4,000.

Near Grove on 37th st, on lot 37x150-Good 2-story house of 8 rooms, ement basement, price \$4250

Dwinelle, near 34th st. Lot 60x125, with shrubbery; 2-story 7-room house,

price \$5000 Grove near 32d st. Lot 50x150; 2-story 7-room house \$5250

Telegraph, close in: elegant location; on lot 75x95; 2-story 10 rooms; all modern conveniences, price only \$18,000; \$6,000 cash; balance terms) \$18,00

\$5000-Reduced from \$6000 for immediate sale; house of 8 large rooms; open plumbing; extra well built; large ornamental trees and shrubs; corner lot, 125x125; unobstructed view of San Francisco Bay and its environ; sitnated in thermal belt, on the only elevated ground; within walking distance of Key Route station at/Pledmont ave. and Forty-first street.

Just listed-7 lots 35x100 near Pledmont ave. can be sold at low price of \$18 per front foot; part cash. Will build to suit on same liberal terms. . Close to Key Route depot.

In "Keller's Rose Park Tract," about 250 ft from Pledmont ave. lot

After 10 days from Nov. 13th, price \$900

New Figures Show on Increase For the Municipal Candidate.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Managers of W. R. Hearst's contest claim that the returns from the election district cap-tains of the Municipal Ownership League, stance a gain for Hearst over the figures reported by the district election boards poll clerks. poll clerks.

It was expected today that one of the
Tammany district leaders would be arrested either today or within a short
lime on charges of violating the election

law. Mr. Hearst's counsel were securing large numbers of affidavits today, and asserted that within a few days they would be prepared to secure the arrest work of sixty men for various violations of the election law.

NEW RECORD MADE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., November 11.-Dan Patch today broke the world's pacing record with a runner, at his

MRS. MARTHA BUTLER

HAS PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Martha Butler, for thirty years milk this morning at her home, 1025 Union street, after an illness extending over wo years. Although her death was expected, it has caused a great deal of expected, it has caused a great deal, sorrow among her friends in Oakland.

Mrs., Butler was the widow of the late: John Butler, and old and respected member of the colored population. The deceased leaves six sons and three daughters to mourn her loss. The functal notice will be published later.

> STOCK AND BOND EX CHANGE QUOTATIONS.

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CALIFORNIA HOPES TO HE IS FINED MINERS GAINS IN WIN SECOND HALF

STRENGTH Stanford Has a Lead of Six Points=-Excitement Ruus High on Grounds.

> STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Novem- got the ball, and nearly the rest of the ber 11.—The contest during the first first half was played on the California half was most exciting and for a time field. it looked as though the University of California boys would surely win.

After fifteen minutes of play, howeyer, the Stanford team, after a series prevails on the ground. of plays, managed to get the ball and before long they had scored six points been called, and amid great cheers amid tremendous excitement.

After this play the California boys sone on the field for the final contest.

WALTER S. JEWELL HAS PASSED AWAY.

In San, Francisco, at 4 a, m. Sunday, November 5. Waifer S. Jewell, a native of Washington, D. C., joined the great majority fafter at protracted illness of some weeks. He was a dentist by profession and had for several years, resided with his mother at 534 Albion street, in this oity, having given up his practice at his father's death to devote his time to his mother and to business interests. His gentle devotion to his mother whom he survived but a few months, was especially marked.

ly marked.

In the death of Dr. Jeweil his friends realize the loss of a highly intelligent, cultured, man, whose kindness and generous hospitality were felt by all with whom he came in contact. He had traveled extensively, and during his father's recommendation to Unida he seem save erm as minister to India, he spent sev-

eral years there.

The funeral was held from his late home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Martha Butler, for thirty years the remains being laid beside his parents resident of Oakland, passed away in Mountain View cemetery.

SCIENCE SOCIETY

AT ST. MARY'S

An entertainment was held last night under the auspices of the College Science Society of St. Mary's College. This was the first of a series of affairs which are scheduled to take place during the presscheduled to take place during the present term. All the papers read by the young orators showed thorough preparation, each speaker being accompanied by a series of stereoptical views.

During the intermission the college or chestra rendered selections.

The speakers of the evening were Reginald J. Guichard Bedward J. Rogers, Ray W. Merrick, Luclen A. Faure and A. S. Dane.

EXHIBITION EXTENDED.

The exhibition of the work of Mrs. Anna Brigman, which is being given at Vickery's in San Francisco, has been

STOCK MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 11. stock report up to moon today we follows: TONOPAH

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Francisco Jeweler Shoots Himself in Store.

The California boys, however, have

great hopes of scoring in the second

half, and the greatest excitement nov

SAN FRANCISCO, November 11in the rear of his store. He is dying at

in the rear of his store. He is dying at the Central Emergency Hospital.

The reason for the right deed is said to be a petition filed yesterday to have him declared incompetent. He had been around the store this morning apparently in the best of spirits, but just as it became closing time the retired to the rear of the store and fired a bullet into his brain. The physicians at the Central Emergency Hospital declare, the man will dis.

State convention in session here today elected the following officers for the coming year: President W. E. Story; viceing year: President, W. E. Biory; vicepresidents, L. J. Sawyer, Leander Turrey, A. J. Sturtevatt, J. Hürgreaves, J.
A. Pettit, B. B. Jacques, W. C. Cook,
A. B. Swan, J. M. Gellink; recording secretary, R. N. Lynch; treasurer, Dr. P.
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Bennett; directors, W. F. Harper, H. J.
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P. Brown, G. O. Hayford, C. W. Hanna,
T. B. Holmes, A. J. Weller, Mrs. L. A.
Johnson, Mrs. J. Sunderland.

AWAKENS TO FIND MEN IN HIS ROOM

Charles Pomasel, a walter, who rooms at 1052 Broadway, was awakened from a sound sleep this morning about 4 o'clock by two men who were in his room. The men fied when they found they were discovered. Pomasel at once notified Policeman Brown who made an investigation. Frank McCullerth and Prenk Miller lough and Frank Miller two roomers in the same building were placed under arrest on suspicion of having been the arrest on suspicion of having been the two meen who were bent on robbery. The police are looking up the ante-cedents of the arrested men. McCulloch has been patitally identified by Pomasel, but not sufficiently so to warrant the police in booking him on a charge of burglary.

MAYOR MOTT TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Mayor Mott will leave for Chico on Monday next to attend the annual convention of the League of California Municipalities, which meets at that place The city's chief executive will be one of the most interested of the delegates, and he hopes to be able to obtain several ne hopes to be able to obtain severa ideas which will be of benefit to Oak

Mayor Mott will return Thursday. EXPRESS ROBBER IS SENTENCED

PITTSBURG, Nov. 11 -- Edward G. Cunliffe, the Adams Express rubber, was sentenced to serve six years in the peni-tentiary today.

TO REPRESENT HER

Louisa C. Larsen bequeathed a part of the estate left by the late Dr. Gue-tav Rosenk has appointed H.H. Birk-holm, the Danish consul at San Franepresent her in the distribution of the

THE ARGONAUT.

The humors of a trip to the famous Lakes of Kilarney are related by a San Francisco globe-trotter in, the Argonaut for November 18th. The discomforts and pleasures of the trip are encountered with breeziness, and make the best kind of good reading.

Among the other negable features of the Argonaut for November 18th are a

the Argonaut for November 13th are; fantastic and humorous; story entitled "The Visualization of Judd," and a high-

The Visualization of Judd," and a highly instructive review of a new book on "Versallies and the Court of Louis the Fourteeath." Josephine Hart Phelps reviews "The Prince of Pilsen" and "The Light Eternal."

On July 20th, the Argonaut will publish its Annual Fall Publishers Announcement Number, which promises to be very valuable and entertaining to those interested in output of new books. Jerome Hart will contribute an article on "Verestchaguin and his Paintings." Geraldine Bonner will write on "Bookity and the Novel," and John Fleming Wilson's Hawailan story. The Haole," will show this promising writer in an entirely new light.

Grady Says He Was Not ·Orunk But is Fined \$25.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 .- 'I have been arrested again for drunkenness. announced; Attorney, W. D. Grady in Po lice Cabaniss' court this, morning. "I am not surprised," remarked the

Court in a jocular way. "Yes, I have been errested," continued Grady, "and I will insist upon a trial. am getting tired of this persecution by the police. As a matter of fact I want a full investigation of this charge and furthermore, I demand the name of the arresting policeman.

said the court in the same good-nature way.

"The policeman says you were drunk," interposed Assistant Diarriet Attorney Hanley, 'in a bantering way.

"And I say the policeman is a damu lian," retorted Grady.

Up, to this time the proceedings had heep more of a thet than in carnest. Time for the second half has just from the opposing sides the teams have

Jp. to. this time the processing the processing the processing of a jest than, in carness, in when Grady forgot himself the maner of Judgo Cabanisa; suddenly changed.

"Look here, Mr. Grady, I cannot permit you to use that language in my court," shouted Judge Cabanisa. "Once before I temporized with you, but this time I will not. You are found guilty of contempt, and I order you to pay a committee representing the union miners will be instructed to wait on miners will be instructed to wait on the operators and request a conference. of contempt, and 1 order you to pay a fine of \$25, or in default to be committed to the county fail. Mr. Bailff take, the offender into custody."

Grady did not have the \$25 in his pocket, but in his request he was allowed his freedom until 12 o'clock, at

which time if the money is not forth-coming he will be taken to jail.

at. Spencer's Phonograph Parlors, at 472. Seventh street, adjoining the broadguage Broadway depot. At this arcade you can find the latest to be found at an up-to-date place of its kind. It is strictly a penny arcade, and the latest to be side for a penny arcade. Emergency Hospital deceare the man wild.

The shooting created much excitement in Market street, pedestrians flocking to the scene in vast inumbers. Calefor Police Dinan himself: was passing the place and took charge of the case.

OAKLAND MINISTERS

ARE ELECTED

ARE SACRAMENTO, Nov. 11.—The: Baptist

NO TROOPS TO

ISSUE A REPORT ALBANY N. Y. Nov. 11.—Governor Higgins today informed the Hearst messenger that when the request for the use of the atmorfes to hold the ballot boxes in New York comes through the proper channel, namely, the commander of the New York National Guard, he will grant it. He will not order out troops to protect the boxes, however.

COCHRAN—In County Infirmary, Nov. 11. 1965. Thomas Cochran, single, a mative of Ireland, aged .73 years. 1, which includes the upper or Lack-awaine, aged .65 years.

STUBES—In County Infirmary, Nov. 11. 1965. George A. Stubbs, a native of Maine, aged .65 years.

DOWLING—In this city, November 9, Ellem, beloved wife of the late Richard Dowling and loving mother of Catherine, Eya, George, Gertrude, Lee and the late Julia and Carmellta Dowling, a native of Ireland, aged 51 years, 11 months and 5 days.

Is Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Mohday. November 13, at 9 o'clock am., from her late residence, Chicago and Watson avenue; thence to St. Anthony's Church where a requirem

Monday, November 13, at 9 celock a. m. from her late residence, Chicago and Watson avenue; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where a requienting mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 celock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's Cometery.

30WMAN—In thi scity, November 10, 1905, Ruth, beloved daughter of Charles I. and Margaret E. Bowen, a native of California, aged 13 years, 1 month, 19 days.

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DEMANDS

Will No Longer be Bound by Renewal of Commission's Award.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. special dispatch from Shamokin, Pa., o the Evening Telegraph, says: A complete canvass of the Lacks wanna, Schuyikili and Lehigh Coal districts shows that the mineral through their delegates to the United Mine Workers' Conventios to be held here beginning December 14th, will refuse to be bound after April 1st, next

operators, if granted the opportunity, what the conference is asking so that a mutual agreement may be reached as to the terms of employment at all collieries after April 1st.

The Convention will take a stand

mutual agreement may be reached as coming he will be taken to jail.

Grady was arrested by Polleeman Charles Goff last night in the belief that he was drunk, but Grady declares that he can bring a dozen witnesses to prove that he has not taken a drink of any kind for two days. The trial has been delaped until some day next week.

SPENCER'S PENNY ARCADE

IS OPEN DAY AND EVENING

I You can spend a pleasant hour or so at. Spencer's Phonograph, Parlors, at 472 Seventh street, adjoining the broadguage Broadway depot, at this broadguage Broadway depot, at this raided and the consent of the

Failing to get the consent of the operators to meet representatives to the Union, the Convention will adjourn to allow further negotiation and for final instructions from the local control of the contr cal unions in all three districts . In the event of the operators refus-

ing to meet or discuss with union representatives the Shamokin Convention will announce the refusal of the 1:200,000 union mine workers to be longer bound by the terms of the Commission, annexing nission's award.

Recognition of the union, in short, is to be the aim and goal of the Con-vention and to obtain this John Mit-chell, backed up by a strengthened or-ganization, the American Federa-tion of Labor and every influence which he can command, stands com-

On the other hand, the operators, while avowedly favoring the execution of the award are testing the existence of the miners' certificate law and should the decision on the Superior Court be in their favor, it will intensity the miners' depend of the superior court be in their favor, it will intensity the mineral depend of the mineral depend of the superior court be in their favor.

ly the miners' demand for a written

Too Late For Classification COTTAGE of 6 rooms; completely furnished; reasonable. 678 24th. ELEGANT perfor set; mehogany rockers, center tables, chairs and odd pieces; also dining room set; birdseye maple chifforier; upright piano at half price, same as new. 1209 Clay.

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R. F. Michaelis, 2212 Grove st., Berkeley, evenings or Sunday. LADY desires position as stenographer; owns machine; is accurate and willing to begin with small salary. Address Box 188 Tribune. JAPANESE boy wishes situation for general housework K. O. 567 9th. THREE or 4 partly furnished rooms; reasonable; 2 blocks from Clinton 52, 953 7th ave.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 515 EXPERIENCED girl from East with care of children or second work. As-dress Box 180 Tribune office. WANTED-Furnished house in Oaklass, or Berkeley; about 6 rooms. Box 180

FOR SALE—Surrey and nearly new har-ness; \$70. 428 65th. THREE front sunny housekeeping real, grate, bath and running water; time 674 16th st.

SUNNY, furnished alcove room; single room; first-class board; references 1067 Oak st., cor. 12th. FOR SALE-Cow and team. 611 June.

FOR RENT-2 or 3 sunny farate rooms, gue bath \$13 lith.

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A Case of Two Wrongs

A mining operator from Denver was ordered out of Goldfield, Nevada, a few days ago by a delegation of miners who warned him The would not be permitted to remain in that vicinity. The operator (whose name is Woodbridge) said he would leave to avoid trouble. This incident is an aftermath of the high-handed proceedings of Adjutant General Bell in Colorado Some of the miners deported from that State by the United Mine Owners' Association or confined without authority of law or pretense of trial in General Bell's bullpen, have found their way to Tonopah and Goldfield Woodbridge is a member of the Colorado Mine Owners' Association, and was active in the lawless measures taken to break up the Miner's Unions and drive umon miners and their sympathizers out of the State He is now getting a dose of his own medicine Of course the miners had no right to drive him out of Nevada But neither did he and his associates have any right to drive men out of Colorado While the retaliation was lawless and unjustifiable, if was natural under the circumstances, and was no more lawless and unjustifiable than the original provocation Thus we see how one lawless act begot another Besides, the miners of the Southern Nevada camps were indisposed to welcome the advent of a hostile element, and they regarded Mr Woodbridge making it the subject of dramatic representation. They will hardas an enemy who would repeat, if he could, the performances which disgraced Colorado two years ago Mr Woodbridge probably appreciates as he never did before, the force of the line in the Bible which says, "He that taketh the sword shall perish by the sword Nevertheless, it was the duty of the Nevada officials to protect him in his legal rights. But it happens that in Nevada the miners have the votes just as the Mine Owners' Association had the power of the State government at its command in Colorado, and the official who antagonizes the union knows that his political career will end at the next election Consequently Woodbridge could get no protection and can obtain no redress. It is a bad situation, but we do not see that Mr Woodbridge is entitled to a flood of sympathy.

Politicians like to do without the voter when they are fixing up slates and programs, but they cannot get along without the voter on election day Failure to recognize this important truth accounts for so many volunteer statesmen in San Francisco being out of a job An army of generals and captains never yet won a battle

The Democrats of Ohio now claim that Secretary Taft's one speech did them more good than all of Senator Foraker's speeches did the Republicans harm The damage Senator Dick and General Grosvenor did is still to be accounted for

Improvements For the Navy

Rear Admiral Rae, engineer-in-chief of the United States Navy, in his annual report which has just been made public, laments that there is a scarcity of competent men in engine rooms of Uncle Sam's warships Admiral Rae is the chief of this company of men of whom he complains and he certainly ought to know what he is talking about Unfortunately, he, like many another, is complaining of a condition without being able to offer a suitable remedy

He suggests a plan, however, that there should be a more elaborate system for the training of engineers than has heretofore been in vogue. He thinks the younger men who aspire to be engineers in the navy should be compelled to serve for a considerable time in subordinate positions and should be promoted only after a rigid examination and then after they had had sufficient expersence of a practical nature

He suggests that it might be found advisable to create a class of specialists which might be recruited from the list of heutenants These men he would give at least a year's special training in the higher branches of marine engineering. Coming as they do from such a high official in the navy, these statements regarding the men who are in charge of the engines of the warships of the nation are entitled to more than ordinary consideration, and it is to be expected that the near future will see them considered from the standpoint of the President as well as by Secretary Bonaparte and other naval dignitaries

Admiral Rae speaks from the standpoint of the technical man, trained to his business, but it will be rather difficult to make the e layman believe that Uncle Sam cannot be supplied with good Americans who are competent to run his engines should be need a larger number of men than are to be found in the navy in times of peace. The American as an individual and as a class has the faculty of adapting himself to conditions and also of ris- those present - Chicago News ing to meet all emergencies While it is well enough to be prepared for the unexpected, little apprehension may be entertained that Uncle Sam will be unable to keep his engine rooms filled with capable men.

It may or may rot be significant, but the fact that President Roosevelt declined to write letters endorsing the Republican candidates for Governor in Olio and Massachusets and the Republican candidate for mayor in New York is nevertheless worthy of interest Attorney General Moody took the stump in Massachusetts and so did Secretary Root in New York, and Secretary Bonaparte in Maryland, while Secretary Taft made one speech in Ohio, but the President refrained from any personal expression during the campaign He made many speeches while the campaign was in progress, but if what he said had any political significance, in the partisan sense, at all, it was an encouragement to independent votmg Secretary Shaw spoke, of course, in many States, but as he is to retire from the Cabinet on February 1, and is an avowed candidate for the Presidency, he is not to be regarded as a spokesman for the Administration

In a recent issue of the Pueblo (Colorado) Chieftam, there is printed an extended article upon "The Heathen Hordes at the Golden Gate ' It bears the signature of Edwin Allen Sherman, a former resident of this city, and is a roast on the yellow man that would have made Denis Kearney take a back seat at the sandlot gatherings where he was a central figure a quarter of a century since Sherman describes the invasion of the Chinese on this coast as "an Oriental plague spot on the shores of the Occident" He declares that the ambition of the average Chinaman is to get together about \$500 on which he may, after returning to China, live like a mandarın

He does not give the Chinaman credit for a single good quality though he charges him with about all the bad ones he could think hand of on the day when he wrote the story in question, which he takes the trouble to explain is not an argument for or against the present restriction law, but is the presentation of a few facts that he gathered while living in and about San Francisco After saying everything had about the Chinaman he could, Sherman concludes "For deliberate cruelty and hold-heartedness commend me to the Chinaman The warm blood of affection is a foreign substance in the makeup of the yellow creature from across the Pacific."

Napoleon's Prediction

A hundred years have not yet elapsed since the first Napoleon made his famous prediction that within a century Europe would be all Cossack or all republican It is not Cossak, and it is very nearly all republican A limited and constitutional monarchy corresponds very closely to the Corsican dictator's idea of a republic Every country in Europe save Russia, has a popular form of government France is a republic, while England and Holland are republics in every essential, notwithstanding the monarchial forms they retain The popular will in Austria, Germany, Hungary, Italy and Belgium is stronger than the power of the sovereign, and in each of these countries all laws are enacted by an elective assembly. Napoleon spoke at a time when the reaction against the French Revolution had reached its limit, and in Great Britain alone of all European countries, was the principle of popular soverignty kept alive Everywhere else absolutism seemed to be asserting itself as the permanent order Absolutism is what Napoleon meant by the term Cossack. Whether his prophesy was a mere chance prediction or the expression of prescient conviction, it has certainly been vindicated by events. Absolutism has capitulated in its last and greatest stronghold, and all Europe is in reality republican. The governments now exist by and rest upon the consent of the governed that is the essence of republicanism

It may be only a chance coincidence, but it is a fact nevertheless, that the Democrats began to win victories as soon as Mr Bryan left the country

Some champions of George Bernard Shaw refer to the antiquity of Mrs Warren's profession as an evidence of the propriety of ly deny, however, that it was always an unclean and demoralizing trade The slave in Pericles of Tyre says, "it is a stinking business; it smells to heaven" Indeed, it was always so Age has not bushed it or clothed it with the mantle of respectability. Its mnate indecency is of such a peculiar character as to forbid decent treatment on the stage Because it is a variety of moral rottenness ever present in the social organism, and apparently irradicable, is no reason why it should be paraded on the stage or glorified by dramatists. The age of the devil has never yet been cited to prove his work respectable. Mrs. Warren's profession stank at the beginning It still stinks It has not improved with age.

THE CHURCH AND TAINTED MONEY

While the question of tainted money is disturbing the minds of many of our religious brethren, Mgr Capel suggests that the following extract may prove both instructive and interesting. It is taken, he tells us, from the fourth book and second section of the Apostolic Constitutions These are a compilation of ordinances enacted at different periods, but admitted generally that the entire work is not later than the fourth century. The translation is that of the well-known Edinburgh series of the ante-Nicene Fathers:

"Now the Bishop ought to know whose oblations he ought to receive, and whose he ought not For he is to avoid corrupt dealers and not receive their gifts 'For a corrupt dealer shall not be justified from sin' (Eccles xxvi, 29) For of them it was that Isaiah reproached Israel, and said, 'The corrput dealers mingle wine with water' (Isaiah i, 22) He is also to avoid fornicators, for 'thou shalt not offer the hire of an harlot to the Lord' (Deuteronomy xxni, 18) He is also to avoid extortioners, and such as covet other men's goods, and adulterers, for the sacrifices of such as these are abominable with God Also those that oppress the widow and overbear the orphan, and fill the prisons with the innocent, and abuse their own servants wickedly, I mean with stripes, and hunger, and hard service, nay, destroy whole cities, do thou, O Bishop, avoid such as these, and their odious oblations Thou shalt also refuse rogues, and such pleaders that plead on the side of injustice, and idol-makers, and thieves, and unjust publicans, and those that deceive by false balances and deceitful measures, and a soldier who is a false accuser and not content with his wages, but does violence to the needy, a murderer, a cut-throat, and an unjust judge, a subverter of causes, him that lies in wait for men, a worker of abomination, a drunkard, a blasphemer, a Sodomite, an usurer, and every one that A lion once the jungle's pride, is wicked and opposes the will of God For the Scriptures says that all such as these are abommable with God For those that receive from such persons, and thereby support the widows and orphans, shall be obnoxious to the judgment seat of God, as Adonais the prophet, in the book of Kings when he disobeyed God, and A polecat sat beside the wayboth 'eat bread and drank water in the place which the Lord had

forbid him' (I Kings, xiii) "-San Francisco Monitor (Catholic)

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

While the reports of the Yokohama naval review do not mention them, it is to be assumed the illustrious ancestors were among

Much sport has been made of the Russian alphabet, but it seems to be able to spell "revolution" just the same -New York Evening

Syndicate revelations and bribery fund disclosures leave Mr. Russell Sage unscathed Gradually he looms up as the most admirable character in Wall street -New York Press

A Cincinnati woman proposes legalizing the administration of anesthetics to dying persons. What a humane way that would have been of ending populism—Denver Republican

Joseph H. Choate declares the American people are "going the the pace with deep concern - Kansas City, Star.

The employer was bending over a table looking at the directory. The new office boy slipped up quietly and poked a note into his The surprised employer opened it and read

"Honored Sir-Yer pants is ripped"-Ladies' Home Journal.

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With music of the summer sea And fragrance of the rose But since affection's tender strain

And passion's fervid line Would seem but fale, weak and vain To goodness such as thine And all my love avouch thy worth And all my love thy praise For never woman waked on earth In more angelic ways

Tve seen life's golden prime depart And evening, cold and gray, With moaning winds, that chill the heart,

Fall darkly round my way: But, in thy pure devotion blest, My soul can still descry One rift of sunshine in the West One hope that cannot die -William Winter in N. Y Tribune

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST. A parrot met a graphophone And listened to its chat-"Let me depart," they heard her groat "I can't compete with that"

Talk of the lion's share" he sighed

He died at the first whiff, they say. He was so dazed and crushed. A trolley swiftly cleft the air-

Fan shook her head and cried,

'Now wouldn't that make any mare

Commit race suicide? Thus at no very distant date. Since good must yield to best, Old Mother Nature'il abdicate

And man will do the rest -New York Times

The rumor that our esteemed contemporary, the New York eases put together and until the last The rumor that our esteemed contemporary, the New York

'Life," has decided to change its name in order to avoid confusion,
turns out to be unfounded—Chicago Tribune

"Actuary," a person who gets \$25,000 a year for guessing—
New York Sun.

In New York there is a school for thieves—The impression prevails that some of the life insurance magnates ought to hold diplomas—Birmingham News

Senator Depew says it is not wise for corporations to contribute funds to political campaigns, indeed, it's quite otherwise if it gets found out—Houston Chronicle

In New York there is a school for thieves—The impression prevails that some of the life insurance magnates ought to hold diplomate the life insurance magnates ought to hold diplomate the life insurance magnates of the life insurance magnates of the life insurance of the life insurance magnates of the life insurance of the life insurance magnates of the life insurance of the life insurance magnates of the life insurance of the life insurance magnates of the life insurance of the

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WEEK OF NOVEMBER 6

Banner Week in Number of Realty Transactions Recorded—Claremont Country Club to Establish Colony of Members' Homes Near Headquarters=-Delay in Erection First National Bank Building=-New Factories and Bulkheads on Water Front--City Engineer on Street Opening==Broad Guaging Street Cars to Alameda.

There has been continued activity in lago prevailed was antagonistic to the all departments of the real estate individual home plan. It appealed, business during the past week, despite however, to landlords who wished to the near approach of wintry weather, get as much out of their property as This has been considered a good indi- possible, even at the sacrifice of the cation of the healthy growth which home-like nature of the place. Many Oakland is experiencing. Usually, at families were compelled to take up this time of the year, the rainy weather their abode in flats because they could has set in and duliness, as a conse- find no other place to accommodate quence, affects the realty market. Thus them, but they have found, in some infar, however, the rhin has been conspicuous by its absence and no fore- made them yearn for the privacy, comcaster has, as yet, been able to tell fort and congenial surroundings of a when the climatic downpour will take "home to themselves."

The realty men are making the most of the tardiness of the rain and the favors of patrons spur them to ac- paper, it will be noticed that the structivity, usually unwonted at this season of the year.

MANY INQUIRIES.

There is no one among them who has ple who desire to rent them to tenants. not had hosts of inquirles for property of all kinds. Cottages, dwellings, flats, structures for manufacturing purposes, sites for industrial enterprises, have all been in demand. A number of smaller transactions have taken place and deposits have been made on a large numtheir slow course of completion. NO FEVERISHNESS.

This activity is all the more gratifying because in it there is no evidence of feverishness which is always an unpleasant symptom in this kind of busi-

At the same time, some dealers have been complaining just a little that owners of property in demand have been holding on for liberal prices and in the city has led to the establishment some instances have advanced the of exclusive coteries in other sections prices at which they would be willing as well as in the "lake district," but to sell just the moment they knew that none of these localities have, as yet, their holding was in demand.

such a disposition save by getting a park. contract for the sale of the property but there are owners who will not give a contract and who, as a consequence not in a mercenary manner in their relations with the dealer who has secured be known as the "Country Club Dis-

a purchaser for their property. KNOCKED OUT COMMISSION.

There are cases of this kind every week, one of which was brought to the attention of THE TRIBUNE reporter a few days ago.

A member of one of the best known real estate firms in this city had secured a purchaser for a private resihas resided here for some time. The at a certain price, and that price was regulations. the one which the dealer's customer was willing to pay,

CONTRACT REFUSED.

for the sale at that price and I'll find lies who have long been leaders in you a purchaser," said the real estate social circles here, it will simply trans-

said the owner, "but youv'e got my price and you can have the place for

chaser was and, unknown to the deal- all the luxury which may be found in er, went to see him, told him that the urban abodes. They will be those who property in question was for sale for can enjoy the sports of outdoor as well the figure announced and the sale was as the social diversion which may be made.

owner's price, only to find that owner of health-giving recreation and exerand purchaser had come together and cise cut him out of the commission to which his services had entitled him, which about \$250.

deafer in question used some vigorous them. Members will be invited to English in expressing his estimate of make selections of lots and a meeting the parties with whom he had been for this purpose will be held at the

SMALL HOMES NEEDED.

To accommodate many of the people who are coming to reside here, more cottages for renting purposes must be provided. There is no doubt that a could be utilized. Every week dealers to be resisted. are required to say that they are sorry they cannot supply the demand, and this demand is one of the best indications of the increase in the population of the city.

The tendency to erect flats which was noticeable some time ago is not now so pronounced, a circumstance which is appreciated by those who would like to have Oakland retain the appearance for which it has so long been hoted, namely a city of homes with a breathing space on all sides.

stances, inconveniences which have

COTTAGES GOING UP.

By reference to the building record which appears in another part of the tures which are being erected in this city now are of the cottage order. Many of them are being erected by peo-

This a gratifying feature because every new cottage means, in the greater number of instances, a new family and it is by families that a healthy growth in population is experienced. At the same time, there are not enough of these cosy homes in process ber of others which have been taking of erection and a healthy return on the investment will reward men of means who will supply this desideratum.

COUNTY CLUB COLONY.

People have long been accustomed to hear reference made to the people of "the Lake District." This is a designation which was used to characterize those of the exclusive set, many of whom for years have clustered around Lake Merritt. Of course, the growth of been so happily designated as has been Of course, there is no way to control that on the shores of the local water

GROUP OF CONGENIALS.

The Claremont Country Club has just levised a plan which may lead to the establishment of what may hereafter trict" because, in brief, the plan comprehends the establishment of a district in which palatial homes will be erected under restrictive conditions, ownership of the site and structures being confined to members of that exclusive organization.

The project is yet in its incipiency but is nevertheless sufficiently well dence and the ground on which it defined to show what is contemplated stood, which belonged to a man who more especially as plans are now being made for the pluneer home which is owner said he would sell the property to be erected under the proposed new

The plan has readily found favor with a number of the wealthy members of the club and, while it will "Let me have an exclusive contract draw from Oakland some of the familfer their abiding places to another and "No. I'll not give you a contract," not less beautiful section of this city.

ELIGIBILITY AND TASTES.

The people who will take part in this that amount."

In some mysterious way the owner joy country life and who can, at the ascertained who the prospective pursained who the prospective pursained who the prospective pursained who can be the same time, surround themselves with dancing banquets lectures, chirps and dancing banquets lectures, chirps and dancing banquets lectures, chirps and appreciated to the utmost within doors That was the discovery which the by ladles and gentlemen after the exrealestate man made when he again ercise of the links, the court, the alley attempted to bring the owner and the and the saddle. The project is based intending purchaser together. He had upon the wish of the Claremont Counworked up the deal to the point of try Club to extend its social influence getting the intended purchaser to ap- by enabling its members to enjoy all preciate the value of the property, and the comforts of an elaborate country had induced him to agree to pay the home within easy reach of the means

TO INVITE SALE.

This club has in its possession about ordinarily would have amounted to thirty lots of liberal dimensions which it proposes to sell to members with the It is unnecessary to say that the proviso that they erect homes upon clubbouse on the 18th of next month. The feeling obtains that there will be none of the lots which will not find a purchaser, because the site is a beautiful or and the proposed second the proposed bank is to supplied be induced by the proposed by the proposed second the proposed se ful one and the prospect of establishing a home under such congental surroundgreat many more small private homes lings will form too great an attraction

P. E. BOWLES TO BUILD. P. E. Bowles, president of the First National Bank is the first to take

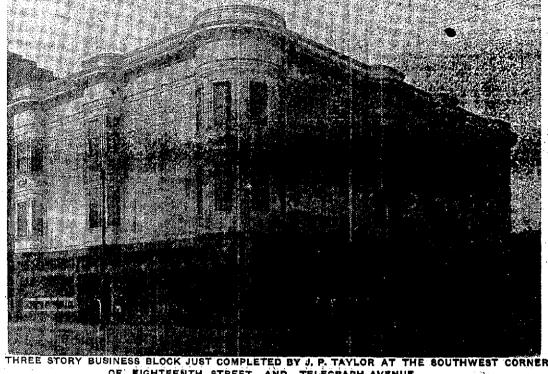
steps to establish himself in this secn. He has already secured a tract three acres and upon this he will erect, his new home. Flans for a fine structure are now being designed by Walter Mathews, the architect. CONDITIONS IMPROVED

cations elsewhere but with little hope of securing them.

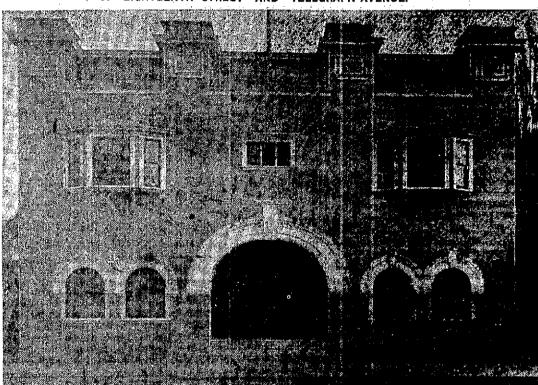
The conditions which will be imposed on purchasers outside that of membership in the club are that firm has a lease which home must gost not less than \$1000.

TENDENCY TO FLATS.

The tendency to flats which not long.



OF EIGHTEENTH STREET AND TELEGRAPH AVENUE.



FINELY APPOINTED ARMORY OF COMPAY A: FIFTH INFANTRY, N. G. C., ON TWENTY-FIRST STREET, NEAR TELEGRAPH AVENUE, WHICH HAS JUST BEEN TAKEN POSSESSION OF BY THE NA-TIONAL GUARDSMEN.

this connection, it may be stated that the management of the Claremont Country Club has decided upon the erection of an annex to its club house which denotes a purpose to further increase the pleasure facilities of the a number of other means of killing ime peculiar to people of such organ This structure will cost \$8. 000 and plans for it are now being designed by Architect Mathews.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP CLOSED. The club is in a prosperous condi-lon. At each meeting, new members re admitted, those who joined on the ast occasion being Jere Burke of Berlast occasion being jere Burke of Berkeley; F. E. Newton, the proficient golf player; George R. Fleld of San Francisco; Cbi. Sayder and H. Skinner.
The club list of life members has been closed. The last name added to the roster was that of Thomas L. Prather, president of the Union National Bank. The fee for this membership is \$1000.

BANK ERECTION DEFERRED. The erection of the proposed new irst National Bank at the intersection of Broadway and San Pable avenue of site of what is known as the Play the site of what is known as the Play-ter. Block has been postponed. As mat-ters stand now, it is expected that at least one year, and perhaps a year and a half must elapse before the en-terprise can be inaugurated. It was originally announced that work upon the structure would be commenced shortly after New Year's, but this exposurement was made with

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OBJECTING TENANTS.
Such a coincidence was, of course, obligatory upon the proprietors of the Central News Store, Ecericke & Run-yon Co., the homogopathic druggists; the freight and ticket office of the S. P. R. Co. Standeford, the confection and Boxwens & Co. driggists. er, and Rowman & Co., druggists. The last-mentioned firm had made provisions to occupy the store at the northwest corner of Broadway and Thirteenth street, and of course will not remain in their present quarters. ot remain in their present quarters. leases and, as a consequence, were easerly looking for equally good locations elsewhere but with little hope

ting into the possession of a nonmember of the organisation.

ANNEX TO CLUB HOUSE.

In this respect has blocked proceedings, unless they be reopened and attended with more satisfactory results.

NEW TRACT IN LOTS. FIRM'S ULTIMATUM.

"We will remain here to the limit of our lease, "said John Mitchell, a member of the firm, to THE TRIB-UNE reporter yesterday "and that will be for more than a year."

The bank people are apparently sat-isfied to let it go at that because, R. I Vance Vaughan, the expert chemist and manager for the Boericke & Run-yon Co., informed this paper, yester-day, that his firm had been given a lease for a year to the quarters they now occupy, at the rate of one hundred dollars a month, when, only a few days ago. Vaughan had real estate men hunting for a place for him to move to and he had also been seeking for a place blossel. ing for a place himself.

SAVED MOVING

This charge in the condition of things is appreciated by the firms who otherwise would have been obliged in a short time to seek other quarters. a short time to seek other quarters. Bowman & Co., therefore, is the only firm which will move from its quarters at the place indicated and there is no doubt that there will be a warm rivalry on the part of some other firm to secure the place which that firm will vacate. NOT BLOCK WILLOWS PARK.

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THE TRIBUNE is pleased, again, this week, to offer further proof that the moth have bought "The Willows" property on the west shore of Lake Merritt, will do inthing to block the purpose of Mayor Mott to secure the control of some of the dealers and the purpose of Mayor Mott to secure the purpose of Mayor Mott to secure the purpose of the form Robert S. Knight, and Rosswelt Johnson both of whom have expressed a desire to forego their purpose of establishing homes on their holdings in The Willows," H. C. Capwell of the Early H. C. Capwell of the Cap. Superintendent of the U. S. Mint in San Franckson, have both income? The TIBUNE reporter that Mayor and satured the whole sopple. Design the continuous property there at the time that the city failed to secure the same index the spot purposed by the reaction of a home. As seen, however, as they learned, that the city failed to secure the same index in the way of the place, for a park for the potton, which had been given. It light the potton which had been given. It light the potton which had been given. It light the way one the same index the project in the option which had been given. It light the potton which had been given. It light the way one the same index in the project in the option which had been given. It light the potton which had been given. It light the way one to the same indict in the way of the place, for the park, thoy shandoned the purpose regardless of the faut that the project in the option which had been given. It light the way one of the set way to be a large and beautiful private parks and the place for the park they have been laid out and the whole way to be a large and the place for the park they have been laid out and the whole way to be a large and the place for the potton which had been given. It light the project is the option which had been given. It light the project is the option of the subject to purphased by the eraction of a home. As seen, however, as they learned, that have for the

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have been enjoying. Lots have
been going readily in al lithe tracts in
that section, each of which is under
the control of some of the dealers and
on all of them homes are being erected
on all of them homes are being erected

"five rooms

six rooms

plant of the engine company in question which will give employment to several hindred people.

The George B. Dow Pumping Engine Company is an old and well-restablished concern in Sci ts plant in the ward once the works of the San Francisco Gas Company.

The company does heavy husiness in the manufacture of engines and make a specialty of a pump which has been a specialty of a pump which has been all the warships of the nation.

LAND VALUE INCREASES.

When the company purchased the site some years ago, the land commanded only a liberal price, but, a few days ago, the cwerts were offered a sum for it which was many times in screen of the origin has the the old site was too valuable to be longer used for meanufacturing punchase of another at a reason; the purchase of the origin and the purchase of the purchase of the origin and the purchase of the purch

A report was in distribution of the development of the effect that the Oakland dwelling, **Zevo.**

Water Front Company had withdrawn all its land along the estuary from the market and that this step had been market and that this step had been change of the advanced prices feet west of Dana, five-room cottage. wash taken because of the advanced prices which would be available according as the adjoining property should become improved. The story, however, was without foundation and was so delated to the control of the contr

was without foundation and was so declared by E. C. Sessions, who is authorized to speak for the concern.

So far from the property having been taken out of the market, the company, in question, is expending many thousands of dollars improving it so as to put it in a condition to be sold and to make it available for use the moment the sale is made.

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BULKHEADING.

This improvement consists in the bulkheading of the land with the intention, later, of filling in behind the bulkheading of the land with the intention, later, of filling in behind the bulkhead with earth sluiced out of the estuary. This bulkheading extends on the north side of the channel between floward coal bunkers and Boole's ship-yards, as also between Grove and Market streets. This represents a distance of about 3000 feet and will in volve an outlay of many thousands of dollars. When completed the wharves will be ready for occupancy.

BUILDING IN OAKLAND.

Nearly twice the activity has been street; alterations, \$71.

George Elliott, 2144 Chestaut street: shed, \$40.

Pligrim Congregational Church, Eighth avenue and East Fifteenth street; alterations, \$600.

F. A. Allarit, 1127 Linden street; four-tentions, \$60.

Martin Hobbs, northeast corner of Forty-fifth and cherry streets; four-tentions, and complete ship-yards, as also between Grove and Market streets. This represents a distance of about 3000 feet and will in volve an outlay of many thousands of dollars. When completed the wharves will be ready for occupancy.

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E. B. Melquiond, Eleventh street, be-tween Alice and Jackson streets; one-

There has been a slight reduction in the volume of building in Berkeley provided for this week as compared with that of a week aso. The previous showing was \$33,200, whereas that of this week is \$25,765. The reduction is due not to and decrease is the number of buildings provided for, but in a drop in the valuation of several of the buildings, showing them to be of a modest character, when it is customary to have buildings the average cost of which is above two thousand dollars, whereas this week the average is \$1984.

BUILDING INSPECTOR.

BUILDING INSPECTOR. Berkeley, by reason of the great amount of building which she has been doing latterly, has been impelled to provide for herself a building inspector. An ordinance for the creation of such an official has been passed and the incumbent, it is expected, will be appointed at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees. Heretofore the work of inspecting buildings has feevelyed upon the chief of the Fire Department, but that officer has french the work too, onerous in connection with his duties as a fire-fighter. It is expended that the proposed sufficient proposed sufficient inspector will sause even a building to be made of the number of

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TRANSFERS RECORDED. The healthy increase in the second of building permits over that of the week has been also noticed in the transfer of records, that other permits

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DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS OF SOCIETY COUPLE

Pittsburg is threatened with a social cause celebre, declares New York Town Topics. A man who is a member of one of the most successful manufacturing firms there has sued his wife for divorce, naming an English coachman, who was employed in the family for some time, as co-respondent. Owing to the prominence of the libellant and his wife, who reside in a section of the city secupied by only the wealthiest people, it was expected that the spicy story of their estrangement would have furnished columns for the local press. Strange to say, the newspapers have ignored it. Great pressure was brought to bear, of course and only one paper ulster and brown shoes arived in New "broke faith" and that one published but a short paragraph, stating | York on the Cedric recently from his in the briefest terms that a libel in divorce had been filed. Aside from this the public at large little dreams that there is pending declared himself an American to the in the court of Allegheny County a case in which evidence of such character will be offered as should attract an audience which would when asked him his nationality, he remake the courtroom look like an opera first night.

Deepest secrecy prevails also at the courthouse where the pap- and an examination by the Immigraers were filed. The precious document is carefully concealed, and tion inspectors. Recent orders from clerks become mute on the subject. The contending parties have the Treasury Department have made retained the most able lawyers in the city; the wife, who is the it imperative that a medical examinadaughter of a man notable for his business and social position, tion, whether they travel in the steer while her grandfather was a former president of a Pittsburg rail- age or the imperlal suite, and Mr. Asroad, being represented by several eminent legal lights, one of tor was compelled to go through the whom recently gained international renown. In her reply to her same investigation as the humblest husband's allegations she makes striking sensational charges against passenger of the big liner. him, including cruelty and offenses of a far more serious character. The plaintiff has for his counsel two men who have figured conspic- vests), real British walstcoats, or uously in many celebrated criminal cases of Allegheny county.

The couple have been married about thirteen years and have weather and occasion, filled more two children, a boy of eleven and a girl of nine. Last June they trunks. Hat boxes galore and hat went to Europe, and while in Paris the English coachman put in trunks were plied beside the rest of an appearance. The husband, for reasons best known to himself, the baggage, and a stout leather case was greatly incensed, and more directly than politely told him contained the canes, umbrellas and he had better not come back to Pittsburg. The couple started for home, and when they reached New York, the wife went on to Pittsburg, leaving her husband in the metropolis to attend to some business affairs. A few days later, when he returned to the connubial roof, according to his allegation, he found his wife and the coachman having high jinks. Another pleasant scene took place, and the husband, who is not a robust man, became ill, and some time in September, when he was still in bed, it is averred, his wife left as aggressive as "Joe" Chamberlain's him, taking with her all the servants and going to live with some and almost as large. It looked as of her relatives. It was shortly after this that the application for dangerous as the muzzle of a fourdivorce was filed. تعبي تعرب تعرب

One day last week the husband filed habeas corpus proceedings twins. to get possession of the children. The court decided in favor of the wife, but the husband was given the privilege of seeing them at Mr. Astor changed his attire five or stated intervals, pending the divorce trial. The accused woman is radiantly beautiful, and it is hard to believe her guilty of the charges which she will be called upon to answer. The coachman, who was the boat that he slept with it on, in court the other day, is a rather good-looking man, but he does not k possess the charm of manner to win a woman of the fashionable cal examination and paid his two dol-

TRIES ON HER SKIRT BEFORE SEVEN WISE MEN

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 11.-Alderman George Fry, of this city, * ★ was judge in a case today in which there was a practical demonstra- ★

Mrs. Louisa Kincaid, a dressmaker, sued Mrs. Oliver J. Dengler * * for walking out of her place with a skirt valued at \$9 without paying *

At the hearing Mrs. Dengler alleged the skirt did not fit, to which * * the plaintiff replied: "Your form is such that nobody can fit you."

"I'll show you," retorted Mrs. Dengler, who proceeded to divest her- * * self of her apparel and don the skirt in dispute; this in the presence * * of the Alderman and six men. Justice Fry, after a survey of the situation, decided the case *

against Mrs. Dengler, and advised her to pay. She did.

HOUSEWIVES WAR ON CUPID

Midnight strolls and late courtships in kitchens by servants in Montclair, N. J., will soon be things of the past if the housewives have any voice in the matter. Headed by Mrs. Frederick B. Carter, wife of the rector of the fashionable St. Luke's Episcopal Church, they have decided on an ultimatum to the maid servants, which, in spirit if not in words, reads: "Drive Cupid out of the kitchen or

This is one of the most daring uprisings of housekeepers against the servant autocracy ever recorded, and its progress will be admiringly, if apprehensively watched.

MYSTERIOUS METHODS OF THE RICH MRS. ASTOR

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Every afternoon one can see driving through * * the park a very modest brougham, in which sits a small elderly woman * ★ densely velled. It is Mrs. Astor, who is very averse to being stared at. ★ * She wears a silk vell to the tip of her nose, and thereby hides her face * * from identification. All this seems a bit foolish, as few in New York * * know who she is, although her name is perhaps more widely known in * ★ connection with society than any other. Before Mrs. Astor goes for her ★ * drive with Miss Simrock, her companion, an immature footman comes * out of the house and scans the street. Mrs. Astor has the utmost hor-* ror of being snapshotted, and I believe she would rather part with one * ★ of her forty emeralds than have a bjurred reprint in the daily press. If ★ the coast is clear, Mrs. Astor slips into the walting carriage and does * not return until the shades of night render photographing impossible. * She seldom goes into a shop, and her little purchases are either attend- * fied to by a commissioner or by mail. Moreover, Mrs. Astor's wraps and * gown are all bought in Paris. Late in the afternoon she is to be seen * by her intimate friends. To be able to drop in on Mrs. Astor, out of * * season, is a highly considered honor. She often receives in a small * *twenty-foot square reception, room in the front of the Astor mansion, * and it is a wonder that during this informal "at-home", the butter * * does not draw the shades.

DEEPEST MYSTERY SHROUDS ASTOR, JR., AN ALIEN, SEES **NEW YORK THROUGH MONOCLE**

EXAMINATION TO SAY "I'M ENGLISH"

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-William Walderf -- Astor, Jr., attired in cruller hat, monocle, waistcoat of scintillathome in England. Two years ago he custom officials, but on his return, plied, laughing:

"Oh, I'm English, don't you know." The admission cost him two dollars

Thirty suits of clothes filled some of Mr. Astor's trunks. Waistcoats (not every sheen and hue, for every sort of with such perfect sartorial appointments.

MONOCLE OUTSHINES ALL.

But the shining monocle overbore every other feature of the equipment. The baleful glass glittered. It was teen inch gun in the turret of a battleship. Mr. Astor and his monocle were as inseparable as the Siamese

On the Cedric it was said that while six times a day, he never changed his monocle, and rumor whispered aboard

As soon as he had passed the medilars for his admission as an alien into the country he went to the Hotel Netherlands, and it was there that a reporter met him.

ABOUT LONDON.

"How do I like London?" he said er side."

Mr. Astor never speaks of this country as the United States. It is merely

to get back to New York that as soon clothes, as my man checked my luggage for the hotel here I started and walked up sald with a smile and a sleam of the having graduated from Eton, where he of that kingdom, at Bucharest and

THE GREAT WHITE WAY.

really I did not mind the walk. I tell father is the reverse.

AUNTIE

oung married people, who have been

'missing", since October 18, and whose

leved that they are hiding somewhere

Ever since Mullane, who is a Span-

sh war veteran and served in the Phil-

ippines, married pretty Frances Malla-

vithin the city limits.

MISSING---MARRIED PAIR ed and honorably discharged from the WOMEN regular army. For some reason Mrs. Mallahan and WHO DODGED THE

her sister objected to him as a prospective relative. Miss Mallahan was "shadowed" by

her sunt from her home at No. 242 West Thirty-ninth street, to the Mul-Mest Thirty-ninth street, to the Mulane residence, on the evening of Dehave been asked to find Mr. and Mrs. The irrequest comes from Miss Kate Mullane. The irrequest comes from Miss Kate Mullane, an aunt of Mrs. Mullane, who yesterday went to police headquarters and demanded that a general alarm be sent out for the foot asked to find Mr. and Mrs. Mest Thirty-ninth street, to the Mullane, NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Folled by the lane residence, on the evening of December 21. The girl entered the house, cleverness of the pretty ticket agent, went into the booth. Miss Raul told him that one of the women had said stand back of them with water and down with her sweetheart. They were women who tried to secure the receipts of the pretty ticket agent, him that one of the women had said stand back of them with water and down with her sweetheart. They were women who tried to secure the receipts of the parlor, field through a rear Avenue Brooklyn, two heavily velled. The girl added that this and wanted assistance. The girl added that this end of the day at the Nostrand Avenue stand by the remark of the agent. Alarmed by the remark of the agent two Miss Raul told him that one of the women had said stand back of the most satisfactorpe. The many sevent way of getting them properly soap of the most satisfactorpe. The many sevent told the odd bits of soap you went into the booth. Miss Raul told him that one of the women had said stand back of them with water and went into the booth. Miss Raul told him that one of the women had said stand back of them with water and stand back of them with water and stand back of them with the odd bits of soap you went into the booth. Miss Raul told him that one of the women had said said the odd bits of soap you went into the booth. Miss Raul told had told him that one of the women had said went into the booth. Miss Raul told him that one of the women had said went into the booth. Miss Raul told had told he was sick and wanted assistant back of them went into the booth. Miss Raul told had told he was For three weeks the young people lived at the Mullane home, and then to escape arrest. hief offense seems to be that they are Mrs. Mallahan persuaded her daughter esperately in love with one another, to return to her former home. Secret tention was attracted by the two wo-

the residence of Mr. Mullane, at No. 8 husband are believed to have taken West Sixty-fifth street, and it is be- place and on October 18 they vanished. Holy Cross Academy, while her hus- into the arms of her companion. band is a graduate of Seton Hall College. Both families are in affluent cirthe other, raising her friend to her

an, he has had trouble with his wife's Hot water which has been poured over tea leaves, allowed to stand half an hour and then strained is excel-lent for use in cleaning varnished nother and aunt. The girl fell in love vith him on his return from the Philippines last year. He had been wound-

COSTS HIM \$2 AND AN "Oh; I'm English don't you know. But there are really some things about the States that are better than on the other side.

William Waldorf Astor, Jr.



A PEN STUDY OF WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR JR., AS HE WAS HAV-ING HIS TRUNKS INSPECTED AFTER LANDING IN NEW YORK FROM EUROPE.

in a slightly husky voice and with a was an American at heart and would Kensington Palace last summer by her marked British accent. "Oh, really retain his citienship here. His an mother, the widowed Princess Beatrice. my dear fellow, it is simply grand, nouncement of his British predilections on the occasion of the debut of this Of course it is different, very differe caused surprise. Philip Bigin, the by far the most fascinating and best ent, from good old New York, but, customs inspector, who was examining looking of the members of the English would you believe me, I like the States him, laughingly told him that it would royal family. King Alfonso is likewise in many ways better than I do the oth- cost him eight shillings. Mr. Astor a suitor for her hand, and it is underlooked puzzled, but paid the money stood that the Princess prefers the

and then started for his hotel. . He has the appearance of a well groomed Englishman of family, with Spain. "Do you know that I was so glad a decidedly ultra look about the

FAVORITE AT BRITISH COURT.

Young Walderf, who received almost nia, and often makes long stays with captained the college eight on the riv- their chateau of Sinal. er, and from Oxford, where he was bit of a distance, and I enjoyed every the University polo team, is about wisely eschewed the latter's freckles,

you it was a treat, but I enjoyed the He has been invited by King Ed- tor, who as Mamie Paul, was one of am I going to make my headquarters? gave at Buckingham Palace in honor Heights, where her tomb will doubt-Why, here in the Netherlands, except, of the fortieth anniversary of their less be visited by her son; and during of course, when I am visiting friends." wedding, and to which they only ask- his stay, in this country, which is to country since 1903, and at that time been the subject of a good deal of gos- number of relatives, notably in Philaer, saying that it made no difference niece. Princess Ena of Battenberg father's old maiden aunt. Miss Gibbs. garding his nationality, he the son, partner at the cotilion given given at Astor,

untitled 'Anglicized' American to the prospects of sharing the throne of

ANOTHER FAVORITE.

Young Walderf Astor is likewise s great favorite at the Court of Rouma-Broadway just to see the sights," he the whole of his education in England, the Crown Prince and Crown Princes as safe with a smile and a gleam of the having graduated from Fign. where he of that kingdom at Bucharest and at

Waldorf Astor takes after his moth-"It is only about four miles, a mere president of the Bullington club and of er rather than, his father: For he has foot of the way. It is my habit to entwenty-seven years of age and as reddish hair an sandy mustache, and w joy long stroils on the other side, so popular at court in England as his has inherited the dark eyes and hair of the late Mrs. William Waldorf As-Great White Way, when it was in full ward and Queen Alexandra to many the most famous brunette beauties of blast, more than anything else. The of their private entertainments, nota- Philadelphia. She lies buried in Trinlights are certainly entrancing. Where bly to the private dance which they ity. Cemetery, up on Washington This is Mr. Astor's first visit to this ed their intimate personal, and he has last a few weeks, he will look up a ♦ he declared himself an American citi- sip in connection with King Edward's delphia, not, however, forgetting his to him what action his father took re- having been selected by her as her a sister of the late Mrs. John Jacob

THIEVES THICK VEILS FOILED BY A GIRL

road early yesterday fled in great haste

Alone in the station, Miss Raul's at-They were last seen departing from meetings between the bride and her men who had fust stepped from a train bound for Ridgewood.

g. Oh.; help, quick! I am dying! Mrs. Mullane was educated at the gasped one of the women, as she fell "My God! What shall I do!" cried

> feet. Gathering up the \$90 she had hehled the counter, Miss Raual secreted the

> money near where she had been sit-

ting. Then she went to the assistance

HE SEEKS TO WIN A WIDOW BY A LOVE-PHILTER AND IS ARRESTED

PARIS. Nov. 11.-Love-philters as not so much out of date as one might suppose, as has been demonstrated in the case of Lieutenant de Frenval, who is now awaiting trial for attempted man-

The lieutenant, who is good looking, but not rich, fell in love last summer, with a very pretty and wealthy widow. His love being sincere, he asked the pretty widow to marry him.

However, having had one taste of matrimony she was in no hurry to give up her freedom a second time and told the handsome officer that she did not love him. She saw no reason though why they should not remain good friends and she often invited M. de Frenval to call upon and even to dine with her at her home. Every time the lieutenant saw the widow he became more and more deeply in love, but to no purpose—the pretty object of his adoration did

Driven to desperation by her coldness Lieutenant de Frenval put his case before an old friend of his, a chemist, but who had some pretentions to being an alchemist as well. The alchemist proposition a love-philter and gave the suitor a little vial containing a colorless liquid and told him to give it to the lady to drink. At the earliest opportunity the officer dined again with the widow and managed unseen by her to empty the contents of the vial into her glass.

She had no sooner absorbed the contents than she fell to the floor writhing in agony. A doctor was called in who pronounced the patient to be suffering from poison. Restoratives were administered while the Lieutenant, in deeper desparation than ever, hurried to the Commissaries and acknowledged what he had done. The pretty widow is seriously ill, the alchemist has bee nlocked up in a lunatic asylum, and the Lieutenant is in prison.

DIVORCED AND MARRIED AGAIN.

Divorced and married to another is the reply County Clerk John P. Cook will send to W. R. Ballard, of Galax, Virginia, who has written to him asking if his wife had secured a divorce from him. What ever proceedings she took failed to reach his ears, although she was divorced from him according to the records in March, 1903, and granted a final decree from him a year later and on May 20th last, was married again.

His letter of inquiry is as follows:

"Galax, Virginia, Nov. 6, 1905. "John P. Cook, Oakland, Calif.—Dear Sir: My cousin, James H. Ballard, of San Francisco, wrote me that my wife, Eliza B. Ballard, had got a divorce and married one James G. Ramsay. Please write me and let me know if I am free. Did she wish me bound. Some tell me maybe she did not grant that I have my freedom.

"Please inform me at your earliest convenience, and W. R. BALLARD.

The records show that Ballard was a railroad man, and that they were married at Woodland. He kissed his wife goodbye one day in 1901, and never returned. They had several children, and after waiting for two years, the wife instituted divorce proceeds, and was granted a decree. On May 20th of this year she accepted the offer of James G. Ramsey, and changed her name for that of an-

SHOOTS A MAN FOR SERENADING A GIRL.

GLEN JEAN, W. V., Nov. 11.—Because he insisted upon serenading a young woman with an accordion, playing the tune, "I don't know why I love you, but I do," John Stracha was shot and killed here last night by A. C. Ried, who was inside the house with the girl.

The girl in the case is Miss Martha Daniel. Stracha and Ried have long been rivals for her hand, and the former, by dint of using his ability as a musician, incurred Ried's hatred and the girl's attention.

Last night, however, Ried arrived at the house first, and, according to West Virginia etiquette, Stracha stayed outside. He had the accordion, however, and knowing that Ried hated that particular tune, played it.

The tune was too much for Ried. He drew his revolver and took a pot shot at his rival. The aim was true, and Stracha dropped dead. Ried is now in the County Jail.

"Please help her downstairs," said literally flew down the stairs. the older woman, who was a pretty blonde of not more than twenty-five Raul. "I think they are thieves."

seemed to indicate that they were of shead of him. minent respectability. She rememered that other agents had been rohbed by such persons before and she declined to help, returning to her booth

and guarding the cash drawer.

the women pulled open the door at "Please follow them," called Mis-

The insurance man did so, but they

That remark led the pretty agent to managed to clude him some blocks elieve that the women were clever away by darting into a house as they thieves, although their appearance quickly turned a corner some feet The women played the trick fifteen

minutes before the pay train was due For lace or delicate bits of laundry

work where soap cannot be directly frubbed on the piece you are washing, An insurance agent whom Miss Raul soap jelly is the most satisfactory

ORPHAN AND HEIRESS IS KIDNAPPED.

PRAIRIE DU'CHIEN, Wis., Nov. 11 .- Agnes Pfeifer, aged 16 years, an orphan and heiress to a large amount of property, has been kidnapped from a school here. During recess a closed carriage drove up to the playgrounds, two persons leaped from it, seized Miss, Pfeifer, hurried her to the carriage and drove away before anyone could come to her assistance. The police have been unable to find any clew to the kidnappers, or of their motive.

Some women appear to take particular delight in do- Ariana Sterling, Grand President of the order. ing the wrong thing. For instance, they have a habit of walking, say four abreast on narrow sidewalks, or of bunching themselves, to the inconvenience of passers by.

the tops of the ferry boat steps or on the door sills to dis- a strenuous lot, and bave many matters requiring attencuss whether they shall sit inside or on the deck, while the crowd in the back elbow one another for passage way.

The regular local travellers—those who do business on the other side—are a queer lot, some of them, and the well be passed along. haste to get on or off, exhibited by certain "commuters' is little short of ridiculous.

When the boat reaches Goat Island, you will observe some restless man, afflicted with businessgitis, crane his neck around to see where he's at ...

Then, having discovered that about half the distance has been plowed, he thrusts his paper into his overcoat is this: Each and every part of the State of California they knew that Jack London wears silk underwear, and pocket and strides forward, where he plants himself, like the rock of Gibralter, impregnable against all thrusts. Others, like sheep, follow the leader, and the deck soon becomes a black mass of humanity, seething and stewing with is, tell others about it. Be proud of it, and call it to the ered at that?" impatience, each and all ready to make a run for the wait-

They will tell you, in explanation, that the reason they rush so is in order to secure a seat on the cars.

Now, will anyone tell me what difference it makes whether a fellow stands on the boat or on the train, so long as he is obliged to stand?

Wouldn't it be more rational to keep the seat one has, and, if the railroad accommodations are lacking, make a well-defined kick and effect a cure?

و دو دو PLEASANT RECEPTION GIVEN.

In her official capacity Mrs. Sterling must of necessity and standing space. visit each subordinate Parlor in the State of California during her incumbency. Sometimes she meets fellow members socially, but often her stay in one place is too limited Probably the worst offenders are those who stop on for any but official business, for the Native Daughters are tion. However, the affair on Wednesday afternoon was one's tie had about as much to do with name making as had

receptions in that the guest of honor made a little speech to those come together in her honor, and her words might

"I must confess to several hobbies," smilingly admited Mrs. Stirling, "but there is one particular thing I'd like to call to the attention of every one of you, and that has some certain predominating feature peculiar to itself; something which belongs to it alone; something to be glad of and worth talking about. It may be the mount ains, the plains, the valleys, the coast; but whatever it ed that he wears embroidered suspenders hand embroidattention of strangers.

"Another thing," continued Mrs. Stirling, "protest against the changing and abreviation of our old California names. Don't say 'Frisco' when you mean San Francisco, and don't let Easterners substitute American names for I've seen 'em hanging on the washline on washdays.' the Spanish ones we now have."

36 St. 36 EXHIBITION OF WATER COLORS.

en last Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. H. M. Sanborn at them is another thing in their favor, although, when a re-her residence on Twenty-sixth street, in honor of Mrs. ception is in progress one can not help wishing for the

NOTICEABLE WEARING APPAREL.

One of our local writers, in discussing famous celeb rities, recently voiced the sentiment, through an underlying sarcasm, that the cut of one's coat or the color of of a strictly social nature, although it differed from many talent. He quoted, incidentally, Jack London's well-known style of dressing, and the affectations and peculiarities of several other well-known coast celebrities.

Which calls to mind a conversation I once heard re-Mrs. Stirling began by saying that some one had told her garding that same author, Jack London, and his wearing that all Grand Presidents of the Native Daughters had a apparel. It may appear a trifle impertment to discuss a garding that same author, Jack London, and his wearing Now, what is your hobby?" inquired the curious one: are disregarded in that line, the subject is rather invited than otherwise. But to the conversation. than otherwise. But to the conversation.

I wonder what the workingman would say"—the first peaker smiled as she spoke-yes, it was a woman-"if

You don't say so!" incredulously. "Indeed, he does." And what's more, haven't you notic-

can't say I have noticed," replied the other. way, I always had a dim idea that he wore a belt."

Well," the fair one burnt her bridges-"maybe he does, but, anyway, it's true about the silk underwear, for

ABOUT BICYCLES ON SIDEWALKS.

It will be an unmitigated blessing when Oakland shall Miss de Neale Morgan is about to hold an exhibition have atained sufficient growth numerically and morally to of water colors, and will utilize the rooms of the Palette, keep bicyclists, young, old and indifferent, off the side at least the local Smiths, busy themselves in thinking up Lyre and Pen Club for that purpose. By the way, it is walks for good and all. Heretofore, every time the matastonishing how many purposes these two rooms serve ter has been broached, the policemen have displayed an distinctive to distinguish one branch from the other. There are so conveniently located that no objections can be almost pernicious activity in chasing school children off entered against them on that score, and the quietness of the walks, and complacently looked the other way when rectory besides six others who stick to the "y."

Genii of the Lamp to appear and enlarge the breathing lated by automobilists, and by the electric line car men as well. Did you ever chance to see a College avenue car whiz by, after dark, where the houses are few and far between?

No? Well, then, if you belong to the leisurely class, those who never like to hurry, be very sure that the car is at least a block off before you attempt to cross the street at night, or there may be a subject for the new unstreet at night, of the dertaking establishment.

DEAD SHOP ON WEBSTER STREET.

Webster street is still up in arms regarding the establishment of that gruesome business under the very nose of them. We all know that "life is short, life is fleeting," man's clothes, ordinarily speaking, but, when conventions but in these strenuous days, one doesn't care to have hourly reminders of the fact voiced in the old hymn:

"Hark, from the tombs a doleful sound, Thine ears attend the lay;

As you are now, so once was I, As I am now so you will be Attend to Death, and follow ine."

It is astonishing how much joy they took in the olden times in thinking of tombs and the grave. The body and its disposal gave mighty concern to our pious and sternminded forbears.

Small wonder that religionists have turned from that gloomy faith which consigned men and women and even little children to tortures past belief.

However, the world is even now but half civilized. If you don't believe it, look at affairs Russian.

MANY SMITHS IN OAKLAND.

From this time forth the Smiths should, one and all, thing should be done to relieve the pressure.

BETTY MARTIN.

EPISCOPAL

Andrew's Church---Corner Tweifth and Magnolia-Celebration of Holy Communion, 7:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer Litany and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, "The Last Ex-7:30 p. m. Rector, Rev. O. St. John Scott.

Church of the Advent-Service at 11 a. m. The Rev. W. A. Hodgkins of St. Mark's, Berkeley, will officiate. In the evening at 7:30 special musical

The choir of St. Paul's will render The choir of St Paul's will render a special program tomorrow night. Gounod's Gallia will be sung entire and a selection from "The Dream of Gerontuis." The choir has been doing very good work under the direction of Mr. E. D. Crandall who is ably of Mr. E. D. Crandali who is any supported by a good chorous. Mrs. Ar-thur Fickenschir is the soprano so-loist. Her solo work in the "Inflam-matus" last Sunday was of unusual merit. The Rector will preach at both services. Subect 11 a. m., "The Suffi-cient Grace." 7:30 p. m., "Retrogres-sion."

sion."
St. John's Church, Eighth and
Grove streets. Rev. Edgar F. Gee, rector. Celebration of Holy Communion,
7:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.
m.; choral evensong and sermon, 7:20

PRESBYTERIAN.

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First Presbyterian Church—Rev. E.
E. Baker, D. D., pastor Morning: "The
Surprise of History." Evening: "Obedience the Test of Faith." Evangelistic
service with short after meeting.

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church—Rev.
H. K. Sanborn, pastor Morning: Communion and reception of new members. Theme: "His Hands and His
Feet." Evening: "The Lodiceon
Message."

Message.

Presbyterian (Hanna Memorial Church)—Corner of Eighteenth and Castro streets Rev. Paul Stew-art, pastor. Morning subect: "My Lord and I." Evening subect: "Know-ing Each Other in Heaven." All wel-

ing Each Other in Associated to Sunday evenings will be devoted to special evangelistic services at the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Rowlands will sing Gospel solos every evening. Dr. Baker will preach twenth minute revival sermons. A short winute revival sermons had a lastty minute revival sermons. A short after-meeting will also be held last-

Ing ten minutes.

Union Street Presbyterian Church—
Rev. D. E. Potter, pastor. 11 a. m.,
Illustrated Talk to Children. 7:39 p.
m. "Lazarus, Or the Resurrection
Life."

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church—Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor. Morning:
"A Mind to Work." Evening, Is
There a Future Life?"

There a Future Infe?"

Market Street Congregational—Corner of Market and Eighteenth streets.

Rev. Griffith Griffiths, pastor. Services comorrow at 11 a. m. Subject:

The Scope of Prayer." Y. P. S. C.

F. at 6 p. m.

Pilgrim Congregational — Raymond

C. Prooks pastor, 11 a. m., "The Fed-

Are You Staying Up

Nights with the Eaby?

Harfina Soap

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Life."
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W. C. Pond will present the A. M. A.
Evening: "Religion Necessary for Every Day."
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BAPTIST

Robert Reud.
First Beptist Church—Homer J. Vos-burgh, pastor. 11 a. m. "Sad Sowing— Glad Reaping"; 7:30 p. m. "Our Eternal Homo," last in series on "Home Mak-ing." The Oilphant sisters will sing at both services and every evening of the ollowing week

METHODIST,
First M. E. Church—Rev. B. R. Dille,
pastor. The pastor will preach: 11 a. m.,
"The King's Business"; 7:30 p. tn.,
"Moses and the Exodus," fith in series
or "Old Testament Stories in Modern

"Moses and the Exodus." fitch in series on "Old Testament Stories in Modern Light."

Centennial M. E. Church—J. C. Bolsier, pastor. Ii a. m., Sunday/school rally; this service about seventy-five children will sing; 7:30 p. m., "The Doom of the Evil Doer."

Elighth Avenue M. E. Church—Edwin Elighth Avenue M. E. Church—Edwin services. The Sunday-school meats at 12:30; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. A cordial invitation to all strangers. Good music. Seats free.

Southern Methodist Church—Thity-fourth and Elm streets, one block east-of Telegraph avenue. The strangers church—Rev. J. W. Horn, pastor. Sunday, school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Strangers especially invited.

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Fruitvale Congregational—Rev. Burton M. Palmer, pastor 11 a.m., "The Boy That Wasn't Counted." 7:30 p.m., "Two Great Gospel Verbs."

Plymouth Church—Pledmont avenue, near Moss avenue Miles B. Fisher, pastor 11 a.m., "A Comforting Presence." 7:30 p.m., "The Third Commandment." 9:45 a.m., Bible school for all ages.

Second Congregational—Rev. H. F. Burgess, pastor. Morning: "Spiritual Power." Evening: "Conscience."

BAPTIST

Calvary Baptist Church—Corner of Twelfth and West streets. C. H. Hotart, pastor, Sunday topice: Morning—"Peter and Pentacost." Evening:
"A Great Man and His Greater Question." Baptism in the evening.
Tenth Avenue Baptist—Tenth avenue and East Fourteenth street. H. L. Boardman, pastor. Subjects: 11 a. m. "Courage, the Crowning Glory of Character." 7:30 p. 4m., "Masters' and Slaves or Who Do You Belong To?"
Twenty-third Avenue Baptist—Robert Whitaker, minister. Morning sermon: "The New Crusade Against the Salcon." Evening sermon by Rev. A. W. Rider: "What I Found In the Philippines."
First Free Baptist Church—Twenty-first street, between San Pablo and Brush. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. Rev. William Robert Reud.

Francisco, at 3 o'clock.

| NEW THOUGHT. |
| Church of the Science of Being (New Thought) | Services every Sunday, 11 a.m., in Maple Hall, Fourteenth and Webster streets, Subject. "A Great Problem." Pastor Sarah J. Watkins. Seets free. All welcome.
| Scientist | Subject. "A Great Problem." Pastor Sarah J. Watkins. Seets free. All welcome.
| First Church of Christ, Scientist | Sevices at 11 a.m. and 8.p. m. Subject. "Souland Body." Sunday-school, 12:30 Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m. ALLIANCE TO MEET.
| The Christian and Missionary Alliance will have a "convention." November 16th and 17th in the Swedish Mission Church. 1111 Filbert street, near Twelfth street. Rev. Hen. Wilson, D. D. of New York and Ira Wickware, missionary, from the Congo. Free State, will be the special speakers from abroad. Three services will be held daily, at 10:30 a.m.: 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, November 16th, at 4 p. m., there will be a special service for children, addressed by Dr. Wilson. All the meetings are open to the public. Roy. J. B. Jaderquist is the local superintendent of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. He may be addressed at 1018 Dighteenth street. Oakland, for further information."

GERMAN LUTHEHAN.

German Evangelical Lutheran Trinity
Church—Corner Seventeenth avenue and
East Fifteenth street—Rev. II. Hassrodt,
school at 9:15 a. m. subject, "True
Saving Fath", evening servics, 7:45
subject, "The Holy Trinity."

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.
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The well-known and popular devotion called the forty hours' prayer will be inaugurated in St. Mary's Church, corner of Jefferson and Eighth streets, tomorrow morning at the half-past 10 o'clock

watchers Meeting George D. White will speak at Volunteers Hall, Eight and Broadway, Sunday, at 3 p. m. Subject. "Woe to the Inhabiters of the Earth, for the Davil is Come Down Unto You." EDNA HOPPER IS

SERIOUSLY ILL NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Edna Wallace evidence beyond dispute. Read this statement by an Oakland citizen: city. It was said last hight that Miss

GERMAN LUTHERAN.

UNITARIAN

NEW THOUGHT.

First Unitarian Church - William M.

Mail steamer Siberis, while leaving the continued using the remedy until I was harbor yesterday for the Orient, got her propeller entangled in the chains ferer should know about Doan's Kidney uttached to the channel buoy, and was Pills." nre now at workson the propeller, and the steamer will probably leave early today. today.

mass. The ministers of the solemn high mass will be Reverend Father Dempsey, celebrant; Ewerend Father Besnon, descon; and Reverand Father. Boran, guideacon. The music will be Hayden's imperial Mass with full orchestral accompaniment, under the leadership. of Professor Gregory.

Raverend Father Doran will deliver the sermon, his subject being: "The Symobil of Love." In the evening, at 7:30 o'clock, Reverend Father Sesson will be celebrant at Vespers, the music of which will be by Rossl, with full or which will be by Rossl, with full or chestra. The Reverend Father Morrison, a former assistant priest of the parish, but now pastor of Berkeley, will preach a special sermon, subject. "The Velled Majesty."

On Monday morning at 9 o'clock the mass pro pace will be celebrated by the pastor. Reverend Father. Dempsey, At 7:30 in the evening there will be special prayers in honor of the Blessed Sacramento with a sermon by Reverend Father Nolan, pastor of San Fablo.

On Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock Reverend Father Nolan, pastor of San Fablo.

On Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock Reverend Father Rolan, pastor of San Fablo.

On Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock Reverend Father Doran will sings the Mass of Denesition, with Reverend Father Moss. Of Denesition, with Reverend Sesson as sub-deacon.

First Christian Church—Rev. Thomas A. Bover, pastor, Morphia, "The Finish-cel Life"; evening, "Social Reconstruction,"

Spiritual meeting at 3 p. m. in Loring One of the biggest fires in the history of that section occurred in the San Ramon valley Bunday when the property on the old "Hemme place," between Al amo and Danville was wiped out by the German Savings and Loan Society of San Francisco, and is managed by Sution,"

SPIRITUAL MEETING.

Spiritual meeting at 3 p. m. in Loring
Hall, Eleventh and Clay, Dr. Phippen
Healing, D. A. Leisk, lecture. Spiritual
Dynamics. Mrs. Riss, messages. pervisor Harrison. The loss sustained by the fire will amount up to \$12,000.

and is fully covered by insurance. About 8 o'clock in the morning the house occupied by W. M. Sheldon, who has the place leased. The alarm was turned in to the neighbors, and soon was turned in to the neighbors, and soon a big force, was present, doing, all, they dould to save the property, but as there was but little force of water, the effort of those, who had come, were useless, and they were forced to stand by and see the fames wipe out the property.

The ranch house that was constructed at a cost of \$3000 was, destroyed, as was also the main har, which originally cost.

Healing, D. A. Leisk, lecture. Spiritual pynamics. Mrs: Riss: messages:

ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Frist English Lutheran Church—Sixteenth and Grove-streets. Rev. Oscar H. Gruver. pastor. Morning, 'Home Missions': evening. 'Why a Lutheran?'

The Housefold of God (undenominational)—At the Adelphia Hall, 366 Ninth street, Elder. W. F. Manley, pastor. 10 a. m. Bible School—Matt. 1; 2:30 p. m. Bible reading on Divine Healing, and ancinting the sick? 7 p. m. Bible reading on the Passover, followed by the Lord's Supper.

Meetings for Divine Healings at 2 p. m. on. Tuesday, "Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Holiness meeting on Thursday night.

GERMAN LUTHERAN. also the main barn, which originally cost \$8000, as well as the \$3000 stock barn \$8000, as well as the \$3000 stock barn and the big 10,000-gallon water tank.

Mr. Speldon, who had the place leased lost fifty tons of hay, and all of his seed and foed machinery. His personal loss will foot up to \$2000 as he carried no insurance on his property. Zion's German Evangelical Lutheran— J. H. Theiss, pastor. At 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Nobleman's Faith" even-ing, 7:30 p. m., "Become As Little Children." Supervisor Harrison states that the German Savings and Loan Society will

not rebuild.

The Hemme place was one of the Jones, pastor. Public worship at 11 a. m. with sermon on "Who Are Christians?"
The Sunday-school will omit services a fandmark in that section.
here and join in a union service with all the Unitarian Sunday-schools about the Bay at-First Unitarian Church of San Francisco, at 3 o'clock.

Guzette.

MILITIA MAY GUARD DISPUTED BALLOTS

says: J. Westey Hamer, who writes editorials for Mr. Hearst, left town for Albany last night as a special, messenger to Governor Higgins to ack the Governor Higgins to ack the Governor Higgins to ack the governor discourage of the ballot boxes, which are now in storage warehouses, guarded by polico and Hearst watchers. Governor Higgins is also to be requested to allow the state militia, to guard the ballot boxes which are now in storage warehouses, guarded by polico and Hearst watchers. Governor Higgins is also to be requested to allow the state militia, to guard the ballot boxes when the beginning of the ballot boxes were continued in the state militia. The state militial to guard the ballot boxes were continued in the state militial to guard the ballot boxes.

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witnesses. There are many grateful people in Oakland. The testimony of friends and neighbors, of recopie you know, is

city. It was said last night that Miss Hopper had been suffering from appendicitis for the last two weeks and that at any moment an operation might be necessary.

Miss Hopper has been playing this year with David Belasco's company in a revival of "The Heart of Maryland."

A week so she was obliged to leave the company at Buffelo and come to this city. Since that time she has been unable to leave her bed. A consultation of physicians was held last night, and an operation may be performed to day.

HONOLULU Nov. 11.—The Pacific Mail steamer Siberis, while leaving the continued using the remedy until I was completely relieved. Every kidney suf-

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Mr. Hearst prefers such protection to that of the police.

At Hearst headquarters last night it was said that the Hearst League "understood" that the Governor had expressed informally his willingness to allow the armories to be used as places for the storage of the ballot boxes. What his answer will be to the request for state militia protection is not known and the Hearst forces ventured no prediction.

FEDERATION OF **WOMEN'S CLUBS**

Women's Clubs will hold its annual meeting in Niles, as the guest of the Fellows' Hall. The train will leave Broadway and First streets, Oakland, on flames. The property is owned by the Friday morning, November 17th, at \$:05 a.m.

be held, and in the afternoon a program will be rendered. One of the principal speakers of the day will be Mrs. Josiah Cowles, president of the State Federation. This federation represents five counties—Tulare, Calaveras, Contra Costa, San Joaquin and Alameds—and has a membership of 1600.

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GAMES TOMORROW. At SAN JOSE-Stockton and San Batteries: Schmidt and Sullivan, Cooper and Kent. Francisco and

At FREEMAN'S PARK, 12:30 P. M. -Big Dicks and The Vogue.

A winter League is underway, and will contain about four clubs. In all prob-ability, the Presidios, San Francisco. The Vogues and Big Dicks will furnish winter amusement for the fans.

Stockton and San Jose will have a battle royal at San Jose tomorrow.
"Heine" Schmidt will twirl for Manager Moreling's team white George Cooper will work for Manager Mayer.

There will be an interesting same played at Freeman's Park between Eddie Murphy's clever Big Dick team and Demon Klein's team, The Vogue. Peterson will pitch for the Big Dicks, while Johnny Hopkins will throw for Demon Klein.

Jake Crother, of the Mesmer-Smith team boxed three rounds with Willie Fitzgeraid, and made a very creditable showing.

Jimmy Chloupek is a much-sought-for player these days, as he has made quite a "rep." this summer. A very strong team is being organized for next season, which has its lines out for Chloupek to play first base, and there is a rumor afteat that he may wear a Heeseman uniform.

There will be quite a few stars in the game at San Jose to-morrow. "Helno" Schmidt, Danny Shay, Hai Chase, Jimmy Sullivan, Dick Egan and George Cooper will all be in the lime-light.

"Skippy" Bernhardt, the shortstop of he Vogues, is a great hitter, and will rely be in the State League next sea-

Fred Furniss, of the Traffles, is get-ting to be quite a slugger. He got a hit every time he came to bat last Sunday, and now is but twenty points belind Kennedy, who has been hitting good all

Lee Wade is chasing files for the Traffics, and is a "phenom" at it.

The Vogues have a great infield it Guernsey, Moore, Bernhardt and Pal-

There wil be very little left of the Vogue team at the begining of next season, as most of their players will be gobbled up by the State League.

Jack Sylva and Eddle Murphy are "star" infielders, and both of these players have made good in the State

The Success Club Football team has three open dates—November 18th and 25th, and December 2nd—and are de-sirous to hear from any 130-pound team

In the country.

The lineup of the team is as follows: Leiter, right end; Robinson, right tackle; Culver, right guard; Pfeifer, center; Scott, left guard; Osgood, left tackle; MacBride, left end; Peasley, quarter; Lawton, right half; Wishaar, left half; Greeley, full back, and captain.

Address all challenges to L. A. Mac-Bride, 1048 Fifty-fourth street, Oakland,

The Heesemans dropped the last game of the season at Fresno last Sunday.

They started off well but were over taken in the fourth inning.

Bresino was the star of the day be-sides playing short in a faultless man-ner. He rapped out a couple of singles.

At Stockton Schmidts held the soldiers

Captain White's boys played a very poor game, making eight errors. Ferguson will not pitch for the Mil-

lers again this season. He is at present engaged at surveying in the Mercod COAL DEALERS TURF Davy Walthours, the old reliable cen-ter-fielder of the Heesemans, will take tickets at the Emeryville race-track dur-

ing the present season. Davy is con-sidering a swell offer to act in like capacity at Sheepshead Bay track

Joe McCarthy has found a berth at San Jose. Joe has played with nearly every team in the state since his arrival from the South. Let us hope he will camp at San Jose.

Next Sunday Stockton and San Jose clash at San Jose for the final game of the schedule of this year. "Big" Harry Tyson will do the oitch-

ing for St. Mary's College for the rest of the season.

George Poultuey, late of the Heescmans, will be on the receiving end for the collegians.

Joyce, late of Lodi, played for St. Mary's last Sunday at third base. He is a fast man and will greatly help the

The All-Star will play the Phoenix team to-morrow at 2 p.m. at the col-lege grounds. O Banion and Neison will the battery for the All-Stars, who have such clever men as Whalen, Pierce Adamina and Halloran.

HEESEMAN'S, OAKLAND'S TEAM



Left to right-Poultney, Streib, Hanrahan, Lutgen, Schmidt, Bercovich, and Robinson, Frey, Walthours and Halloran.

AMATEURS TO MEET AT WEST OAKLAND

The regular monthly boxing exhibition of the West Oakland Athletic Club will take place on Friday evening next. Matchmaker William Duechrau has arranged a card which will be well worth going to see.

Mike McDonough is getting his hits McDonough is getting his hits event on the program will be between Johnny Crone and Hop of the hitting for the Big Dicks ever Lee. These two boys fought to a draw in Fruitvale some time ago, and it is Since they organized.

Cliff Wixson, the financial backer of certain that they will furnish a great deal of fun. Young Windurn, of skating the hig Dicks, expects his team to win rink fame, will try to measure J. Jones, the only man who beat Young He has not lost a bet on his team so Gauly. Jack Hampton and Joe King, heavyweights, will also go some: Old Gauly. Jack Hampton and Joe King, heavyweights, will also go some; Old Bob Fitzsimmons will have another rival, sure.

Kid Bosco and Carter know but one way to fight, so look for a hot one. George Smith will mix things up with H. Meyer, the event of the season. Another event will be the boxing of Jack Riley and Ed. Mensor. These boys fought once before, Riley winning.

HARNESS RACE ON ALAMEDA TRACK

A match race will take place next Sunday afternoon at the Alameda race track, which will be one of the best races of the season, as some of the finest road horses in Alameda county have been entered in the contest.

Mr. Algeo has entered his horse "Bob Ingersol"; Mr. Pretti has entered "Dan K.": Mr. Westphal, "Edna Debeck"; Mr. Hines, "Twilight," and Mr. Place, "Can. Buteau;"

Each gentleman has backed his horse for \$100, making a purse of \$500, to be divided into 1 and 2 money-60 and 10 per cent. The race will start promptly at 2 p. m. All are invited.

PLAY BALL

The wholesale and retail coal dealers are planning a big baseball game for the first day. His stable, consisting Thanksgiving day at Freeman's Park, of Father Catchem, Elie, J. K. F. and from 11 to 1 o'clock. They have very a yearling brother to the first men-

generously offered the proceeds of the tioned, leave New York for California game to the West Oakland Home and on November 15th. "Canada Jack" so it is hoped they will have many Atkins is trainer of the string. friends attend. Wholesalers baseball club—A.

Weeks, catcher and captain; W. J. Herkenham, pitcher; J. C. Kennedy, first base; T. J. Brown, second base; G. D. White, third base; A. Tours, (shortstop; F. Tayfor, centerfield; H. H. Latimer, right and was busy on the line in San Franfield; John L. Howard, left field; J. J. Neagle, substitute and manager; Ralph ances.

Nengle, substitute and manager; Kalph
Parkenson, substitute.

Retailers' baseball club—A. W. Strung.
catcher; W. O. Robinson, pitcher; P.
Rosengreen, first base; George Wheeler,
second base; George C. Reike, third base;
Al Stater, shortstop; A. W. Reife, left
field; J. R. Quayle, center field; George
C. Jameson, right field and captan; if
george Cockerton, substitute and manager; Ed Hughes, substitute.

Annes.

Jockey W. Adams, who rode on the
Canadian circut, is back. He will underso the reduction process before
accepting any mounts.

James Hanby changed his mind
about going to New Orleans and stepgeorge Cockerton, substitute and manager; Ed Hughes, substitute.

MAY FIGHT **CLANCY**

are dull on the Coast and wants to come East and get a fight. He will send for Nell at once, and it is probable that the little fellows will try conclusions in Philadelphia or in Boston. Clancy has fought and beaten such husky wellows as Matty Baldwin, Patsy Broderick, Kid Pantz, Billy Griffin and Tony Pedro at Boston and Providence, and a go between him and either Murphy or Neill would draw in either of those places.

places.
"I can beat Murphy sure," says Clancy, "and after I do that I'd like to tackle Abe Attell. I'll fight him six rounds or fifteen, whichever he pre-

and he and the little fellow had their heads shaved clean the other day. They look like big and little likenesses of Charley Bigelow.
"I'd like to go to England and fight Jabez White," says Dal, "and maybe I will. But I'll meet any of 'em over here that will come. I'd like a try at the Dane himself, but I don't suppose he would give me a chance." would give me a chance."

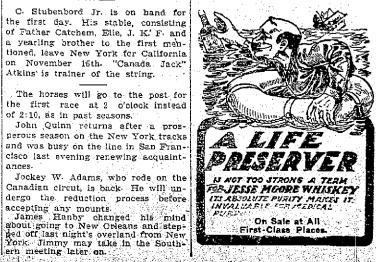
GOSSIP

OF GENERAL

INTEREST

of 2:10, as in past seasons.

Towne-He says he'll sell his place for Browns—That's all right, but as soon as you start to give him a song he tells you you you haven't got the right notes.—Philadelphia Press.



FRANKIE NEIL ANOTHER STORY ON 'RINGER' FRECKMAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Hughie Clancy is a 124-pounder from Providence whom Tom O'Rourke has taken under his wing and is seeking to get a match for. He is a stout lad and is cager to fight Tommy Murphy or anybody clae is his class.

There is a strong likelihood that he will be matched with Frankle Nell, who manages Abe Attell, had a letter from Nell who complains that things are duil on the Coast and wants to come East and get a fight. He will send for Neil at once, and it is probable that the little fellows will try conclusions in Philadelphia or in Boston. Clancy

PHOENIX TEAM TO PLAY NO.-1 SUNDAY

Dal Hawkins says he is as much of a "come back" as any of 'em. He is training with Abe Attell at Rye Beach, and he and the little fellow had their the intercollegiate championship for 1906.

George Poultney, catcher; Harry Tyson, and Jack Flynn, pitchers; John Brady and Frank Dunn, first base; Adamins and Joseph du Fosee, second base; George (Rube) Haley, shortstop and captain; Joseph Joyce, third base; Edward Burns, left field; William Thompson and Frank Dunn, cantardidd, Joseph and Frank Dunn, centerfield; Joseph du Fo-ferank Dunn, centerfield; Joseph du Fo-see and Jack Flynn, right neld.

Many will be surprised to learn that clsco.

Hayward big Harry Tyson, the star pitcher of the late Heeseman State League team, is with games.

HANLON GO

A DRAW

and Johnny Hopkins, three of the best twillers in the State; Ellis. Whalen, Hughes, Schimp and Lewis. On November 19 and December 3 and 10, the Phoenix will play a Stries with the Gantner and Matterns of San Fran-

Hayward also will be accommodated

HERRERA AND MORE AID FOR ROWING AT

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11—In the first ten rounds of last night's fight strength and content against ten rounds of last night's fight statics of bull rushing. The Mexican carefully husbanded his strength and he came near bringing home the long end of the purse, but Referee Eyton called the fight a draw Both boys showed splendid generalship in an engagement of over an hour which contained about five rounds of real gently to raise during the next few. tained about five rounds of real gently to raise during the next few fighting. Hanlon's gameness was days the sum of \$1150 for the purchase commendable, but the crowd was not demonstrative, and the chief event of this craft, which it is intended to be reminded of home, will be pleased the evening was something of a disappointment.

Who enjoy a good cup of Tea and wan to be reminded of home, will be pleased to be reminded of home, will be pleased the evening was something of a disappointment.

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IN THE STATE LEAGUE FITZSIMMONS AND FATHER TIME!



Robert Fitzsimmons has left New York and will be in 'Frisco in a few days to train for his contest with the clevel Jack O'Brien. Will the freckled wonder be able to fight? is still the topic on which the sports are still arguing.

The report has been sent out that Bob would do his training at either San Jose or Skaggs. This is a bad move if the club expects to draw a big crowd if the club expects to draw a big crown to the contests, for the people are somewhat in the air as to the lanky one's condition and ability to again enter upon a hard contest, and they will have to see with their come eyes that he is in shape before they will decorate the ticket window with their coin.

window with their coin.

I do not think that any amount of newspaper "boosting" will convince the skeptical ones unles they are able to see with their own eyes that what the papers say is true.

Fitz. acknowledges to being forty-four years of age, but as he himself has said this so long, that the chances are that he is closed to fifty than forty-four years. Some people argue that a man should be in the prime of life at that ago—and no doubt this is so—but all men do not lead the strenuous life that Fitz, has.

Fitzsimmons has fought forty-eight fights, the first of which was at an amateur tournament held in New Zealand by the famous Jem Mace in 1880. Bob, at this time, won the championship of New Zealand. From that time on he has been an active fighter, which means that he has been twenty-five years in the business. Fitz., at the time he entered the ring, was a journeyman horse-shoer, so he must have been at least twenty-one years of age, which would leave him forty-six years of age at this time.

The freckled one's first fight in this country was May 29, 1890, when he won from Billy McCarthy in nine rounds. January 14, 1881, he had Jack Dempsey at New Orleans. So you can see that Bob is already a wonder to be in the game as long as he has; but how long can he keep repeating these miracles? Surely not forever.

If Fitzsimmons fights and beats O'Brien with his old age, his broken hands and his bad feet, then he must be admitted to be doubly wonderful, and as Dan Creedon's mother told him when he left Australia—just as Dan was leaving home the old lady put her arms around him and said—"Dan! when you get to America, fight any man in the we'ld but Fitzsimmons, for he is like a bit of steel; if you hit him in the middle he will bound and bounce right back again." And the old lady's prediction certainly came true, for when Dan did fight him at New Orleans he put poor Dan away in two rounds.

The public sympathy will be will the old man in his coming contest, as most of the fans would like to see the lanky wonder retire a champion.

The absence of James Coffroth, who is in the East, an amateur club manager and two "bullheaded" foolish fighters managers kept the crowd waiting an hour and two "bullheaded" foolish fighters; managers kept the crowd waiting an hour at Colma last night before they finally agreed to allow the fights. The wrangle was over the weights. Foley claimin, that Reid weighed Fitzgeraid in before 5 o'clock, which was the specified time to weigh; Reid denied that this was so, and brought the club representative to prove that he was right. Whether he was right or wrong, both Foley and Reid must have felt foolish when the men, finally weighed in at the ringside and it was found that after all the wrangling and "chewing," that there was just one-quarter of a pound's difference in the men.

Had Reid and Foley used commonsense judgment, they would have had a settlement before the time came to enter the ring and not kept the people waiting, so that it was 1:30 a.m. before

Sunday will be red letter day in the little basehall world at St. Mary's Collegian. The 'Phoenix team, in which the collegians place their hopes of retaining the intercollegiate championship for 1908, will make its initial bow. The line-up will make its mitial bow. The line-up will and which will practically remain unchanged, is:

George Poultney, catcher; Harry Tyson, and Jack Flynn, pitchers; John Erady and Frank Dunn, first base; Adamina and Joseph du Fosse, second base; George (Rube) Haley, shortstop and captain; Joseph Joyce, third base; Edward in the city, and before the time came to enter the ring and not kept the people waiting, so that it was 1:30 a.m. before the time came to enter the ring and not kept the people waiting, so that it was 1:30 a.m. before the time came to enter the ring and not kept the people waiting, so that it was 1:30 a.m. before the time came to enter the ring and not kept the people waiting, so that it was 1:30 a.m. before the time came to enter the ring and not kept the people waiting, so that it was 1:30 a.m. before the time came to enter the ring and not kept the people waiting, so that it was 1:30 a.m. before the vially fine they landed in the city. The fight was a good one and Landers on him more than Fitzgerald, who, have the fast pace he was setting told on him more than Fitzgerald, who, have the first round it looked all Fitz, as he showed all the class, but in the first round when he held up to the first in the amateur ranks, will certainly prove the greatest backstop St. Mary's has had in recent years.

On Sunday at 2:30, the Phoenix will be opposed by a star aggregation. Among the line-up will appear, O'Banton, Pierce the best days of the lead, which he held up to the first fifteen fround. The first round it looked all Fitz, as he showed all the class, but in the first fifteen rounds. The fight was a good one and Lan

Had Larders been a good puncher he would have besten his seasoned opponents early in the contest as he hit him on the law in most every breakaway. The thing that carried Fitz through the rough spots and finally won for him was his experience and the big punch. But he certain y did not fight up to what was expected of him for during the contest the betting changed from 10 to 5 with hir; the favorite 10 to 8, with Landers the favorite.

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of business progress, which shows the number of instruments filed with County Recorder Grim.

Last week was considered a busy period in that office when the number of instruments filed was 598. This week the number was 668. This figure almost establishes a record and is certainly to be considered remarkable when the lateness of the season is taken into consideration. The greater number of these instruments represented real estate transfers, a few of them were mortgages, and not a few also were releases of mortgages.

The transfers from day to day were as follows:

Friday afternoon last week 40

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BAKING POWDER.

Ject, and then we could proceed under the general law as do other cities, Los Angeles and Berkeley, for instance, which find no great difficulty in getting results. Besides a general law is better than a local law in another respect. It sooner gets threshed out in the courts, and its various phases are the courts are the courts, and its various phases are the courts are the courts, and its various phases are the courts are the courts, and its various phases are the courts, and its various phases are the courts are purpose in view will be presented to the Board of Trustees asking them to call such an election.

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY.

The interior towns in the county are making progress, which is in this connection it may jury exonerated the train crew from blame; the case will probably be dismissed.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE—S. Katzenstein, New York; C. H. Smith, Haverhill, Miss.; C. E. Coon, New York; Geo. P. Heard, U. G. S. A.; Mrs. De Leffers, New York; H. Una., San Francisco; A. G. Warner of our people of the most important change required in it, and should be submitted to the sufference of making progress, which is in the county are making progress, which is in the county of the county of the county of the purpose of the meeting of citizens.

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City Engineer Turner, who has given this matter considerable thought, has at the request of THE TRIBUNE, prepared an article on the subject as follows:

"So far as its physical side in concerned, nothing is more important to the development of this city than the opening of streets. It is more important than the improvement of streets already existing.

The method laid down by the city charter for so odoing, however, is so complex and cumbersome that it is impracticable to carry such proceeding through to completion when any considerable opposition is encountered.

The proceedure involves some twenty or more distinct legal steps; one being a condemnation suit in court; and all these must be letter-perfect or the whole proceeding fails. The result is that since the legal decision was tendered that street openings must be done according to the charter, not a single street has been so opened. Numerous cases exist today in Oakland Traction Company has given a promise of setting to work to the lath city and all the solutions. The proceeding fails. The result is that since the legal decision was tendered that street openings must be done according to the charter, not a single street has been so opened. Numerous cases exist today in Oakland where it is a matter of the high-

est importance either to widen, open Citizens in both towns will watch with or extend streets, but no one has had interest the restoration of modern the courage to attempt it under the means of communication between the cumbersome method required.

AT LIVERMORE.
Regarding recent changes at Livermore, the Herald of that place says that following the sale of last Saturday the members of the Donlan family remaining on the place at Publin removed to new homes. The Misses Donlan will go to Fitchburg, where they have a residence, and Thomas Donlan will go to Yentura County to remain permanently. The property still remains in the hands of the family but it will be occupied by others for the first time since it was located for the first time since it was located

fifty years ago. The Washington Press says that Jack Gallegos, who has charge of the selling of the Paimdale vineyard prop-crty, sold not less than twenty-eight

acres Sunday. NOTES.

Taylor Bros. & o. report a very active week's business. They have had an unusual amount of calls from Eastern people who are seeking homes in and around Oakland and are unable to supply the demand for cottages for and around Oakland, and are unable to supply the demand for cottages for crent. A great meny people, they say, are compelled to leave, Oakland, because they cannot get suitable accommodations in the way of suitable homes to rent, who are not in a possible to us. Some of the sales during the week were residence on Thirty-fourth street, near Telegraph, avenue, to Elizabeth Wolgamot; residence on Walsworth avenue for Henry Braun to S. S. Gillesple; for Frank, G. Elastman the residence on the corner of Forty-first street and Broadway to John J. Dwyer of Chicago, Ill.; for Fr. S. Ellis a residence in Tuxedo Park Addition to Frank J. Taylor.

It will no doubt, be a pleasure to the friends of H. Muhr to know, that he has established a general real estate and brokerage office, at 367 Broadway. He has made arrangements with large real estate firms in various cities which enable him to list and sell properties in any part of the country. He will be pleased to see both this friends

which enable him to list and sell properties in any part of the country. He will be pleased to see both his friends and the public at the above, address. Tupper & gay report sales for the week ending November 11 as follows: To a client in San Francisco, enumber of lots on Grove street, valued at about \$12,000; cottage on Grove street.

\$2800; cottage on Felton street, \$2900; cottage on McGee street, \$1850; lot on Alcatraz avenue, \$900; lot on Sixtythird street, \$875.

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HER DEATH WAS DUE TO ACCIDENT

The coroner's jury in the inquest over the remains of Bridget Parsons, killed by the Webster-street local Wednesday, brought in a verdict last night exonerating the railroad company,

The jury found that she died from the

The jury found that she died from the effect of wounds received by being ancidently hit by the train while attempting to cross the track.

Inigineer A. Hotchkiss gave himself up at the police station and was released on his own recognizance. He will appear in the police court to be formally charged with manslaughter, but as the coroner's jury experated the train crew from blame the case will probably be dismissed.

J. J. Conway, Los Angeles, M. Cregan, New York, Mrs. Ellis, Marysville.

GALINDO—A. O. Stewart, San Fran-cisco; S. P. Hotting, Saoramento; J. C. Vogan Amadore; A. Campbell, Chicago; F. R. Buell, Fresno; E. C. Maguier, San

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. Vernon Wilson recently, gave her youngest daughter, Marjorle, a delightful birthday. The home et 1220 East Twenty-first streat was very prettily decorated. Dainty favors were strung decorated. Dainty favors were strung across the dining-room and table, where an elaborate birthday dinner was served. The birthday cake carried six lighted candles and was cut by the little guest of honory Games and music furnished a delightful efferncon for the happy little tolk.

tla folk.

Among those present were: Marjorie, Dorothy and Bessie Irene Wilson. Bee and Connie Goodwin, Nancy Goody, Murial and Doris Orton, Julia, Virginia and Alma Cook, Marjorie and Gene Miller, Ruth McCumber. George and Tompy McCarthy, Bert Goodwin, Horace Horswill and Alden McCumber.

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How the State Cares For the Unfortunate==Union Labor in Mass= achusetts.

he now investigating institutions in the old houses were put in repair and, near He writes:

are thrown into the scrap heap.

About the same percentage of children born in Massachusetts have wheels in their heads that will not run. That delicate and inscritable mechanism which provides for replenishing the earth which provides for replanishing the earth scores at dismal failure once in every 250 to 300 times and the result is a fee-ble minded child. There are many assumptions as to the reasons why, but not a great deal is definitely known. Perhaps that will be "another story," but in Massachusetts these defectives are not thrown into a scrap heap.

They are made the most of that the material in them will allow, and mainly because they are in the custody of a

material in them will allow, and mainly because they are in the custody of a MAN. Massachusetts sent to Wisconsin to get him because he is a man who knows how." I have not found more intelligent and same interest manifested in any department of human service than that manifested by Dr. Walter B. Fernald, superintendent of the Massachusetts: Home for Feeble Minded at Waverly, and the supplementary colony at Baldswinsville.

HAPPY AND SELF-SUSTAINING.

The purpose is not to make these infectinates relf-directing and self-sustaining and so return them to society, for that can never become, but the purpose is to make them well and happy and self-sustaining just as far as their minds and bodies can be made to yield this is accomplished is simplicity itself-A feeble minded child is like another child, and its development is along identical times except that its apprehension is duller and its capacity smaller. The animpsi that does not play pelongs to and mains in the lower orders of creation, by this the child, and the first step in the development of a feeble minded child is to teach it to play. When a child can be induced to run after a ball with weak, wobby legs and bring it back from the other side of an open court, as the most ordinary dog can be taught to do in half an hour, a great victory has been galned, perhaps after weeks of work, but that accomplished, the delighted, though careful and accomplished. The delighted, though careful and a character that will take on attributes of a human kind. Physical training and manual training are the main stays of the intellectual training of feeble minded children, but back from the best—and a boundless and tireless entiusiasm.

THE ACCOMPLISHMENT.

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What are the results? Children that come to this institution as untidy as infants (the term "untidy" technically suggests an intolerable condition of beastlaifty and filthiness) become useful laborcapable, in rough work, of repay-the approximate cost of their keep, all of them will attain this end, but

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a. J. Pilisbury, agent for the Governor, rocks and had grown up underbrush. The BOSTON. October 31, 1905.—The output of watches at Waltham, Massachusetts, is said to be 3000 per day, and in each day's output there are some eight or ton watches that will not run. They are made by the same machinery that makes the good watches and are made in the same way by the same persons, and even the experts can not tell where the are thrown into the scrap heap.

About the same percentage of children born in Massachusetts have wixels. at hand, inexpensive but comfortable

COSTS MORE BUT WORKS WELL The cost of maintenance is two-fifths less than in the congregate, custodial less than in the congregate, custodial system, the health is infinitely better and, in the value of improvements making, these boys are now paying for their keep. They do not run away, their work makes such demands upon their energies that self-pollution has nearly ceased and they are happy and genuinely, although limitedly, useful. Other classes are in training for removel to other colony homes as soon as they and the huildings are ready for each other. On the colony the buildings cost about \$200 per capita. In institutional life they cost \$600. On the colony the boys will always be half self-sustaining at least. In the institution they are and ever will be a dead weight. weight.

weight.

Of education, many of them get enough to write their own childish letters, to ciplier up into long division, where they generally get stuck, and they listen of winter evenings to boys stories with threless interest. The girls will have to be given an article to themselves, shall have more to the control of the

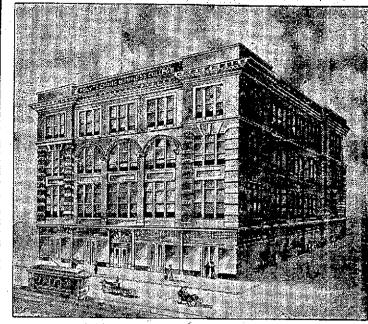
RUN LIKE FIRST-CLASS HOTELS. I will not undertake to describe these institutions further than to say of them that they are first-class hotels, although on the cottage plan, the cottages at Mo-Lean being all connected by well lighted

underground passage ways.

The best accommodations consist of a Not all of them will attain this end, but most of them may.

I have heard it complained that nothing worth while can be made of the labor of feeble minded children. That is because their education did not begin sone enough, was not maintained long enough and was not gone at with enthusinsm and in the competitive spirit.

Some six years ago Massachuseits bought 2000 acros of abandoned farms in the north central portion of the Slate. These farms were cut up into petty fields the grant of this requisite for the healing is all of this requisite for the healing.



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of a hurt mind? Yes, sometimes. of a hurt mind? Yes, sometimes, It depends upon what the patient was used to while sane and what the form of malady is that afflices such patient. Mussanchusetts is learning that a patient's former life has much to do with his requirements under treatment and the former occupation has much to do with what the patient should undertake to do while undercoing treatment. Gentled people undergoing treatment. Genteel neople require genteel surroundings, and what-ever savors of hardship hinders the re-covery of neute patients.

STUDY OF INDIVIDUAL CASES. But the value of the treatment af-forded at McLean, for instance, does not principally consist of material things, but in the time afforded the medical staff for in the time afforded the medical staff for studying cases, and the abundant help at hand for carrying out instructions.

At McLean on the day of my visit, there were 180 patients, having at their disposal a plant that cost the corporation \$1,500,000. There are rather more women than men, but for the purposes of this article it will be essentially fair to count 90 patients on each side of the institution. To care for the ninety on the women's side there is half of the time of the first assistant, and all of the time of this assistant, half of the time of his assistant, half of the time of an expert physiological chemist and of an expert physiological chemist and half of the time of an expert psychologist, balf of the time of a bacteriologist and pathologist and his assistant, all the time of sixty-five nurses and all of the time of fifty attendants.

This staff of helpful healers of hurt minds is re-enforced with a plant that

minds is re-enforced with a plant that, in the way of instrumentalities, covers the best the world knows anything about, including a "Zander" room filled with mechanical devices for making the patients think that something is being done for them whether there is or not.

SUMMING UP OF THE RESULTS. What are the net results of this, perdifficult to cure?

Our answer is, that to many medicines are given that only relieve the symptoms of stomach trouble, like pepsin and its different alkales. These aid digestion or neutralize an aid condition, but only at the time when taken.

We have seen sufferers take pounds and there was for the restoratic of their youth. The rest were passed along to other hospitals for custodial care for the reason that their cases were chronic and beyond the purview of this hospital which haps highest achievement of science and art in the healing of hurt minds?

reason that their cases were chronic and beyond the purview of this hospital which strives at cure only and not at mere comfortable custodial care. There are other results of perhaps more importance than the cures effectmore importance than the cures effect-ed—the knowledge gained because of the abundant opportunity afforded the medi-cal staff for investigation and thoughtur research. Not much in the way of ad-ded knowledge has so far been gained, although, progress is making, patiently but steadily. The most that has been done so far is to disprove old-time as-typations, made on the Widene sumptions made on insufficient evidence and which has been found to be unable stand the test of scientific investiga-

tion.

One additional word as to cures: Their number would be increased if the patients in these two hospitals could be put out into the field to work good and hard, but as they and their friends would think them abused if this were done, perhaus the best remedy for insanity available by the poorest is decied to the rich and well-to-de.

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BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 2, 1905. There are ways of doing things and then there are ways of not doing them. No one understands this better than the politician who does not wish to enforce a law that does not meet with his aprobation. 1 don't know just where the probated. ... unit whom it pinches, but Massachusetts is not getting value received from the prison labor it is emplowing in manufacturing articles for other State institutions. The prison man

"holding down" are "dead easy."
And yet Massachusetts is not making

And yet Massachusetts is not making a total fallure of prison mannfacture for public institutions. The men work well. They are well fed and well treated and the indeterminate sentence, without the aid of the prevailing complicated system.

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agement at Charlestown is obeying the law without accomplishing the full purpose which the idea of prison labor for public profit represents. I am sure that if a different spirit animated the entire prison management a very different sort of balance sheet would be presented to the public at the end of the year.

But the law was granted grudgingly. The statue providing for the application of prison labor to the production of articles necessary for the consumption of state institutions provided also that no more than a certain percentage, or number, of men should be employed in certain specified industries. In consequence, this hedging about the organic act may have been winted work is obtained. The fault is that there is not enough of it, and that fault is chargeable to the prison powers that be and not to the state necessary for the consumption of State institutions provided also that no more than a certain percentage, or number, of men should be employed in certain specified industries. In consequence, this hedging about the organic act may have hampered production at certain times and in certain cases. That was its intent and if it did not hamper it failed of its purpose.

Aside from this the prison management does not get the work out of the prisoners that a contractor would, or that a contractor could without injury to the men. The men do not work at productive employment more than seven hours a day in summer or more than five hours a day in summer or more than five hours a day in winter. The rest of the time is spent in prison cells in eating and drinking and in going to and coming from work. The jobs those men are "holding down" are "dead easy."

And yet Massachusetts is not making the most hopeless or atroctous criminals are, as a rule, found in charles or attraction. And yet fair work is obtained. The fault is that there is not enough of the and that fault is chargeable to the prison powers that be and not to the prison powers that be an far better results and the wonder is that Massachusetts does not do likewise. However, there are at Charlestown forty men in the stocking industry who furnish hoslery at less than the market price and still yield a profit to the prison, the wages of the men not being counted as worth anything. That is the way they figure the cost of production at Charlestown prison. The machinery for this hoslery plant cost only \$3000.

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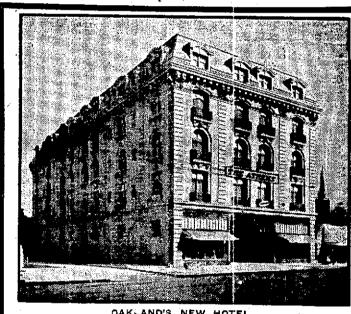
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Telegraphic Reports

NO. 72

Seeking Reasons For the Election Result in San Francisco.

Ruef Has Aspirations to Become U. S. Senator From This State.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 11.—Well, we have had our election and everybody knows by this time what fools the men were who attempted to predict the result in advance. Arthur McEwen, for instance, wrote down on a slip of paper, "ten thousand plurality for Partridge," carefully sealed it and put it away Hiram Johnson, the brilliant attorney, made the same guess No one had any notion that Schmitz could win by any possibility with a plurality of over ten thousand, and jet he did win by something over 11,500.

What did it? The wisest of the politicians are quite as much at loss to account for the landslide, as they were wide of the mark in predicting the result. At first they could give no explanation whatever Since then they have been casting around and trying to decide that this or that explanation is a satisfactory one Perhaps the most popular explanation is that the Jews and Catholics did it One man asked Arthur Fisk, "How do you account for the result?"

"Oh, I suppose the machines," said the Republican leader. "No, the Sheens,"," said his interlocutor.

But this sort of an explanation will not do at all when you consider that every professional Jew and every professional Catholic—I mean the men who mix their politics and their religion in the hope of politically benefiting themselves—was carried down in the landslide Not one of them remains

If Brandenstein and Curtis had won on the fusionist ticket it might have been said that racial and religious influences had much to do with the result But Brandenstein had the smallest vote on the fusionist ticket, and Colonel O'Neil beat Peter Curtis into a jelly.

. It certainly was evident that the advent of some of our loud-mouthed Protestant preachers into politics had a very bad effect on the chances of the fusion nominces The political leaders have come to regard these political preachers as a pest. Certain it is that a minister of the gospel is about the last man in the world to really know anything about politics. So when he elects to leave the domain of religious speculation and attempts-to lead his flock along the path worn hard and deep by practical politicians, he seems quite ludicious, as he would if appearing at the New Year's masquerade ball in the Mechanics' Pavilion But that these misguided Protestant pulpit orators did stir into activity some Catholic priests and many Catholic worshipers is beyond all question. Archbishop Montgomery went into the pulpit and advised the people to pay no attention to the political preachings of the pilests. It was evident that he meant his sermon as a rebuke to the Protestant preachers who had been so loudly denouncing Schuntz, who is a Catholic.

There is also no doubt that the intemperate attacks of some newspapers on the administration helped the cause of Schmitz lather than built it. There has not been very much proved against the administration To be sure, anybody can see that the streets of the city are not in good condition. But they were m no better condition during the administration of the sainted Phelan It is true that the public improvements have not gone ahead as it was hoped they would go ahead when the city voted bonds for them. But neither have the improvements on the water front, for which bonds were voted by the people of the State, gone ahead any faster under the Pardce administration. To be sure, there is singing and dancing and piano-playing in the tenderloin all night, though there are ordinances to stop that sort of thing in certain districts at certain hours. But San Francisco looks complacently upon that sort of law-breaking, because the people of the city are a pleasure-loving people

The vote in the districts south of Market street was not nearly as heavy in favor of Schmitz as the fusion leaders had expected it to be. They had been willing to allow Schmitz a plurality of betwen 10,000 and 12,000 south of the slot, and it seems that he did not get quite 8,000. But north of the slot he completely ran away with all the calculations of the fusionist, and captured some of the districts in which they had expected their largest majorities.

There is a tendency to lay this reversal of form to the small shop people, and the man of the corner grocery. There is no doubt that these people worked very hard for Schmitz. Why? Simply and solely because San Francisco is afflicted with an abnormal prosperity. The fact that the sporting people are making money tends to make business good for the corner groceryman and the small shop-keeper, and it isn't always the small shop-keeper that wants to let well enough alone. For instance, one of the largest dealers in lingerie and baby fixins was negotrating a real estate transaction, and when it was concluded asked the real estate agent if it was a good buy. The agent said he thought it would be a good buy if Partridge was elected. At once the merchant took issue with the agent, saying that never before in the long history of the firm had it had any such prospenity as in recent years, and declaring that all its influence was being exerted in favor of the re-election of Schmitz. And, perhaps, in this tendency of people to let well enough alone in prosperous times may be found the real secret of the tremendous vote by which Schmitz was re-elected.

But if the re-election of Schmitz was a surprise to some, the election of the entire Union Labor ticket was a surprise to all. Abe Ruef had not anticipated any such result. He named many men on that ticket'solely for the purpose of filling up the blanks in the nominations. Some of the men he named did not so much as get a card printed, so little did they think of their chances for election; and yet they all went through with a very handsome majority.

Abe Ruef is considerably embarrassed by finding himself in complete control of the city Never before has any political leader had so many of the offices and all of the departments. In the first flush of the unexpected victory Ruef has declared himself very manfully. He asserts that he will give the city the best administration that it ever has known. He has said to some of his haphazard Supervisors, "If you attempt to do any rascality in that Board, I will prosecute you with far more vigor than Frank Heney ever would dare to do." I know that he has said to some of the men most likely to graft in their offices that they must keep their places above suspicion Would it not be a strange thing if this roystering Prince Hal of politics should become the Henry V of the coming administration? Certainly, it would be a very grateful and pleasing surprise if such a thing could be.

In considering Abe Ruef, however, it always will be well to remember that he nurtures one tremendous and overmastering ambition—he hopes to become a United States Senator from the State of California. Perhaps you will sniff and sneer upon reading that statement, but Ruef has the ambition and if you will stop to consider the man, he has the ability. You may dispute as much as you please as to whether he has the moral force and integrity that should go with so high an office, but moral force has not always been the chief characteristic of our United States Senators in Congress.

Ruef is in some ways an intellectual freak. He was graduated from the University of California at sixteen years of age. That is a time when most men are permitted to matriculate in that institution. In fact, I believe it is the legal limit of matriculation. But at a time when most youths are either in the High Schools or are just scheming to become freshmen, he was accepting his sheep-skin, signed by President Reid, which document now hangs in his office. I think he was in the class of '82. He was then known as "Piggy" Ruef-a wee bit of a fellow, far undersized, and pointed out by the more brawny men as indicating what the University was coming to when children would, soon be in the classes there, accompanied by their nurses and their nursing bottles. Rather an under-sized man now, he grew a foot in height after he left college. Going into the law and into politics, he made quite a comfortable fortune at his profession long before he became the master of the metropolis. Ruef is a rich man; but he was very well-to-do before he ever had a chance at the graft of which he has been so loudly accused of taking advantage.

Well, he may have reached his limit. It is one thing to be boss of a great city and another to be United States Senator. There are those who expect that Schmitz and Ruef will have a great falling out when their personal ambitions conflict. It is argued that Schmitz wants to be Governor of the State, and that his ambition in this direction will of necessity conflict with the ambition of Ruef to be United States Senator. Such a thing might be. There is always a possibility that Schmitz will time of being called Ruef's puppet and will take control of the in his own hands. It might even be that at the very zeni his success Ruef could be dashed to earth and be forced to begin all over again the laborious work of building up for his own advancement an overmastering party, a pleading cause and a successful candidate. But at the present time he certainly is more the master of San Francisco than ever Buckley was, and has more real and more fancied power than ever had been ac corded to Dennis Kearney.

He has stirred up one man against him, however, who may work him a great deal of injury. That man is Francis J. Heney, Just at present Heney is utterly discredited, and even his nearest friends feel in a position where they must apologize for him. In the excitement of a campaign oration he declared that he personally knew Ruef to be a grafter. He intimated that he could send the boss to San Quentin. Ruef promptly called him down, demanded his proof and had him haled before the Grand Jury. More than that, the very shrewd boss put Heney on the defensive, raking up the old story of the Arizona killing. Hency could not come through with proofs, and as a consequence, he has/lost his prestige as a forceful prosecutor that he has gained by his meritorious work in the North, and has been laughed at and condemned by all the followers of Ruef and Schmitz.

But it does not do to anger a man like Frank Heney. I have a notion that when he gets back from Washington Heney, will go quietly to work, and, burrowing like a mole, and with the ceaseless persistency of a Javert, will suddenly spring upon Ruef and the Schmitz administration ugly charges that they " will hardly be able to meet. This is the hour of Heney's humiliation, but I should not like to have been the man who humiliated him. He certainly made a great mistake in making a bold statement that he could not back with proofs. But I think that Abe Ruef made as great a mistake in kicking Heney when he had him down. THE KNAVE.

CHEER IS **CAUSE OF** TRAGEDY

Men Killed and Three Wounded in a Quarrel.

A cheer for Jeff Davis uttered by a drunken man on Beaver Creek on the Kentucky side of the river yesterday resulted in a bloody tragedy in which three men were killed and three others

Prater turned upon Bent-

he pleased Prater turned upon Benter turned upon Hentel bis pistol at short range all five shots taking effect
After he had fallen Bentley shot and killed Prater Rube Morgan a friend of Prater who had shot Eentley after the latter had fallen fired at Tom and John Royling friends of Estep and then field but he was shot and mortally wound. led but he was shot and mortally wound d by Bowling Bentley died soon after he shooting and Morgan died two hours

er During the fight John Sadler belonging to the Prater gang was dangerously wounded. The Bowlings were both hit but not fatally hurt. An election bethad crussed hard feeling between Estep and Prater. The excitement over the tragedy is intense and another clush of the rections is expected.

MISSING MAN MAY SOON BE LOCATED

SEATTLE Wash, Nov 11-John Press dispatch from New York is due to arrive in Seattle at any time

S S Bailey, a Seattle capitalist, were drowned
There had been much drinking after
the election Tuesdiy Con Estep an old
Confecerute soldier was among the men
who had become intoxicated
New York for Seattle November 5th stated that he had received a telegram who had become intoxicated
Whom he velled 'Hurrh for Jeff
Davis' C Prater, a young man in the

HE SAYS

OFFICIAL SAYS COTTON REPORT ISSUED BY GOVERNMENT IS ABSURD-

NEW YORK Nov Cheatham of Atlanta, Ga, secretary of the Southern Cotton Association, and who uncovered the disclosure being made in the Government cotton reports, whereby officials and speculators were using advance information Tisdale president of the Alaska Snit- to bull or bear the cotton market is tishan Mining Company for whom quoted by the Herald as having last much anxiety has been felt by his night severely criticised the report of friends according to an Associated the cotton crop issued yesterday from Washington in which the condition of

> Mr Cheatham, who is stopping in his city said among other things 'The most absurd piece of spi's Nork ever attempted was the issuing of

ort he announced the 'condition at Now there is no sane man who ever saw a coton stalk who does not know that on November 1st and 🛰o vember 10th it is not only far beyond the fruiting or bearing stage, but in nearly every case is entirely void of follage of every kind. It has passed far beyond the increasing stage Its condition so far as conditions are recognized in reports, is the same as on October 1st previously For Secretary Wilson to make a report on 'condition' on November 1st is to assist in the operations of the bear speculators to hammer down the price of cotton

"I say to Mr Wilson, 'Shame, shame shame' on him and the men who as sist him in this atempt at spite work against the cotton producers of the South It is a final effort to 'get even' and the attempt will result in sure discomfiture for the Department of Agriculture before the next session of Congress is far advanced. That there will be an investigation of this departthe crop on November 1st was stated ment by Congress and an uncovering of matters now concealed by which ali previous disclosures will pale into insignificance, Y do not for a moment doubt '

the crop report Friday by Mr Wilson, its bulletin of the crop issued Oct_11st

bales, a smaller production than vesterday's estimate of 688 would prom-

MANY ENTRIES FOR NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

NEW YORK, Nov 11.-Seventeen hundred entries, 200 more than last year, and comprising the pick of the show horses throughout the country have been received for the exhibition of the National Horse Show Associa tion which will begin at Madison Square Garden next Monday morning. The greatest increase on entries is in the class for harness horses After an absence of a year, Judge W. H. Moore of Chicago will again be in evidence, having 100 entries. He has Forest King, one of the champions of the country and many other very valu-

able blue ribbon winners be well represented

The special classes have been filled better than ever, and the Waldorf-Astoria cup contest will have some of the best horses that have gver competed

Mr Roosevelt writes "Ordinarily my xperience has been that bears were not urried when I suddenly came upon lem". The bear must be a very re-

DISPOSES WORKS, THEN ENDS

Puchs, delineator of the March of the Russian envoys, Witte and Rosen, Triumph at the World's Fair at Chicago and various other notable structures who committed suicide at his East Eighteenth street apartments last night, planned his suicide most deliberately. When found he was sitting upright in his chair dead, while all around on the mantel, the tables, the chairs and other pieces of furniture were the fruits of his life's work all carefully arranged and most of them bearing the address of some friend to he wished the etchings to be

Among the pictures ready for ship ient was the artist's masterpiece, en-

sufferers of the Russian massacres, and was willed to Jacob H Schift, president of the Society for the Relief of the Russian Sufferers

On a Mosaic table there was a handsome bust of President Rooseve't, the handiwork of Fuchs and showing his skill in bronze

Fuchs latest work and the one which is still to be seen all over the city, "The Portsmouth Drama" Won also found. The top of this pictur. represents the Czar, President Roos velt and the Emperor of Japan, while to the lower left hand are likenesses of and directly opposite those of the Japanese envoys Komura and Takahira The center is a picture of the Marine Building in the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Although Mr. Fuchs had been in H health, it is believed that money and family troubles caused him to end his

FAME'S CLOSE CALL

It appears that some of our late emfraction of one vote and some fraction of one vote But they have another chance and in the lime their friends should rally a their memory.—Chicago Inter-Ocean

Beware of the flatterer; he always has naobject in view.

GENTHE PHIL

for the holidays. Miss Borel will

seau from France, when the family

both sides of the bay. Many interest-

ing complimentary affairs have been

planned for Miss Sophie Borel. Among

them was a very interesting dinner

given on Tuesday by Mr. J. W. Phil-

Since the passing of Mrs. Phillips,

Mr. Phillips has continued to reside in

San Francisco, and with him has been

his daughter. Mrs. Giles Easton. The

Phillips home on Vallejo and Gough

streets is one of the most artistic in

decorated for the dinner, the drawing

room carrying a scheme in autumn

The members of the Lewis and Borel

families represented the dinner guests,

and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs.

Antone Borel, Mr. John Lewis and

3€ 3€ 3€

Marian Isabel, after her two grand-

MRS. SUTTON ENTERTAINS

ty on Thursday of last week, Mrs. Sut-

tion given at her East Oakland home

Mrs. Lewis knows a great many peo-

has tried to avoid the usual drawing-

room crush at a tea, and her experi-

working at a problem which other peo-

Some of them have tried to solve it

by having two or three days at home,

and then nobody came the first day,

at all, or hardly anybody, and the poor

hostess was very forlors. A few peo-

ple at a tea presents the most discour-

aging picture in the world. And the

the refreshments went to some charit-

the neighborhood rejoiced in an unex-

Every one waited for the last day,

after all. One hostess sent out cards

to half the alphabet" for one day, and

That is, you had your invitation for

But for some reason or another, no-

body liked to be asked for the first

you may be expected to take your de-

to the other half of it" for another.

your name happened to be placed.

ing Lewis, Doctor and Mrs. Lewis.

THE WALTER THAYER WOODS

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among her guests.

MRS. LEWIS TO

for Miss Borel.

hostesses in the past.

pected picnic.

Success.

returns in the spring.

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THE WALSH RECEPTION.

The event of the week was the Walsh reception on Tuesday evening, when several hundred people were most delightfully and lavishly entertained at the Walsh's hospitable and beautiful home, Maluhia, 98 Monte Vista Avenus.

The Walshes never do anything by halves. The large grounds looked like Fairyland on Christmas eve from a lavish use of electric lights and lanterns, which climbed every tree, shone from the lace work of every bit of shrubbery and made the entire place light as day. I fancy every one of these beautiful trees is a Christmas tree for the fair young daughter of the house, whose coming-out night it was.

'Nn debutante ever had a more successful or eventful entree into society than this pretty and charming young girl, who was beautiful in her white gown with the big bouquet of fragrant · lilles of the valley, as she stood beside her pretty young mother, who was also bandsomely dressed in white.

steady stream of guests flowed past Ernest Coton wore, a pale blue the hostess, debutante and host, who trimmed with white lace. Mrs. received each guest with a personal Edson Adams' cordiality that is most attractive. It white, made decollete and handis, after all, the self-possessed hostess somely trimmed. Mrs. George Wheatwho remembers every name and gives on wore a gown in mauve and lavender her cordiality felt.

any regrets, so thronged was the parent yoke. Mrs. Havens were white, large and beautiful house, and yet at decollete, and Mrs. Wickham Havens no time was there any uncomfortable wore a handsome frock. Mrs. Fredercrowding. The big drawing room ick Morse wore white lace with a Dreswhich opens out into so many attrac- der. silk sash. Mrs. J. K. McLean wore tive vistas, was beautifully decorated black lace over white, trimmed with with a huge umbrella effect of smilax lavender. Mrs. Roland Oliver looked and bunches of cut flowers, which well in lavender, low-necked, trimmed dropped gracefully from cornices and with a white lace berthall picture ratis. There were no low dectioned in the upper gallery, while a winter-so much more fun than a tea, Hawalian band played and sang in the which constitutes the usual formal beautiful bright ball room below stairs. This room with its cream white walls eryone has not the house to entertain tric lights, and its seats running along are sufficiently generous. The supper the walls upholstered in rich dark pink served by Hallahan was delicious. velours, made a most attractive background for the dancers, and there were many couples gliding about here dur- RECEPTION. ing the entire evening-not all the vounger guests, either. In the library were the punch and

orated long table, and through the arch, the guests passed into the large a hundred and fifty guests supped comwas so delightfully warm that dozens brilliant scarlet geraniums, which, with the greens, made a handsome canopy while.

en masse, and some lovely frocks were worn. Almost every woman was decollete. Besides the beautiful white dresses of the debutante and hostess, some exquisite white frocks were worn, notably the beautiful one of Mrs. Charles Butters, who was one of the handsomest matrons present. She wore a diamond tiara in her jet black hair, and some handsome diamond ornaments. Mrs. Butters is especially effective in evening dress.

Mrs. Thomas Prather was another very beautifully dressed woman, and was hansome in a black gown, made decollete, with an exquisite sapphire pendant surrounded with diamonds,

Princess gowns are very popular this season, and have a style and elegance for those whose figures can endure them which is not equalled by anything beited at the waist. Among the beaugrey and pink satin brocade worn by Mrs. White: a beautiful mauve decollete princess gown, trimmed with very handsome passementerie, worn by Mrs. Willard Williamson; a white silk brocaded in huge bunches of yellow flowers, with a bertha and flounce of point lace, worn by Mrs. Frank Deering; a blue princess gown, trimmed with Empire wreaths of pink baby roses, worn Paul Selby and Miss Edith Selby. by Miss Marietta Havens, whose hair. fed: and a pink satin princess gown worn by Mrs. Walter Starr.

Among dozens of handsome gown among the most striking ones was a pretty pink dress with a point lace bertha, and a beautiful necklace, worn by Mrs. William Lynham Shiels; an effective black and white dress worn by Mrs. Wallace Everson, black and white Forn by Mrs. A. A. Moore, and the erne effective combination which appeared in Mrs. W. H. Goodfellow's cown. Miss Marion Goodfellow looked

"y handsome, as did Miss Jean Dowcarniture of pink about the decol-



pretty pink gown, the waist being From nine o'clock until eleven a trimmed with rare old lace, and Mrs. was of SOWN a personal note of greeting, who makes effects, with a transparent yoke and a pearl and diamond collar. Mrs. Har-I do not think there could have been rison Clay were pink, with a trans-

It must be a great satisfaction to rations to be in the way. Two string Mr. and Mrs. Waish to feel that they ands furnished music. One was sta- have given the prettlest affair of the bow to society of the debutante. Ev-

MUCH TALK ABOUT

Of course any one can serve a buffet supper, but it was a triumph of art to Edna Prather, Miss Cornelia Stratton, tractive gown of white. handle a crowd of hundreds of people, Miss Boulah Erigham, Miss Gladys dining-room under a palm-decorated feetly served, without any hurry, and with a menu which has not been seen them are going back to their books for tion, and Mrs. Taylor looked very ing rented their handsome California supper marquee. In this marquee fully at any Oakland entertainment in the winter, and though their families lovely indeed, in a gown of lavender street home to Eastern people. Mrs. many months.

fortably at one sitting, and the night | Ever since Tuesday evening, among seems to believe it. the smart set, the Walsh reception has Miss Bessie Cognill is one of the One of the very prettiest of all the tures at the University of California. of couples walked bare-headed through been the theme of the hour, and after charming little debutantes of the win- young matrons on our side of the bay the brilliantly decorated grounds in the brilliant illumination of the ter. She is of the blonde type and is Mrs. Frederick B. Dallam, Fate MRS. L. L. BAKER HAS the soft night air. These all found grounds and the wonderful marquee very pretty. She were the pink their way ultimately to the supper has been disussed, one hears com- bridesmaids' gown she were at Miss brought her many friends. She looked tent, which was beautifully decorated ments on our people and especially on Newhall's wedding in San Francisco. the gowns worn by many prominent with streams and big rosettes of the gowns worn by many prominent, bright red tulie and with baskets of people. Of course it would require a book, but it would be a book worth English were a very quaint brides-

for the beautifully gowned women. | And it is rarely town for the beautifully gowned women. | semblage in which everyone looks her in blue. best, as was the case at the Walsh reception. Almost every one had a new gown, so the latest in winter effects were much in evidence. Everywhere you heard comments on

was a very genuine pride in them. There were the recent brides wearing their wedding gowns, there were the engaged girls receiving congratulations, and holding little receptions of their own, there were the girls who have been the belies of the season or some months in study. two, and who are very popular, and thoroughly enjoy life. And there were the young girls whose first large parly it was.—the girls who for the first time wore a decollete gown, and whose enthusiasm over everything was college girls, Miss Marian Waish's associates at the University, who for this evening forgot all about books and tiful princess frocks worn was the pale lectures, and Just entered into the spirit of everything enjoying life's lighter phases.

Among the brides of the evening were Mrs. Traylor Bell, Mrs. Murray Paul Selby.

far from the Walshes stood Mrs. Sel- very distinguished, and with well by and with her were Mr. and Mrs. bred manners which are delightful. The Selby family is so well known

friends. Both are graduates of the It is invidious to mention a few, but University of California, and Mrs. Paul Selby, formerly Miss Rowena Moore,

used to live here,

The Paul Selbys leave on Monday for South Africa, and as Johannesberg is a long way from here, it may be many months before we will see them again.

Among the engaged girls were Miss Emily Chickering and Miss Marion Goodfellow, both of whom are popular girls, and both had little receptions of who were white with an effective their own. Miss Jean Downey was a .-

so a very popular bride-elect. reception.



announced we will pretend we don't

know anything about them.

are firmly convinced of it, nobody eise chiffon, the corsage beautifully trim- Wheeler has been entertaining a niece

little study in blue, and Miss Glady's trimmed in lace. maid's gown in tones of yellow.

Miss Edna Prather is one of the most splendid coloring. She was very dainthe beautiful young girls, and there tily gowned in white slik mult.

Miss Else Schilling was in blue, and looked exceedingly well. Miss Schill- black velvet. ing has never made any formal debut Next spring she is going abroad with her mother, and is planning to spend

Miss Anita Thomson is developing Paris. into a very stunning girl. The has the one is graceful, and she represents a type of beauty, very refined and most unusual here. She attracted a great charming to seen. And there were the deal of attention, in a decoilete gown of white net, with Dresden trimmings, and with red roses in her hair.

> Miss Carolyn Palmanteer wore one evening, the skirt of heavy white lace, inusual arrangement of fine lace

Mrs. George De Golla with her pret-Orrick, Mrs. Harry Alderson and Mrs. ty daughter, Miss Noelle De Golia, made a very charming picture. Mrs. In one part of the drawing room not De Golia is exceedingly handsome and She wore a gorgeous gown of lace.

Miss Noelle De Golia has the same by the way, was most effectively colf- that there was quite an ovation for brunette type of beauty as her moth-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Selby, They re- er. She has a vivacity and enthustceived many congratulations from asm which make her exceedingly interesting, and she was a lovely study at the reception, in a New York gown of white.

Miss Sevila Hayden was charming in pink and pretty Clariese Lohse was in blue, with red roses in her corsage and ry Meek, Mrs. John Valentine Jr. in her hair. She is a perfect type of a little French maiden in France.

Miss May Coogan is one of the very few girls who can successfully Mr. and Mrs. Walsh are to be conwear yellow. nonctony of white gowns, and Miss

sie Coghill, Miss Anita Thomson, Miss some dainty picture, wearing an at- pastime thus early in the season. We do not see Mrs. Felton Taylor WINTERING IN lemonade bowls, on a beautifully dec- and to serve a course supper, clabo- English, Miss Marjory Coogan, Miss quite as often as we used to, now that BERKELEY. rately planned,—to have each one per- Margaret Taylor, Miss Else Schilling, the Taylors live across the bay. But, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wheeler are

There is a sad rumos that some of they came over for the Walsh recep- spending the winter in Berkeley, havmed in lace.

gave her the cordial ways which have RETURNED. specially well at the reception in an Miss Boulah Brigham was a dainty elaborate gown of plnk messaline, States, and is charmingly located for

One of the very quaint and pictur-Miss Cornella Stratton was gowned French gown worn by Miss Mollie She is a young girl, but she Conners. It was a shimmerig effect in is in the junior year of the University. gray silk, the skirt trimmed with and has won high literary honors there, wide ruffles, the corsage showing the new French sleeves, and a trimming beautiful of the younger girls, with of hand embroidery and valenciennes

> Miss Evelyn Hussey wore a most elaborate gown of pink trimmed with

Mrs., Wallace Alexander wore her exquisite wedding gown, and Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn wore a most attractive gown which she brought recently from

Mrs. William Dunning wore a gown Oliver, Mrs. Roland Oliver, Mrs. Montell Taylor, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. T. B. Coghill, Mrs. Andrew Stone, the Misses Havemeyer, Mrs. Andrew of the very elaborate gowns of the Moseley, Mrs. Harry Thomas, Miss Ruth Kales, Miss Jessie Fox, Miss and the decollete bodice showing an Florinne Brown, Mrs. Everts, Mrs. Hugh Webster, Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer, Mrs. E. C. Prather, Mrs. George McNear Jr., the Misses Everson Mrs. D. H. Mathes, Miss Mollie Mathes, Mrs. A. Schilling, Mrs. Creed, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Mrs. Frederick Stratton, Mrs. Egbert Stone, Mrs. W. W. Garthwaite, Mrs. E. E. Beck, Mrs. W. T. Veltch, Miss Edith Beck, Mrs. William H. Morrison, Miss Emma Mahoney, Mrs. Frederick Stolp, Mrs. Louis Tasheira, Mrs. Samuel Breck, Mrs. Louis TashelraY Miss Letty Barry, Miss Jane Barry, Mrs. A. W. Havens, Mrs. Edward Engs. Miss Carmon Sutton, the Misses Wick son, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Hor-Dancing was kept up till a late hour

the guests being reluctant to leave so interesting and brilliant an affair, and gratulated on the great pleasure they gave their large circle of friends.

JE JE JE Coogan looked exceedingly well at the MRS. DUTTON'S, BRIDGE.

ties on Friday afternoon of this week. Miss Sophie Borel, Miss Alice Borel, the room was Mrs. Charles Lovell, She players in San Francisco, plays the Among the younger girls whose first is very sweet and refined and she look- game indefatigably, and is entertainevening party it was were Miss Bes- ed as if she had just stepped out of ing all her friends at the delightful

from Vermont, who is attending lec-.¥. \$4. \$₹.

Mrs. L. L. Baker has returned from the winter at the Palace Hotel. Mrs. Baker's Mondays are crowded recepesque gowns of the evening, was a tion days, so eager are her friends to welcome her after her journeyings.

> The McLean house, which Mrs. ker occupied for several years, has been purchased by Mr. E. S. Pillsbury, as a ENTERTAIN. residence for his bride, Miss Mary Kohl. Mr. Pillsbury and Miss Kohl are to be married shortly, on the return of one of the bridesmaids-to-be from abroad.

One hears that Mrs. Timothy Hopkins, the bride's closest friend, is to be matron of honor, and that the wedding will be an event. The house which is to be the residence of the Pillsburys, was purchased at a cost of \$125,000, and, in addition, Mr. Pillsbury purheight which counts for so much, when of black chiffon, and among other chased a fifty vara lot at the rear of very elaborate costumes of the even- the magnificent place. On this lot was ng were those of Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, a large house which somewhat ob-Mrs. William Letts Oliver, the Misses structed the view from the McLean house, and this house Mr. Pillsbury had torn down; and the lot on which it stood terraced, so that the view is unobstructed. Could any bridegroom do more? The place is undoubtedly one of the finest in San Francisco. The artistic house was designed and built decorations were all for nothing, and by the late A. Page Brown, and took second prize in the architectural competition for the best house in San Francisco, only the Colton (Huntington) house in California street, surpassing it in architectural merit. The house is one block from the T. H. Williams place. Miss Edith Pillsbury, accompanied

by Miss Edith Livermore, has gone abroad for the winter, and so may not be in San Francisco for the wedding, الان الان الان

POPULAR BRIDES-ELECT.

Oakland people have taken a great deal of interest in two of San Francisco's popular brides-elect, Miss Sophie Borel and Miss Jessica McNab.

The engagement of Miss Sophie Borel and Mrs. John Lewis was one of the expects you to come, and at what hour! notable announcements of the autumn. Miss Borel is the daughter of Mr. and parture. Mrs. Antone Borel, very prominent in social circles across the bay. The Bor- entertained from half past two to half Mr. and Mrs. McClure Greg els have a lovely country home in past three. The next group from half to lown this week and will Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton gave the Switzerland, and they are going abroad hast three to half past four, and an- winter here. Mr. Gregory M

other set of friends from half past four to half past five.

It will be interesting to each guest to see the group of friends in which she finds herself, and the reception will be one of the notable affairs of next week.

MRS. HAVENS AS HOSTESS.

Mrs. Frank Havens was the hospitable hostess last Friday at one of the most unique and thoroughly original receptions of the autumn. Mrs. Have ens entertained in honor of her friend. Mrs. Vance Chency, of New York, who spent the autumn here with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Havens,

The Frank Havens have made their home artistic, and you are impressed as soon as you enter the door with its harmony and repose. The quiet colortones have been well chosen, and rare pictures and old rugs add to the artistic excellence of the home.

The decorations were in perfect accord with the home atmosphere and the autumn leaves offered a charming scheme in yellow and brown.

Mrs. Havens were an exquisite gown: it was in white, and showed French efprobably bring a most attractive trous- fects in trimmings of blue velvet.

She was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Mr. John Lewis is a brother of Mr. Edward Engs, Mrs. Harold Havens and Irving Lewis, of East Oakland, and Mrs. Harry Maxwell. After an inforcomes of a family very well known on mal reception, when the many guests were presented to Mrs. Cheney, the entire company of a hundred guests assembled in the dining-room to liston to an address by Mrs. Cheney, which was one of the most interesting phases of the reception.

Mrs. Chenev is a very distinguished looking woman, and she was exceedingly handsome on Friday afternoon. She was exquisitely gowned in a combination of white lace and black velvet, with a white picture hat trimmed San Francisco, and it was beautifully in white plumes.

Mrs. Cheney is writing what bide fair to be a very valuable book and she read from the manuscript of the opening chapters. Her subject was "The Evolution of Consciousness," and though the subject sounded abstruse and scientific, it was of absorbing interest. For the story was told in a wonderful way by Mrs. Cheney. Her literary style is of the highest excellence, and her English reaches a high standard of perfection.

When one adds Mrs. Cheney's fine personality and unusual magnetism, it Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thaver Wood all represents an afternoon that marks (Miss Alma Mitchell) have sent out one of the red-letter days of life. cards announcing the birth of a little

While Mrs. Cheney's talk reached daughter. Mrs. Wood was a bride of out along scientific lines, it was interlast winter, and the little one is called woven with much that was intensely human: Her optimistic view of life mothers. Both the Wood and Mitchell was in itself inspiring. And there is families are well known in East Oakgreat deal in the lesson which she land, where they formerly resided. All tried to teach us all-that our lives are three families now make their home in just what we make them ourselves. No one is to blame for errors but ourselves, and we can always be what we want to be. It did one good to spend an hour on the higher levels of life, Mrs. John Sutton, formerly of Oak- and the audience was greatly interest-

land, entertained at a large bridge par- ed in Mrs. Cheney's point of view. It was a farewell reception to her, as ton numbered several Oakland ladies she left for the East on Saturday

After the lecture, elaborate refreshstringed orchestra added to the enjoyment of the afternoon. Among Mrs. On next Wednesday, Mrs. Irving Havens' guests were Mrs. A. L. White, Lewis will entertain at a large recep- Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, the Misses Nicholson, Mrs. A. D. Thomson, Miss Anita Thomson, Mrs. George De Golia, Miss Nocile De Golia, ple and her list is a long one. But she Mrs. John F. Conners, Mrs. R. W. Gorrill. Mrs. Harry Thomas, Miss Mollie Conners, Miss Florence Hush, Mrs. ment is regarded with interest. She is Charles Butters, Mrs. Frederick Stolp, Mrs. E. J. Cotton, Mrs. Peter Allen, ple have tried to solve, not altogether Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. with success. The long list of guests Edward Walsh, Mrs. George McNear, and their small home have made up a Jr., Mrs. Harmon Bell, Mrs. G. B. Cook, combination rather disconcerting to Mrs. Bernard Miller, Mrs. J. R. Scupham.

AN ENGAGEMENT

An engagement if interest on our side of the bay was announced this week, the engagement of Doctor Nicholas Richardson and Miss Elise Gregory. Dainty little notes announcing the engagement were sent to all Miss

Doctor Richardson is of the Marine Corps. U. S. N., and many complimentary things are his friends.

and the poor hostess had her crush. Miss Elise Grego is the only daughter of Mrs. H. family formerly lived the Schilling home, the date in which the first letter of many warm friends

erly Mas Mrs. Gregory was fe Elise McClure. Since th date, so that experiment was not a sold the family home over have spent a great deal of the Now, Mrs. Irving Lewis has a third the bay. Miss Gregory spmonths abroad, and she rece She is dividing her afternoon into turned from an interesting

No definite date has been the wedding of Doctor Richards Miss Gregory, but it will probe The first coterie of friends will be injuce after the holidays.

said of him by

Gregory. The what is now. they have especialiy in the Lakeside district

Gregorys ere ∪he**y** across three periods. She tells you when she Japan.

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ed not to remain longer at Angels' Camp, and that will be good news to the many friends of the young peo-

Life in a mine, under the best conditions, is hard, and Mr. Gregory has been there many months now. Mrs. McClure Gregory was charming Anita ohse, one of the very pretty and popwar girls of the Fortnightly Club. كى ئى ئى

INTEREST

Three teas are of more than passing interest, the first, the large tea which Mrs. Arthur Kelley, formerly Miss Charlotte Lally, is giving on Friday of this week for Miss Jessica Mc-Nab of San Francisco.

Since the announcement of Miss Mc-Nab's engagement, there has been a perfect round of social affairs in her honor.

Mrs. Arthur Kelley has planned a very elaborate tea, and many guests from across the bay have been invited.

Miss Kitty Kutz, who was one of the most attractive bridesmaids at Mrs. Kelley's wedding, will assist the hostess in receiving her guests.

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SEND OUT

CARDS. Mrs. George Rodolph and Mrs. George Shaw have both sent out cards for receptions on Friday, the seventeenth. Both hostesses have included mutual friends in their long list of guests, so many prominent people will have two teas in one day on their list of dates.

Two receptions in one day marks social progress, and no one can find fault with Oakland's social life this winter.

≱ر ≱ن ئې MEEKS COME TO TOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Horry Meek have come to town for the winter, and are comfortably established in the large Root residence on Oak street

The Misses Meek are at the Head School, and Harold Meek is at Boon's at Berkeley, and Mr. and Mrs. Meek find San Lorenzo lonely without the children.

The residence they have taken on Oak street is a large one, and the Meeks will be able to entertain their friends extensively this winter.

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Mrs. James Moffitt and Mrs. George Doubleday arrived from the East on Wednesday, Mrs. Moffitt greatly enjoyed her stay in New York with her daughters, Mrs. Doubleday and Mrs. John Hamuton Lynch...

Mrs. Doubleday much to the disapbring either of her fascinating children with her.

Her little daughter is named Marthe latter has returned the compilment by naming her little daughter does, Alice.

Mrs. Doubleday ishhere only for a a short visit with her father, Mr. from Cymbeline. James Moffitt, to whom she is very devoted.

VISITING MISS HOUGHTON.

Miss Alla Henshaw is spending this week in Oakland, as the guest of Miss Huth Houghton. It is the first time she has been in Oakland for four or five years, and her school friends of AS HOSTESS. kindergarten days have been making her welcome,

MANY CLUB

tumn.

DATES. Everywhere there are club dates of importance, and so many of them that the woman who belongs to many clubs is finding herself very busy this au-

At the Ebell Club there are all sorts of propositions for the benefit of the building fund. The members do not seem to take kindly to the proposition of a special assessment, so I suppose there will be "tournaments," and

other "benefits" during the winter. On next Tuesday, there will be the regular club luncheon with Mrs. Louis Ghilardelli presiding hostess, and Mrs.

Harry P. Carlton chairman of music. The solist of the afternoon will be Mrs. Willis Collins, who sings beautifully, and one of her numbers will

be Mascagni's "Sicilienne," On Tuesday, November 21st, Mrs. Mercin C. Chapman one of the priminent and very popular members of Ebell is to have charge of the afternoon. The speaker will be Hon. Tirey L. Ford, of San Francisco, and he has THE MEDDLER. chosen for his subject, "The Law and the Lady.

One hears that Mr. Ford is a most entertaining speaker, and his address will be definitely worth while. Mrs. Chapman is preparing a musical program also, the numbers to be anmounced later.

The regular reception day of Ebell month, and this month the afternoon is to be in charge of the Shakespeare ection, which is one of the most



flourishing sections of Ebell, and of cle of friends about the bay and is which for many years Mrs. J. R. Scup-|known In the professional as well as ham has been curator.

One hears of wonderful surprises for this special afternoon. The name of the farce to be presented suggests many things—"When Mr. Shakespeare Comes to Town."

The ladies do not want to spoil their many surprises, so they simply smile and look wise when you ask them about it,

But the situations are bound to be immensely interesting and amusing, for all the characters are choruses in the farce are by members of the section. Mrs. J. R. Scupham is one of the wittlest and most original writers in Ebell. She comes of a literary family. Mrs. John Adams, who writes very well, is her niece. And one of her nephews, Mr. Philip Verrili Mighhels, day afternoon at an elaborate tea, to the East. Hiss latest novel, "The Ul- Prospect avenue, timate Passion," is having a great vogue everywhere. One feature of the pleasant affairs of the month, and the English ballads of the time of Shakes- prominent society people. Mrs. Shaw peare.

They will be sung by Mrs. Frederguerite, for Mrs. Herbert Moffitt, and ick Stratton, and they are quite the Gaskill, Mrs. Newton Kaser, Mrs. Verbest thing in a musical way that she non Waldron, Mrs. Roy McCabe, Miss

Among her numbers will be "Under the Greenwood Tree," from "As You tin, Mrs. Eliabeth Yorker, Mrs. J. P. few days, as she came to the coast for Like It," and "Hark, Hark, the Lark."

in charge of Mrs. E. A. Heron, and Yorker, Miss Carita Moore, Miss Isashe will be assisted by Mrs. George Bornemann Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. Aifred Eastland, and Mrs. E. C. Farn-

MRS. SCOTT

Mrs. J. Walter Scott was the hostess at one of the most interesting card B. Burns, Mrs. John A. Beckwith, Miss parties of this week, given at her Beckwith, Mrs. E. H. Benjamin, Mrs. nome in East Oakland, for the benefit if the West Oakland home. Mrs. Scott has a perfect genius for artistic decoration, and her home was very ind carnations, and masses of the nost gorgeous chrysanthemums. Over a hundred guests were present and one hears that a very goodly sum was realized for the very worthy West Oakland Charity.

The gowns representing most artistic autumn costumes were unusually bandsome.

Among the most artistic of the many pretty gowns were those of Mrs. Oscar Luning, Miss Charlotte Eisey, Miss Estelle Kleeman, Mrs. Joseph Mathews. Mrs. Arthur Holland, Miss Mollie Conners, Mrs, Edward Dodge-Mrs. Laymance, Mrs. William S. Schrock, Miss Trevor, Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. Mehrmann, Mrs. Scott was assisted in receiving her guests

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girl, Miss Lavina Hoffacker.

maid of horior.

entertained here.

by her mother, Mrs. Rynders. . Ja Ja Ja tractive bride-elect and among her attendants will be the popular society ney, Mrs. Downely, Miss Mary Down-

MISS BONNIE DOWNING BELLE-OUDRY PART

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THE TEA

in the social world.

Adelphian Club of Alameda, held a Mrs. Mary S. Jackson, Mrs. Murray very delightful meeting on Monday L. Johnson, Mrs. M. F. Jordan, Mrs. afternoon at the residence of Mrs. E. Geo. H. Jenks, Mrs. T. I. Kendall, Mrs. J. Dodge in Alameda. The Dodges Ralph W. Kinney, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, have a large and handsome house and Mrs. Henry King, Mrs. Geo. S. Lackle, a number of Oakland ladles were in- Mrs. Herbert Lang, Mrs. M. J. Layvited by Mrs. Dodge to enjoy her hospitality.

MRS, SHAW

Mrs. George Moore Shaw will entertain several hundred guests Thurs-

The tea promises to be one of th will be assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. L. H. Porter, Mrs. Varney Helen Givens, Mrs. Jas. A. Johnson, Mrs. Jas. S. Jenks, Mrs. Harold Mar-Winchester, Mrs. Geo. W. Klopp, Mrs. Theresa Gaytes, Miss Helen Winches-The November decorations will be ter, Miss Ethel Johnson, Miss Cora bel Scupham, Miss Helen Shafter, Miss Mary Shafter, Miss Carolyn McDougaid, Mrs. Arthur L. Adams, Mrs. C. W. Armes, Mrs. C. W. Armes Jr., Mrs. Jas. Areland, Mrs. Wm. O. Badgeley, Mrs. John Bakewell, Miss Bakewell, Mrs. Benj. Bakewell, Mrs. J. Barraclough, Miss Barraclough, Mrs. Robert Archibald Boreland, Mrs. A. W. Burrell. Mrs. Lester Burpee, Mrs. Harry Burns, Miss Martha Baker, Mrs. P H. Bernays, Mrs. Fred H. Burns, Mrs. lovely, with beautiful autumn vines Mary M. Brock, Mrs. Harry Blaisdale, Miss Barton, Mrs. E. B. Bullock, Miss Martha Bullock, Mrs. F. W. Bliger, Mrs. A. J. Breilling, Mrs. Richard Beamer, Mrs. John Bermingham, Mrs. Chas, Beebee, Mrs. W. H. Baker, Mrs. W. S. Baxter, Mrs. Columbus Brier, Miss Elizabeth Brier, Miss Alice Blake, Mrs. Loring Cunningham, Miss Madge Cunningham, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. H. P. Carlton, Mrs. M. C. I. Cockroft, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs.

CLUB. The Tea Club, which is part of the drew Homer, Miss Ada Honeyman,

TO ENTERTAIN.

is making a great literary success in be given at her attractive home on Gee, Miss Annie McGee, Mrs. Margaret pointment of her relatives, did not afternoon will be the singing of old guest list includes a large number of Clayton Marcon, Mrs. Jas. A. Morrow, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. N. A. Childs, Mrs. I. E. C. Timmerman, Mrs. J. H. Van Horne Cooley, Mrs. G. W. Cope, Frances Thompson, Mrs. Edward P. Miss Georgie Cope, Mrs. C. E. Cot- Vandercook, Mrs. C. D. Vincent, Mrs. ton, Mrs. Clarence Crowell, Mrs. Hel- J. Walter Ward, Mrs. F. A. Webster, en Curtain, Mrs. W. H. Breed, Mrs. J. F. R. Webber, Mrs. F. E. Wells, Carlton Crane, Miss Crane, Mrs. H. D. Mrs. G. A. Willard, Mrs. George Wir-Cushing, Mrs. S. Collins, Mrs. Chas. E. chester, Mrs. Fred P. Winchester, Mrs. and drifted into Ebell and played Cornell, Mrs. Clymer, Miss Jessie W. V. Witcher, Mrs. Henry Wether-Campbell, Mrs. M. L. Conoway, Miss bee, Mrs. David Wilson, Miss Anna Conoway, Mrs. G. W. Campbell, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Wilder, Mrs. W. W. Watson. Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. C. T. Wnit-Grace Campbell, Mrs. F. B. Dallam, ton, Mrs. Elizabeth Yorker, Miss Eva Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. William R. Yorker, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Rice, Miss Davis, Mrs. M. F. Davis, Miss Alice Miss Beatrice Bromfield is an at- Davis, Miss Lizzle Davis, Miss Lucy Lizzle Sherman, Mrs. S. Chapman, and Miss Mary Frame. Davis, Mrs. A. R. Dabney, Miss Dab-Je 36 36 eley, Mrs. Edwin De Golia, Mrs. Dow. THE SELFISH Miss Bonnie Downing will attend Mrs. Darwin De Golia, Mrs. A. A. Den- WOMAN. per sister, Miss Edith Downing, as nison, Mrs. J. F. Dille, Miss Helen And I would truly like to free my drifted into the night, that all the friends and relatives here. But Major

kill, Mrs. D. N. C. Gaskill, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Louis Glass, Mrs. Geo. D. Hilderbrand, Miss Jennie Hill, Mrs. W. P. Hook, Mrs. W. J. Hitchkiss, Miss Jennie Huff, Miss Mamie Huff, Mrs. Jas. B. Hume, Mrs. D. B. Hunter, Mrs. Roland Hartley, Mrs. Hilbron, Miss Grace Hilborn, Mrs. T. G. Harrison, Mrs. Eugene Hundley, Mrs. E. S. Herrick, Miss Dixon Hendricks, Mrs. Anmance, Mrs. Ralph R. Lee, Mrs. E. W.

Mrs. J. P. Garlick, Mrs. Z. N. Gilpin,

Mrs. A. H. Glascock, Miss Addie Gor-

rill, Miss Carrie Gorrill, Mrs. Gowing,

Marston, Mrs. Chas. F. Mau, Mrs. R. W. Meck, Mrs. J. J. Meigs, Mrs. Geo. Meredith, Mrs. Wm. E. Milwain, Mrs. Chas, Miller, Mrs. W., E. Montgomery. Mrs. Montgomery Miller, Mrs. Arthur McDermott, Mrs. Wm. McDermott. Miss Mary Moran. Miss Katherine Mc-Donald McNichol, Mrs. M. A. Morrow, Miss Varina Morrow, Miss Marion land, Mrs. John D. McDougould, Mrs. James Maclise, Mrs. J. J. Mason, Miss Annie Mason, Mrs. W. Moore, Miss Carita Moore, Miss McClure, Mrs. Emil Nusbaumer, Mrs. Wm. S. Noves. Mrs. Frank Ogden, Miss Marguerite Ogden, Mrs. Oliver Orrick, Mrs. D. Franklin Oliver, Mrs. E. W. Oliver, Mrs. Pierre de S. Olney, Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer, Miss Carolyn Palmanteer, Mrs. C. B. Parcells, Mrs. R. A. Perry, Miss Charlotte Playter, Miss Georgie Playter, Mrs. S. Pratt, Mrs. Eugenia Poston, Miss Adelaide Pollock Mrs. J. pointment, and is not ready. He H. Porter, Miss Katherine Potter, Mrs. should go on for the others, and then dates for November. The Home Club nia Hotel, San Francisco, Monday next H. A. Powell, Miss Eva Powell, Miss come back for her last of all. We are Perkins, Mrs. Charles D. Pierce, all suffering so much inconvenience Mrs. Edward Prather, Mrs. D. R. Rae, from the woman who is not ready, that Mrs. Albert Rowe, Mrs. Chas, H. Rowe, Mrs. Howard Robbins, Mrs. forget. Russell, Mrs. John Russ, Mrs. N. W. Rosenberg, Miss Rosenberg, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Miss Elizabeth Scupham, Mrs. P. J. Shafter, Mrs. J. W. Shanklin, Mrs. Mary A. Smille, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. Edgar B. Stone, Frank

Simpson, Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mrs. Austin W. Smith, Miss Phoebe Smith, Mrs Chas. E. Snook, Mrs. R. A. Summers Mrs. Wm. Schawser, Mrs. E. L. Sneil, GOOD LADIES Mrs. Chas H. Snydam, Mrs. A. L. OF EBELL. Snyder, Mrs. L. P. Snyder, Mrs. James Strickland, Mrs. H. LeBaron Smith, Mrs. Milton E. Spaulding, Mrs. Lewis Tasheira, Mrs. Edward. P. Taylor, Mrs. Sam. J. Taylor, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. N. S. Thompson, Miss

Dille, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Miss Alice mind, and express in forcible English packs of cards were stolen, and all Mhoon's health is so much better away Miss Ora McCarthy is one of the Earte, Mrs. Chas, Egbert, Mrs. E. N. my opinion of the selfish woman, who the punches. In a fit of economy the from Oakland, that it is doubtful if popular young vocalists on this side Ewer, Mrs. H. D. Eliason, Mrs. J. F. keeps the cap waiting and upsets ev- ladies had rented them—and it griev- he will ever care to live here again. The Ladies of the Round Table as always the last Tuesday in the of the bay, and Miss Elsa Draper is Farrell, Miss Annie Farrell, Mrs. Siz erybody's plans for the whole even ed them sorely to have to pay for Mrs. Mhoon and Miss Marjory Mhoon. Thursday afternoon, Mrs. L. H. Cut one of the younger set who is often san M. Farnham. Mrs. Geo. B. Flint, ing. It is this way. There are not them. For the cards were git-edged, who is a charming girl, come to the ting read a very instructive paper, Mrs. Alvin Ford, Mrs. Sara Fisher, many carriages in Oakland, and the and more expensive than usual. And family home each year, and enjoy a Early Plant Life. Him Jean Mississipple.



Miss Elizabeth Gray, Mrs. B. A. Gas- if we all keep the hours assigned to the punches?" us, for going and for returning. It M. Greenwood, Miss Jeannie Gregory. really cught to be a matter of honor. lot of punches, anyway? The theory is all right, but it works out so badly in practice, that we ar- DECEPTION WITH rive at the ordinary function complete- CARD PLAYING. ly out of temper.

the reception.

ing with impatience, but he can do making an unusually poor score, nothing except to ring the door bell at intervals. "In a minute," is always the answer-but what a lapse of time that awful minute covers!

And when my lady is finally ready, she rolls off to the reception quite satisfied with herself, utterly regardless of the fact, that other women, are sitting in their drawing rooms impatiently waiting for the carriage which men of selfishness of the very worst kind.

what happens to all the rest. One little matron, who wanted to get home to a little infant waited just an hour and a half the other evening, for a cab found. that did not return even then.

at eleven were waiting for them after twelve, and at that time, the minutes seem hours.

There is just this remedy for part DATES FOR f it the ca the woman who fails to keep her apshe deserves a lesson that she will not

Of course, if the cabman takes more dates than he can possibly fill—that is a small audience last Tuesday night, the poet, Taliesin Evans, of the Chronanother story. And I am afraid it is for the Walsh reception was set for icle, Rev. E. E. Baker, of this city, and a story that was told more than once the other evening, for it was in the hoping for better audiences for the is president and Rev. William A. early morning hours that some people managed to get home.

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The good ladies of Ehell have not yet recovered from the shock of the president of the Fraternity, and he of a talk by Miss Eva A Bradshaw, Mysterious Stranger, who arrived unannounced, and who played whist as it has never been played before in the classic halls of Ebell. Of course he carried off the prize, and he was so far ahead of his competitors that they were nowhere in sight

But he was not alone in his glory. There were two other mysterious strangers, who each paid his dollar cards with the best of them. The good ladies of the sections opened their eyes wide at the guests they were called upon to entertain. And they are very sure that they did not MRS, MHOON "entertain angels unawares." For GOES SOUTH. the three mysterious strangers in no wise represented "angels" as tradition paints them.

Strangers took their departure, and greatly missed by a large circle of members and their friends.

Mrs. Geo. D. Gray, Miss Mabel Gray, of us. It can be fairly well arranged, "Who stole the cards? Who stole And what does anyone want with a

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But it's a pity that it's true that a man for whom the cab calls is not generally goes with card playing. And ready. There are the last finishing very little can be done about it either. touches to be added, and she takes her At a recent tournament, one of the own good time about it, going the young girls who was a scorer, had to even tenor of her way, quite regardless play for a few minutes at a five hunhow any one else is going to arrive at dred table. One of the players went back 350, in a few minutes, and she The poor cabman is probably burst- hardly stirred from the same table,

And what was the young girl's astonishment when this same woman received a prize, and lo, there were the punches on her score card! The head of the section and the scorer knew it was not fair-but what could either of them do about it?

One of the most flagrant acts of stealing was at the recent bazaar for the benefit of St. Mary's parish. Miss is long overdue. It is just a speci-Berenice Macdonald was in charge of of one of the booths, and among the objects of interest was a very beau-And the same thing happens coming tiful vase, valued at a hundred and home. Dates for departure are not twenty-five dollars, "Chances" were kept, and if the first woman does not taken on the vase, and in due time, get off on time, one can easily imagine some one won it, and when Miss Macdonald was ready to send it away, the beautiful vase was gone, and from that day to this, no trace of it has been

Verily, strange stories are told in People who had ordered carriages the chronicles of the smart set of mod-

Fraternity each announce interesting Stevenson will be held in the Califorhas for a drawing card this winter, at 6:30. The club draws its member-Professor Morse Stephens of Berkeley. But the dates have been rather gathering is expected. Frof. Henry unfortunate, for each Tuesday evening, there has been something else of California, Professor U. L. Kellogg of importance going on. There was only the same evening. But everyone is others will speak. Alex M. Sutherland rest of the course.

entertain many distinguished people most successful ever held. this winter, and the first of the guests will be Professor Frederick Wolle, of Berkeley.

Mr. William Gorrill is the able will be assisted in receiving the guest at Young Women's Christian Associaof honor and the guests of the evening by Doctor Vida Redington, Doctor evening, November 16, Miss Bradshaw Pauline Nusbaumer, Miss Cynthia is a graduate of the National School of Leet, Mrs. George Nusbaumer, Mrs. Elecution and Oratory, and post grad-Herbert Lang, Miss Shoemaker, Walter Graves and Eugene Thurston. A phia. All women are cordially invited, fine musical program will be one of the features of the evening.

Numbers will be given by the Orpheus Club Quartet, and by such well known musicians as Mrs. Olive Read Cushman, Mr. John W. Metcalf, William Leimert and Mrs. Robert Hughes **36** 36 36

visiting her mother, Mrs. Albert Mil- successful as possible. ler, returned to Southern California Only it was after the Mysterious this week. Major and Mrs. Mhoon are among the evening's pleasure for the Miss Rowena Wyatt has a large cir- Mrs. David Gage, Mrs. Henry Gage, few there are have to do duty for many now the refrain echoing from Ebell 's re-union with the many relatives. | gave a page full of the

Mrs. Frederick Magee, formerly Miss Bell Mhoon, entertained at bridge for her mother this week.

Mrs. Mhoon and Miss Marjery Mhoon will return this week to their home in Pasadena, and later, with Major Mhoon, they will go to Arigona

HOLIDAYS ARE ALMOST HERE.

The holidays are almost here, People are even now arranging Thanksgiving dinner dates, and quite suddenly the holiday element has crept into

The many kindergarten directors, and managers of charitable institutions are already planning Christmas trees, for one must begin beforehand, there are so many to provide for.

And Thanksgiving bees are the order of the hour. In these days when beautiful hand work is so highly prized, all the girls are busy with he most beautifully embroidered fancy work. And they spend long, delightful afternoons together, with fingers flying, every one busy, and contented and happy.

They have something to do, and they are doing it for others-two elsments that make for tranquil happi-

The red holly berries are beginning to come to town-in the shop windows are the most wonderful toys, and best of all the most fascinating dolls.

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THE MEDDLER.

SOCIAL MEETING.

The Telegraph Terrace Club held its good deal of stealing and deception urday evening. The club was delightfully entertained at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elliott, 10 Telegraph avenue. The spacious re were charmingly decorated in red." predominating feature being carnations.

The occasion was the entertainment. of the husbands by the members of the club. There were seven tables at which progressive five hundred was enjoyed, after which delicious refreshments were served.

This club is particularly fortunate in counting among its numbers several finished musicians and the party was entertained with both vocal and instrumental music.

Mrs. Elliott was ably assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles Christensen Miss Pearl Pierson and Miss Beatle Elliott.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hartley Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Leonard, Mrs. James Smith. Miss Julia Smith, Mr. Arthur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. Shores and Mrs. Patery.

STEVENSON FELLOWSHIP.

The fifth annual banquet held under The Home Club and the Starr-King orate the birthday of Robert Louis ship from the bay cities and a large Morse Stephens of the University of Stanford University, Charles Keeler Brewer, San Mateo, togstmaster, The The Starr-King Fraternity plans to meeting promises to be one of the

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AN AT HOME.

The last of a series of "at homes given by the members of Ivy Logge No. 4. D of H. will take place on Monday, Nov. 13. As this one will be the last for this term, no efforts have been Mrs. John B. Mhoon, who has beeen spared to make it as entertaining and

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early domestic life of man 500 B. C. The usual discussion followed, and a happy half hour was enjoyed over the restful cup of tea.

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GOES ON AUTO TOUR. Miss Addie Wolcott of 310 Seventa street, left this afternoon on an automobile tour to San Jose for a short

ENJOYABLE AFFAIR.

The evening card party at which Mrs. Harrison Clay entertained a number of friends recently was an enjoyable affair and one of the series of informal gatherings which Mrs. Clay has planned for the winter.

The prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leavitt.

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Mrs. Jennie Jordan tendered her sister Miss Lily Leonard a reception at her home Sunday afternoon and evening, the event being the departure of Miss Leonard for Chicago where she will visit friends. Many relatives and evening and all wished the young lady a pleasant trip.

≱ي ≴ي چي WHIST CLUB.

Mrs. George Cope and Mrs. Andrew Fine entertained the members of the Wheelock Whist Club yesterday at the Cope home in Linda Vista. After an dinteresting game the prize was carried off by Mrs. John L. Howard

> * * * WILL RETURN.

Miss Marguerite Butters returns from St. Helena very shortly and later Miss Marie Butters and Mrs A. R. Bray will return to town. Mrs Butters 'and her daughter are planning to spend the winter in Santa Barbara. ېښ پېږ پېښ

BRIEF VISIT.

mother, Mrs. James Moffitt, arrived Ifornia. The couple will enjoy a hon-Wednesday from New York and will remain here on a visit until December A 36 38

EBELL CLUB.

Tuesday at Ebell with Mrs. Louis. Ghiradelli as presiding hostess. Mrs. Harry Cariton has charge of the musical program and among the talented contributors will be Mrs. C. Arthur Gwynn, the violinist, and Mrs. Willis Collins, who will give a number of vocal selections with a piano accompaniment by Mrs. Arthur W. Moore.

The program will be followed by an informal reception in honor of Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, visiting president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

ی در تو P. L. P. CLUB.

A delightful evening was spent at the club rooms of the Palette, Lyre and | 10. Pen Club on Thirteenth street, when half a hundred club members and guests assembled last evening for an old fashioned party. Mrs. Zoe Green Radeliffe was hostess and a splendid entertainment. The decorations were the East. of Hallowe'en design and suggestion and the huge pumpkin faces and knots of huckleberry foliage made an appropriate setting for the games of fortune telling, etc. A gypsy, Miss Tillie Jaeger. She intends to remain about Fritsch, held court in an improvised six months. tend and read wonderful fortunes in the hands of each guest, assisted by Miss Charlotte Canty.

Punch, was served during the evening and other refreshments dispensed by week. Miss Jean Baker, Miss Lucille Radcliffe, Miss Elsie Whitaker and others.

Among those who contributed to the musical success of the evening were Mrs. Mabel Gray Lachmund, Miss Pearl Tuttle, Harry Perry, E. T. F. Eckart, Miss Lucy Hannibal, Mrs. Walter Longbotham, Rufus Smith, Edward B. Jorolan, The Palmer Stringed Orchestra and Miss Ferrer of San Francisco, who sang several delightful Spanish songs with guitar accompaniment,

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Miss Eva Yorker, Herman Whitaker, E. Spence DePue, Xavier Martinez, C. P. Nielson, Mrs. Rathgef, Miss Louise Maguire, Miss Christine Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shay, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Longbotham, Mrs. F. H. Miller, Mr. and Santa Rosa last week on business. Mrs. Eckart, Will Leinert, Dr. Fricke, Emil Fritsch, Miss Ida Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Woodbury, Miss Ruth
Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker,
Mrs. Lucien Langworthy, W. J. McCoy
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God keep you, dearest, all this lonely
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The winds are still,
The mcon drops down behind the western hill;

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The marriage of Miss Sophle Grimm and George, ir. Schroeder took place last evening at the home of the bride's parents. Blighth street. Golf relatives parents, Eighth street. Only relatives and intimate friends were present.

Miss Anna Schroeder attend the bride and the groom was suported by Edward Brandt.

The Rev. Norman Guthrie officiated. A reception followed the ceremony The groom is a member of the Alame da Boat Club, and is first lieutenant Mrs. George Doubleday with her in Company G, National Guard of Caleymoon trip.

TAKEN APARTMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammer have leased thir Piedmont home and have The monthly luncheon takes place taken apartments at the Athens for the winter.

Mrs. Lloyd Rawlings and Miss Jane Rawlings close their Los Gatos home this month and take apartments at the Athens.

VISITING HERE.

Mrs. Alexander Duguid arrived here on the City of Puebla November 2, from Seattle, and will spend the winter with Mrs. Edward F. Thayer, 920 Alice

Mrs. Edward F. Thaver entertained in honor of Mrs. Alex Duguid and Miss; Ella R. Dongan of Seattle, who has just returned from a four months' trip in the Orient, on Friday evening, Nov-

'48 .88 .88' GOING EAST.

Mrs. Nicholas Remillard and Miss Lillian Remilard left Southern California for New York this week and are musical program was a feature of the planning to spend several months in J 32 38

PERSONALS.

Mrs. H. K. Duncan has gone to Honolulu to visit her sister, Mrs. H. A.

George R. Vernon Jr., spent last week in Gilroy.

Mrs. J. S. Jameson was the guest of friends in Fresno a few days last

Mrs. T. E. Glenn is spending a few

Theo, Gler was in Livermore last week on business. E. R. Crocker spent a few days last

week in Sacramento. Mrs. R. G. Swartout is visiting her ons at Blue Lake.

Miss Esther McCall went to Dunsmuir last week where she will be the guest of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Pirle have returned

from Mountain View where they spent a few days.

Max Koenig has been spending some time with his brother-in-law, Ralph

Kramer, at Fortuna. H. V. Blasdel passenger agent for the Union Pacific Railroad was in

GOD BLESS YOU.

God keep you safely, dearest, till the

God keep you, then, when slumber melts away, And care and strife Take up new arms to fret our waking

God keep you through the battle of the

God keep you! Nay, beloved soul, how yain, How poor is prayeri

can but say again, and yet again God keep you everytime and every where

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9:00a San Jose, Tres Pinos, Capidola, Santa Cruz Pacific Grove, Gallons, Santa Jose, Del Monte Express, Santa Clara, San Jose, Del Monte Express, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz Watsonville, Pajaro, Watsonville, Santa Cruz Marsonville, Santa Cruz Marsonville, Santa Cruz Ling S

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PROFESSOR WILLIAM OSTWALD.

Professor Ostwald to Give Harvard

Benefit of His Rich Experience

as Scientist.

at the University, has has received 11 o'clock, on the fundamental concep-

ESTATE DOINGS SAVANT'S SON IS TOLD LOSES REAL BERKELEY

Transactions Reported by Dealers in Dirt and Buildings in University Town.

holdings and have been quite evenly \$1025. distributed throughout the town.

of \$30,000

narket has been quite active in Ber- follows: Three acres on Webster street, keley during the last two weeks al- \$12,000; forty-two lots in Santa Fe though no sales of any magnitude have tract, \$31,000; three lots at Lorin, been recorded. They have consisted \$7000; eleven lots on Califronia street, principally of building lots, small 34835; one lot in Berry-Bangs tract,

Juster and Baird report a large number of recent sales and a prosper-Pledmont avenue; lot on Fulton street near Oregon; lot in Claremont Park, or to improve the northern portion of and a lot in the University Terrace.

Philo Milis, the real estate man, reports the following sales within the last fifteen days: Ninety feet on Grove street, between Center street and All-900 worth of property in the past ston way; 120 feet on Louisa near Cemonth. He closed a deal for a small dar streets; two lots in the Berrylot on Center street for \$9000, and Bangs tract; one lot in the Fairview

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS A "GO"

ganization of a Powerful Body.

IN FLAME

ion High School

No. 4.

PRUITVALE, Nov. 11 .- In the first issue of the monthly which the students of Union High School No. 4 have be-

on the publish, and which was issued this week in the leading article, "Union High School No. 4." Professor F. S. Rosseter has a little talk with the patrons on behalf of E.

GENIUS

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—The tenor of vision and it was abolished by unanimous the modern glast night at the Town Hall indicated that the business men of Eerkeley are determined in their desire to have a Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was attended by about thirty representative business men of the highest charge and the stream of the meeting was the method of electing directors. At the last meeting a resolution had been adopted providing that the twenty-one directors must be elected, three from each ward. Dr. Logister the twenty-one directors must be considerable discussion: It was found impossible to finally adopted the twenty-one directors will be considerable discussion. The first half of the conding and the was not present. A telesphere strongly and the wenty-one directors will be considerable discussion it was declared to have a stream of the first three the directors will be considerable discussion. The sentiment of the meeting standard that while all parts of the considerable discussion it was declared to raise them.

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SOUNDS

Theater on Sunday.

> BERKELEY, Nov. 11.-The Brahms solo: aria, Mozart, Miss Milia Flynn;

Lower entrances wil be closed at four o'clock and will remain closed throughout the program. It is reported that late comers, or those obliged to leave before the program is over, should use the uper exits at the rear of the theater above the highest seats.

BITS OF CHAT

BERKELEY, Nov. 11,-Mrs. W. H. BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—Mrs. W. H. The quantity of the food taken is not blauvelt is spending the winter with her the measure of its nourishment. The sister, Mrs. Wilfred Page of this city. quality is what counts. Many babies sister, Mrs. Wilfred Page of this city.

Mrs. J. W. Thomas of La Loma has

will make Berkeley his permanent home.

He is the father of Charles E and Frank
Batdorf. Mrs. Samuel Lee and Mrs.
James A. Hill. all residents of this place
The doctor has been a very successful
physician and has accumulated considerable wealth. Ho will not likely prace
ties his profession here.

On noursament, Send for Our Book

"Mellin's Food to the CNLY Infects'
Food; which received the Grand Frizathe highest award of the Lestians Agree
that Exposition, St. Louis, 1984. Highexposure and has accumulated considerable wealth. Ho will not likely prace
ties his profession here. Mich., arrived in the city this week and

WATCH

Affair to Marshal.

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.-P. Kenville, carpenter, who resides in East Oakand, has reported to Marshal Vollmer, that a \$40 watch owned by him, was stolen from his vest while he was working on a new house on Fulton street between Oregon and Russell

The theft occurred yesterday. Kenville had left his vest on the lower foor of the building while he went upstairs. When he returned the watch was gone. The case is being investi-

WINNERS AT WHIST

Participants and Prizes Thursday Evening.

whist and dancing party given by Oliva Branch, No. 313, Women of Woodcraft, Thursday evening, was a large and most delightful invitational affair.

There were twenty-three tables filled with whist players, and Bulen's orchestra made entrancing music for the younger

There were generous delegations from Cakinnd, Hayward, San Lorenzo and Elmhurst. As a result of the playing it happened that the prizes were exceedingly well distributed. The winners took their pick in the order of their number of points. Mrs. Kisslen and James of Toole had to "cut" a tie for second and Mrs. Wilkes and Miss Farno for fifth place. BERKELEY, Nov. 11.-The son of the degree of A. B. and A. M. He will Professor Ostwald, who is a student also give Chemistry 17, on Saturday at on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 11 place

place.

The prizes were all of handsome, handpainted chinaware.

The winners and their prizes were as follows: Miss Lizzie Clives, San Lorenzo, large berry bowl; James O'Toole, Eimhurst, large bread tray; Mrs. Kisslen, fancy plates; Thomas Johnson, plates, Miss Wilkle, Hayward, salt and pepper shakers; Miss Farno, Oakland bon bon dishes; W. F. Cunningham, cream jugiture Hamilton, Elmhurst, cup and sau-Mrs. Hamilton, Elmhurst, cup and sau-

cer.
The committee in charge were Mrs.
L. D. Critchlow, Mrs. W. T. Cunningham
and Miss Edna Rushing. BASEBALL.

Sunday, at San Leandro grounds, San Leandro vs. Oak Runs, of San Francisco B. A. Y.

J. W. Bulen has been chosen by the San eardro Yoemen to represent them at the national conclave at Colorado Springs, Colo, November 21. Four new members were initiated at the last meet-ing.

Peculiarly Pain:

Two beautiful new palms have been placed in the grammar school yard, and the name of the school put on the building in gilt, in readiness for photographing, the building and grounds and teaching.

DECOTO PERSONALS

dard, of Modesto, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. Decoto the first of

Miss Johnston, of San Francisco, spent Sunday with J. H. Peterson and family. few days.

The Decoto "500" club will meet with QUALITY-ALWAYS UNIFORM-

indow.

The highest grades of California and umber hard Eastern wheat, blended by our it is special process enable us to procure a family flour that is always uniform in with quality—"A. 1" Flour. Awarded first premium California State Fair 1905. CRUSADE AGAINST

DOUBTFUL DOCTORS

BOSTON, November 11.—The local authorities have inaugurated a crusade gainst medical officers of doubtful reputation. At places against which the po lice have little evidence officers in uni-form will be stationed and all persons applying for admission will be questioned concerning their business with the doc-tors. Strangers will be informed of the character of the officer.

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ALAMEDANS CONSIDER NEW CHARTER

Carpenter Reports Mass Meeting Held to Discuss the Subject--News of the Day.

of the different speakers were received with applause. Ex-Senator Taylor, the of the different speakers were received, with applause. Ex-Senator Taylor, the first speaker of the evening, outlined a number of reasons why a new chatter was necessary to Alameda. He spoke of annexation with Oakland, legislative tampering and the added prestige that Alameda would gain by becoming a city of the third class. He dwelt at considuantly legislative that Alameda would gain by becoming a city of the third class. of the third class. He dwelt at considerable length on the fact that Alameda would no longer lear each session of the Legislature. In his belief, he stated, this was one of the greatest advantages to be gained. He also said that we need not fear annexation without knowing anything about it. He stated that Alameda is classed, officially, with cities of between 5000 and 8000 population and that Alameda was looked on as a city of the fifth class when in reality the city should be classed among the third class cities.

Charles S. Neal was the presiding of-ficer of the evening. H. A. Mason, sec-retary of the League of California Muni-cipalities, is to be asked to address an-other meeting, which will be called in a few weeks. In the meantime the dif-ferent clubs are to discuss the matter and it is expected that all citizens will have a good working idea of what the charter will be.

NEARLY • FATAL

ful Accidents to

Sunday with J. H. Peterson and family.
D. C. Kelley, agent for the Southern
Pacific Railroad Company, is taking a
short vacation. Mr. A. M. Schiveley,
of Berkeley, is taking his place.
Mrs. F. Meyer spent Tuesday and
Wednesday in San Francisco.
Mrs. W. Z. King, of Irvington, was
in town Wednesday calling on old
friends.

Friday afternoon what came close to a fatal accident occurred at the home of Manuel Terry, beyond the Club House. A number of small children were playing A number of small children were playing together there. In the course of their play they came across an ux, and in some way one of the children struck Terpr's little four-year-old boy in the forehead with the edge of the blade, cutting in a long, deep gash over the nose, which still bled profusely, creating some terror for a while.

Devnolds was called in both cases.

The Country Club met with Mrs. T.

B. Granger at her home here Tuesday.

A goodly number were present.

Mrs. Rasmus Johnson, a very popular woman of Mt. Eden, died at her home, Thursday evening, aged 38 years. She leaves a husband and a young son, and will be much missed by the Danish society in particular.

METHODIST RECEPTION

There was a very pleasant reception to Rev. B. F. Kephart, late of Pacific Grove, the new M. E. paster in Hayward, and

League.
There was no set program of any kind. Special request had been made by the league that those who came would do so in a neighborly, social way. The opportunity was accepted by many.
Light refreshments were served en picnic. There were a number of Prebyterlan leafle present. In this eventue. picule. There were a number of Prebyterian ladie present. In the evening, as
circumstances prompted there were musical numbers and impromptu speaches.
Rov. Mr. Kephart, was once before a
resident of California, but returned East
for a time. Latterly, he has been at
Pacific Grove for sixteen months, without
a special charge, occasionally filling appointments for the presiding elder, and
seems a wise pastor for the Hayward
church.

IMPROVEMENT. The Methodist Episcopal Church has secontly been fitted throughout with elec-

ric lights.

M. E. CHURCH FAIR.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Chuch will give a fair the afternoon and evening of November 22. SOLD.

P. Wilbert yesterday sold the Cur-wen-Slaughter ten-acre place and build-ings, in Castro Valley, to Joseph Wright of Livermore. Mr. Wright, who is a rather aged gentleman, with considerable

ALAMEDA. Nov. 11.—At the mass meeting held in the City Hall last evening, to discuss the need of a new charter in Alameda, over 100 citizens were present and not one voted against the motion that the City Trustees be asked to call a freeholders' election some time in January.

The meeting was addressed by many well-known Alamedans and the remarks vell-known Alamedans and the remarks in this city. BENEFIT FOR ST. JOSEPH.

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ALAMEDA. Nov. 11—Society circles are taking much interest in the theater party for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church. to be given next Tuesday evening at Ye Liberty Theater in Gukland, when the play is to be "Captain Swift." It is society play, with some sharp little hits on the prevailing fads and fashions of the day. Among those who have arranged for box parties for the evening are: Judge A. F. St. Sure. Joseph Durney, William E. Pettes. Attorney W. H. L. Hynes. D. De Bernardi, A. J. Torres. F. Tompkins, A. Kramer and others.

Mrs. Joseph Durney has been chosen chairman of the general committee and has the arrangements in hand, and the following have been selected as patro-

of the fifth class when in reality the city should be classed among the third class cities.

State Senator Simpson, who is also the city attorney, said that he did not believe that it would make any difference in regard to annexation if we were operating under a freeholder charter. "That would not come under the head of municipal affairs." said Mr. Simpson; 'and i think that the Legislature could change the charter without the people having anything to say about it."

Mr. Simpson stated that he was in favor of a new charter and that his ideas were on the same lines as the one advanced by E. K. Taylor.

C. R. Smith, B. F. Lamborn, G. H. Mastick, L. W. Kebby, W. J. Gorham; G. Majors, C. C. Boynton, and George Renner endorsed the speech of Mr. Taylor and spoke on the urgent need of a new charter.

Charles S. Neal was the presiding officer of the evening. H. A. Mason, secretary of the Learne of California Munifollowing have been selected as I nesses of the affair: Mrs. Foster.

VISITED TELEPHONE OFFICE.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 11.—Directors Brown,
Toiler, Pettes and Neal, of the Alameda
Advancement Association, and Manager
Hartog and Chairman of the Membership,
Committee Cone, paid a visit to the office of the Telephone company in Oakland yesterday. They expressed them
selves at being very much astonished at
the manner in which the different branches of the work is carried on.

CLEANING UP.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 1.—The San Francis-

and it is expected that all citizens will have a good working idea of what the charter will be.

ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW.

ALAMEDA. Nov. 11.—The Alameda to clean its property at the corner of Clinton avenue and Park street, now has a man at work on the property. But it is only after a complaint had been sworn nucl exhibition, and the committee has secured the armory of Company G. National Guard of California, of this city, situated in the old library building, for the show. There will be a large number of cash prizes and other trophies, and in the number of entries the exhibit will efficial in the bank.

property, will, with his wife, take tra-mediate possession and make the Slaugh-ter place his home. Rev. Mr. Slaughter will remove to Porterville where he has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist

FREE TELEPHONING.

The Board of Trade is endeavoring to get the Sunset Telephone Company to place Hayward, Mt. Eden, Russells and Lorenzo on one line and to make switches free. The present situation is very unsatisfactory. It costs 25 cents to get a three minute switch to Mt. Eden, only three miles away, and 5 cents for a one-minute swith to San Lorenzo, only two miles away, while the pumping station, a mile beyond Mt. Eden, is on the free list.

MEDAL

Hunt Bros. Hayward canned fruits were awarded the gold medal over all competitors at the Lewis and Clark exposition, just closed at Portland, Oregon.

ALVARADO NEWS

in town.

Mrs. S. H. Harvey is entertaining.
Eastern friends at her home here.
Miss Mauert has returned from a ten
days visit with friends in the bay cities. Hunters that visit the marshes her There was a very pleasant reception to Rev. B. F. Kephart, late of, Pacific Grove, evidently go away disapointed, as ducks the new M. E. pastor in Hayward, and family, at the parsonage Friday afternoon and evening, given by the Epworth is that been other years. One duck makes quite a showing and half a dozen.

makes quite a showing and han a colored are considered as fifty were heretofore.

Mrs. J. Hopper, of San Francisce, spent several days of this week here at the home of E. H. Dyer.

The Ladics' Ald will meet Thursday with Mrs. F. C. Harvey.









One of the large sales consummated in the South End during the last ous condition in local realty circles. ew weeks was the purchase by John mong their recent sales are the follow-H. Spring, an East Oakland capitalist, ing: House on Etna street, near of 268 feet on Adeline street by 95 Dwight way; house on College avefeet on Alcatraz avenue. It is stated nue, between Stuart and Russell that it cost in the neighborhood of streets; lot on Channing way near \$35,000. It is the intention of the new own-

the property with a handsome brick milding for notel purposes, at a cost

nix business lots at South Berkeie, Tract and two lots in the McGee tract.

Berkeley Citizens Prepare For Or-

The Union High and Polytechnic

LADY MINSTRELS

Elmhurst Companions.

talk with the patrons on behalf of Kafaculty, and pupils!
The book is a model typographically,
and well edited. The cover is green,
the title in gold. The latter consists
of two flamboau, between which is the
name, surmounted by a honey bee, representative of Bray district in the union.
The magazine is well filled with advertising: Fruitvale busines men and
others have not been niggardly.
The staff in charge of the paper follows: Editor, Minnie Metz; assistant,
Welby Vogel; first associate, Julius Ziebolz, assistant, Alfred Hagman; second ELMHURST, Nov. 11 .- The Compan their "country fair" that it has en-couraged them to try a ladies' min-strels entertainment. They have re-solved to do so at some date early in January, and have placed the matter in the hands of Mrs. F. W. Straub, as director, with power to select her own

Welby Vogel; first associate, Julius Zieholz; asistant, Alfred Hagman; secondassociate, Gussle King; assistant, Mildred Hawes; Josh editor, Fred. Rhoda;
artists, Dorothy Frederickson, Alida
Swaney, Otto Werum; business manager, Glibert Jones; assistants, Herman
Dybergh, Eva Gunn, Florence McKnight, trai states.

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Nightmare as much so as it is to love the beautiful and pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for

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the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This Mother's

Miss Swazey, principal of Upper Fruitvale school, visited Union High School
No. 4 all day Thursday, by way of putting the work of the two schools in
better touch.

A VISITOR.

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better touch.

New Effort of Un= | High rootenin teams nave arranged to game for Saturday, November 25, at cor game of First and Linden streets.

Under Auspeces of Mrs. Cecilla Decker Cox, contralto; on exhibition in Greenhood's window Mr. Arthur A. Macurda, tenor; Mr. Mr. Mich interest is being displayed in the tournament and as quite a number Henry L. Perry, basso; Miss Julia Rabe as follows: 1. Waltzes, Neue Liebe- games. slieder; (a) "The Torrent," (b) "A Secret Nook;" Brahms; 2. ,The Quintet; MAY HAVE PERISHED bass; solo, "Vision of the Fugitive," ons of the Forest did so well with Massenet, Mr. Henry L. Perry; 3 has en- Duet, "The Nightingale's Song," Henschel, Miss Mille Flynn and Mrs. Cecelia Decker Cox: 4. Quartettes:

> 6. "Ecco quel Fiero Instante," Socta. The Quintet.

FROM BERKELEY

'Mrs. J. W. Thomas of La Loma has take large quantities of food and get a returned from Byron Springs greatly small amount of nourishment. Melbenefited in health.

Lin's Food babies take a small quan-Dr. J. C. Batdorf of Grand Papids.

TO PLAY

ment Planned by "Hive."

Quintet will give the "Half- Hour of nament, which will prove of more than Music" at the Greek Theater at four usual interest in local fraternal circles, friends. Music" at the Greek Theater at four will be given next Monday evening in The Decoto "500" club will meet with o'clock Sunday afternoon. Novem-Odd Fellows Hall by Borkeley Hive, No. Mr. and Mrs. F. Meyer Saturday evenber 12th. The members of the quin- 23, Ladies of the Maccabees. A fine list ingtet are: Miss Millie Flynn, soprano; of prizes have been secured and are now of invitations have been issued. pler Tharp, planist. The program will expected there will be a good attendance. Light refreshments will follow the quality

IN TENEMENT FIRE

BRISTOL Conn -- November 11.- Fire this morning destroyed a big tenement house in Meadow street. The building housed eight families, mostly Italians, (a) "The Water Lily," Gude; (b) and half an hour after the blaze was dis-"The Coquette," Brahms; 5. Soprano covered it was reported that two children were missing. It is believed they perished in the flames. The police had difficulty in rousing the tenants and carried many of the women and children from the building.

For the Baby FOO

tity of food and get a large amount of nourishment. Send for our book "Mellin's Food Babies."

estabela kor'a delightful play, "Under South ern Skies," is an event that should be

looked forward to with interest by our

The company is a large one, num-

ering twenty-seven people. The

in the representation, being carried by

the company. The costuming is

quaint and pretty the gowns being of

airy summery stuffs, made in the

fashion of 1875, which is the period of

the play. A Halowe'en celebration

during which a pumpkin dance is in-

PRINCE OF PILSEN COMING.

Louise Willis, the widow in Henry

heins the only woman who ever es-

sayed that role. Manager Savage en-

gaged her for the widow in the London

run of "The Prince of Pilsen," at the Shaftesbury Theater and induced her

to return to America and take up the

The "Prince of Pilsen" will be as

the Macdonough Theater for two

nights, Monday and Tuesday, Novem-

BEN HUR.

Klaw & Erlanger are soon to pre-

sent at the Macdonough the stupen-

dous spectacular sensation "Ben-Hur."

which has been running with unusual

success in San Francisco. The Oak-

land production will be in every way

as full and complete as that in San

ensembles will all be introduced when

the play is produced here. The thrill-

ing and never-to-be-forgoten charlot

There are six acts without including

the prelude. "The Star of Bethiehem."

Such scenes as the "Grave of Daph-

ne," "The Open Ses," "The Mosque

Charles F. Towle, manager of the

"When Ben-Hur is produced in Oak-

land all of the grand stage effects,

which has had much to do with the

fame of Ben-Hur, will be produced

with the same attention to detail as in

San Francisco or New York. The at-

traction will be put on completely and

Ben-Hur Company in reference to the

of Eros." show how greatly has the

art of staging a piece progressed.

proposed visit to Oakland, says:

race scene will be reproduced.

part here.

ber 20 and 21.

troduced, is one of the lively features of the performance, and never falls to At the Macdonough Theater on Mondelight an audience. Beautiful Southday and Tuesday, November 13 and ern melodies are introduced through-14, the celebrated comedian, Mr. Anout the play with great effect. The drew Mack will make his first apstory of the play is both strong and pearance in this city where he will interesting, and is relieved with much present his greatest success, "Tom comedy which is contributed by the Moore," the romantic Irish play writ- darky servants and by their masters ten especially for him by Theodore and mistresses, who are of the South-Burt Sayre, and played by him over ern aristocracy. one thousand times in the United Under Southern Skies" is one of States. Mr. Mack has for a long time the big successes of recent years and been a popular figure in the larger no one who enjoys a first class play, Eastern cities and his engagement presented in a first class manner, here succeeds immediately his six should fall to see "Under Southern months' tour in Australia where his Skies" at the Macdonough Theater season was so successful that he was Saturday and Sunday, November 18. able to remain for the entire term of and 19. There will be a matinee Sunhis engagement in Melbourne, Sydney day. and Brisbane alone—a very remarka-

ble achievement in that country. In "Tom Moore" he is said to be seen W. Savage's production of "The Prince at his best impersonating the famous of Pilsen" is an experienced and ac-Irish poet in a romantic story based complished artiste in musical comedy on a series of incidents drawn from the work. She has played many promilife of Moore and his love for Bessie nent part, notably Jack in "Jack and all the abundant good in the man has the leading actress of Drury Lane
Theater. During the action of the
play Mr. Mack will sing several of the
ballads of Moore and in addition will

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| THE CRESCENT. |
| As good in its way is his dog, Tige, an excessively ugly brindle bull pup. Infate has been led into the home of his special request this popular playhouse las who were a feature all last season will present a magnificent revival of the boy own mother, (Mrs. Seabrook), where will present a magnificent revival of the boy own mother, (Mrs. Seabrook), where will present a magnificent revival of the boy own mother, (Mrs. Seabrook), where will present a magnificent revival of the boy own mother, (Mrs. Seabrook), where will present a magnificent revival of the boy own mother, (Mrs. Seabrook) will present a magnificent revival of the boy own mother, (Mrs. Seabrook) will present a magnificent revival of the boy own mother, (Mrs. Seabrook) will present a magnificent revival of the boy own mother, (Mrs. Seabrook) will present a magnificent revival of the boy own mother, (Mrs. Seabrook) will present a magnificent revival of the boy own mother of his past life. He

| As good in its way is his dog, Tige, an excessively ugly brindle bull pup. Infate has been led into the home of his present a magnificent revival of the boy own mother, (Mrs. Seabrook) will present a magnificent revival of the boy own mother. ballads of Moore and in addition will by the management of the Drury Lane introduce a number of his own com- Theater in London as principal "boy" nositions. It is not alone on his ad- in the mammoth holiday spectacles mirable ability as an actor that Mr. produced there. All London hatled her Mack has won the popularity he en- in the role of "Dick Whittington," as joys but he is the possessor of an ex- the best "boy" ever seen in that faceptionally sweet and expressive ten- mous ould theater. She even played the or voice which touches the Irish hearts part of "Humpty Dumpty" in the Druat once and which renders the famil- ry Lane production of that pantomime, iar songs of the poet in an inimitable style. He will be supopried here by a strong company of players who have shared with him his Australian lau-

HONEST HEARTS.

Such character's as "Dad's Only Girl," in the new pastoral comedy, which Klimt and Gazzolo have secured for Alma Hearn's starring tour this season always appeals to human hearts directly. They are a mixture of true and the mischlevous, the honest and roguish impulse, which keeps an andlence interested and when these many sided young stage heroines are victims of treachery there is a world of sympathy for them. This is one of the secrets of the success of of Miss Hearn and her new play; another secret is her ability to make such a part Francisco. The gorgeous effects and natural and charming, avoiding roughness with rare judgment. She keeps the halo of romance about Marty, "Dad's girl," through all the course of her unfortunate experience with the young civil engineer who wins her heart. The play has several realistic farm scenes, a barn dance which creates much laughter, a picturesque river scene and numerous odd southern types that supply plenty of humor to leaven the pathos and vilfainy. Miss Hearn has an exception-

ally strong company supporting her. There will be three perforamnces of "Honest Hearts" at the Macdonough tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday matinee. Seats now on sale.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES.

The appearance of Lottle Blair Par-



MISS ALAMA HEARN WITH "HONEST HEARTS."

with as much cost to ourselves as a scene with his mother who tells him without interfering with the show itself."

YE LIBERTY.

"Captain Swift" will be next week's play at Ye Liberty. The Nellis and the Bishop company suporting them will play it. This arrangement is due to the big success with which "The Light MacVicars will play a powerful act-Eternal" has met in San Francisco. the Neills enjoy an these talented arrists. It will be an added pleasure to see them in that powerful play "Captain Swift," James Neill counts this lovable, but reckless hero as his favorite stage character, dramatic story,—a story that holds the interest to the last curtain, in wonder what its climax may be.

Captain Swift had been taken away play Mabel Seabrook. from his home when he was too panions, and had grown up to a life of comedy has made a hit, . reckless adventure. He was a convict and later a bushranger in Australia. But at the time the play opens, come to the surface, and he has de-

The sadness of the play is relieved by much of comedy and Swift himself takes all his misfortunes with a heroic sense of humor.

The play as seen at Ye Liberty next week will have a strong cast. Frank ing role that he has essayed for over the many admirers of five hundred times; for he played in will be pleased to the piece with Beerbohm Tree in Engextra week with land and in this country. L. R. Stockwell has the part of Seabrook, stepfather to Swift. John O'Hara will be the trusted old servant, Marshall, who holds a strong part in the story's development. Gilmore Walker will be the boy, Harry Seabrook. To Frances Slosson has been given the part of Stella, the woman whom Swift loves. Mina Crolius Gleason is the Lady Staunton and Blanche Douglas will

Tonight and tomorrow Sydney Rosyoung to realize the change, and had enfeld's new play, "The Optimist," will grown up in ignorance of his family, entertain Ye Liberty patrons. This He had been thrown in with wild com- play with its keen wit, and abundant bill is of equal merit. Next week Car-

> fair to make Monday night one of the most popular nights of the week at their last visit was marked with big remarkably clever and his impromptu this playhouse.

New York production. In fact we could that he is her son. He knows that his scenery is beautiful, everything used not well leave out any of the scenes recapture into penal servitude means disgrace for this mother and his halfbrother and sister, and he determines to shoot himself.

The Bishop bargain souvenirs bid

he is recognized by an old servant, the ever popular play "Uncle Tom's (Marshall.) He meets and loves a Cabin." The play will be presented bewildering feats of juggling ever prebeautiful girl (Stella Darsbisher) who by a company of unexcelled merit,

settle down to a life of love and use- truly said of this play that it never fulness with the wife of his heart. But grows old and it still retains its popufate decrees otherwise. He is hunted lar hold upon the entire theater going down by detectives, and becomes a public throughout the United States hounded man. He has a heart-rending It is a play interesting alike to young and old and should prove a recordbreaker at the Crescent.

THE BELL.

The past week's audiences at the Bell Theater have been the greatest that this playhouse has ever seen ow ing to the strength of an exceptionally worthy bill. Mabel Howard in class ical songs is easily the hit of the show with Lloyd Spencer the monologist running at the head of his particular line. The Lions have been a great drawing card and the act is sensation. al in the extreme.

Next week the biggest bill ever put on at a local theater is offered by the Bell, ten acts nearly all being headliners. Besule Tannehill, the well known operatic soprano has been secured and is the highest priced singer that has ever been engaged on the Western vaudeville stage. Miss Tannehill's voice is of exceptional range and beauty and the mere mention of her name will without doubt cause a rush to the Bell.

Clancy and Schwartz have a very strong dramatic sketch which deals with life in its sad side and furnishes a moral. The act is entitled "The End" and the clever work of the artists serves to keep an audience tensa and interested. The Fredericks, premier acrobats, are down for their won deriul acrobatic act.

Chevriel, the world famous musician who is the proud possessor of many medals won by his art on the violin is in himself a headliner and should draw. Hager and Herbert will be seen in a dramatic comedy which comes with high recommendations. Arthur Melvin who has proven a favorite at the Bell with his illustrated sones is down for that popular ballad, Good By, Georgianna." Mickey Feeley who furnishes a whole show in himself will be seen in comedy tumbling "and other things too numerous to mention." Others on the bill are The Wilsons, in a novel act never before presented and Edward Walters, who is intro- he will have a new budget of parody duced as the "Merry Monologist"

Together with an entirely new series of moving pictures just imported the strongest that has been seen at the Bell Theater.

THE NOVELTY.

The advance announcements for the attractions to appear at the Novelty Theater next week indicate a show of exceptional merit. This can well be believed for since Mr. Guy Smith has taken charge of the management of that popular vaudeville house he has certainly gained the confidence of the public by giving them the best obtainable in vaudeville. The last few weeks has proven this as the shows the town. This week the house is playing to capacity at every performance and the show is pleasing immensely. Miss Alice J. Shaw, the immense hit and the balance of the fisle and Baker, the colored aristocrats return to this city to the Novelty and are sure of a big welcome as and who claim for themselves the most sented to the public. The New York Sun has this to say of their act: "Juxglers we have seen in plenty at the va-

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gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

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continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

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BLANCHE DOUGLAS, WHO WILL PLAY AT YE LIB-ERTY NEXT WEEK.

mained for the Neolas at the Hippo- specialties, which include new songs drome to introduce something entire and dances, also original musical drills ly new and different in this line of by the American Beauty Chorus. work which we believe is the oldest in vaudeville. If you want to see jug- laugh. It is a great show for little gling as you have never seen it done people and a greater show for hig before go to the Hippodrome and see people. It is the duty of all children the Neolas. Another announcement to take their parents to see it. The for next week which is sure to please season of "Buster Brown" will postis that of the return of the favorite tively be limited to one week, Popular Hebrew impersonator, Nat Carr, who prices will prevail. made such a profound impression of this house a few weeks ago. This time songs and stories that will again be never been seen at the Alcazar, will be the talk of the city. These in connect next week's offering. No play ever tion with four other big features will written has appealed more forcefully from Fance this bill is without doubt go to make up a show in the vaudeville to womankind, and particularly to line that will be hard to heat in any young girls, than this delightful theater any where. The Novelty is blending of comedy and sentiment. It surely becoming the leading vaudeville was the corner stone of Maude Adams' theater of this city.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

The Grand Opera House will have an week beginning tomorrow (Sunday) matinee, in the successful cartoon comedy, "Buster Brown," which has broken all records in the theaters it has played in during the past season. It owes its origin to the famous carat the Novelty have been the talk of toons by Outcault, which were published in the New York Herald, and is probably the most diverting entertainment at present before the public. It is interpreted by a splendid comwhistling prima donna has made an pany, which is headed by the Toy Comedian, Master Rice, who, although twenty-two years of age, is a mite in stature and smaller even than his dog. Tige, with whom he romps through the performance. This miniature actor is success. They are musicians and speeches and caricatures of the Gibsingers of rare merit and never fail to son Girl are described as inimitable.

rious vaudeville houses, but it re- and the dog are a succession of clever

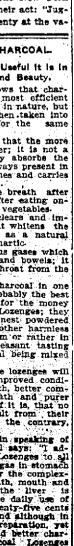
"Buster Brown" Is one big long

THE ALCAZAR. "The Little Minister," which hes

fame, and her belief in its author, the quaint British humorist, J. M. Barrie, is apparent from his selection to write her newes comedy, the quaint exceptionally attractive program the fairy story, "Peter Pan." just produced with much success the East. Something over year ago the Alcazar acquired "The Little Minister's from Charles Fronman, but temporarily relinquished it to enable Miss Adams to play it in San Francisco. The dainty role of Lady Babble, the Scotch lassie, who wine from his duties the little minister, is one requiring imagination, delicacy. magnetism, and a very peculiar tem perament. All these are combined Margaret Langham, who will brought from the Belasco Theate Stock in Los Angeles, to play the part,

The Socialist form is clear enough when one looks into it carefully. Their desire is to so arrange matters that they will be so busy attending elections they won't have time to work.—Los Angeles Times.







SAN PRANCISCO.

THEATRICAL GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 11.—The have to resort to the Alhambra their con is playing ingenues in the Provtheaters have suffered this week on stay there will only be temporary. It idece, Rhode Island, stock house where account of the election and about the is not a desirable house for melodrama she has made a big hit with the peoonly crowded house to record for the and it is out of the way of patrons of ple there. Her father, Frank Bacon, sast seven days was the farewell of that class of attractions. However it who is now doing the Senator act in metrazzini at the Tivoli, which was the is a case of any port in a storm and as the "Light Eternal," at the Majestic. greatest audience that was ever packed Belasco & Mayer are recognized as is quite proud of her achievements and into the old Aquarium building and it standard purveyors of melodrama they he ought to be. She is a mighty clevwas wildly enthusiastic in the bargain are not likely to let go just on account er girl and I am not alone in my opin-It is said that Oaklanders are the best of the temporary inconvenience the ion in predicting that she will be on patrons of the Tivoli, and they come loss of the Central Theater has occaover in battalions during the grand sioned. opera season. It surprises one that some of our enterprising impressarios. who are bewailing the fact that they cannot get into anything over here, do not put up first class opera in Oak- Francisco in her farewell innerary and land. It would pay well. When one will appear here some time in March. considers that on and about Oakland As she is being booked and her tour there is a population of over one hundred and fifty thousand theater patrons tion she will of course be one of the to draw up there is no reason why feature attractions at the Majestic

San Francisco had only half the pop. although sixty-one years of age, which been in the business end of the theatulation it has today for the reason that she does not deny, but rather prouldy there are so many other diversments proclaimed her age at her last natal years and he thinks his experience now than there were then in San anniversary on October 22d, has all ought to qualify him to enable Belasco Francisco has a very small home pop- the virility of a woman of thirty. She to wrest dividends from the ranch ulation in comparison than was the was the eleventh child in a family of which he will direct. Curtis says the case twenty years ago. It is the home people who support opera.

GALINDO'S PLAY.

Robert Peralts Galindo, which Was given a tryout at the Lyceum Theater 1880. She is now taking her farewell the trees are there all right neither last Wednesday afternoon and scored of the Latin American countries to Curtis nor Belasco, who were up a success. Galindo himself presented the south of us. the role of the lover who was endeavoring to break his adored one of her the Yeddlsh player whom the New In fact the trees were moulting their desire to shine before the footlights. York critics declare is another Mod- leaves. Curtis goes up again this The lover learns that she is to visit jeska and who is presenting Maeter- week with a separator which he demanager of the theater for the puropse linck's play, 'Monna Vanna" which the clares will get the chickens out of the of concluding arrangements for an en- Beigian dramatist wrote for Madame- eggs at the rate of ten dozen a week gagement. He determines to thwart moiselle Le Blanc who afterwards be- and an incubator to hatch out butter. her purpose in the hopes of changing came his wife. It leaves more to the A small churn will form part of his so controlled for repertoire and other road and his average income is one do so he disguises himself as the thea- Warren's Profession," but it is not the worth strip which is to be planted to ter manager and in the climax which kind of dramatic diet that alfalfa trees. When Belasco gets his results he discloses his real self and can be the end is attained. The dialogue is ex- mental digestion of the young, property men at work on the farm it ceptionally clever and the situations However, Madame Kalich her- will surprise the State. good and the playlet is far above me- self is set up on a pedestal high discrity. The audience took to it and enough to reach the stars and set winds the author and actor was required to of predictions are made concerning respond to several enthusiastic en- her succession to hermandt, Modcores. Several managers of other the- jeska, Dune, etc. aters who were present predicted that the Oaklander's play would make a big and comes of the famous Peralta-Galindo families who reigned and ruled in patriarchial style long before the Gringo came. He has been on the stage for low the dramatist's career and his first effort in that direction shows that be has chosen well.

THE OLD ALHAMBRA.

While it has been announced that structure and be ready in time to lum." transfer their Central Stock Company on the night of the very day on which

MADAME BERNHARDT.

the great Bernhardt will include San a few months. directed by Shubert-Belasco combinathe venture could not be made to pay. Theater which will present the inde-stage manager of Fred Belasco's The Tivoli paid big dividends when pendent offerings. Mme. Bernhardt, fourteen children and though of Jewish ranch consists of \$1300 worth of land extraction she was reared in the Cath- which, he declares is off ample diolic faith which she continues to pro- mensions to invite his unremitting atfess. The late Henry E. Abby first in- tention. At the outset Belasco was "Cupid vs. The Stage," is the title troduced her to the American public, badly taken in by the seller who said of an exceedingly clever playlet by She made her debut on this continent there were a number of cherry trees in New York City on November. 10th, in full bearing on the place but while

PIONEER STOCKWELL.

Turning to things wal, I met Stockwell the other day and he had out of it. But a great change has both eyes cocked in his endeavor to see where he had been complimented this side of the bay since then and several years with the ambition to foisonal concerning the comedian which

be about, etc."

"Old and pioneer" snorted Stockrapidly transformed into a theatrical enough to put out in an orphan asy-

FRANK BACON'S DAUGHTER.

"Broadway" within the next five years. That's where her father ought to be today if he wasn't tied down to San Francisco so that he kicks every time It has been definitely settled that he thinks of parting with the place for

CURTIS' BROTHER.

Frank Curtis, a brother of M, B Curtis of "Sam'l of Posen" fame, and a one time Berkeley boomer, is now rical profession for the past thirty We are also to have Mme, Kalich, ago were able to find a single cherry recommended for the thoroughbred theatrical associates and

CALIFORNIA THEATER.

It is reported that Charles P. Hall vas offered \$25,000 for his lease of the California Theater which he promptly refused. Yet when he took the theaed that he would not make anything in its consequences. come over the theatrical conditions on the playhouse property has gone to a



ROBERT PERALTA GALINDO.

cal management to use the theaters keeps thirty-eight attractions on the ever had before. factions are building and buying their little or no means to get into the busiown theaters in every great center in ness have gone glimmering. It takes time at the Grand Opera House to

ENORMOUS PROFITS. Some idea of the large profits in the high premium. There seems to be business may be gleaned from the fact things do not incline to the man with- they, it is sad to say, are few in every something behind all the recent active that when Al Hayman, the head of the ity which those who are not on the in- trust, abdicated from the management through syndicates and to secure their al playhouse patron, wants either comside are unable to fathom. It has of the old Baldwin Theater and went interest you have got to deliver the edy or romance with lovers, soft lights. plain that they never know what is Stockwell, despite his years, is able to been suggested that Klaw & Erlanger to New York he was without a ten goods—that is, show that you have etc. When a play has neither of these coming to the Lyric until the week is of the Syndicate and the Shubert-Be- dollar piece. But he developed the orlasco are striving for mastery in all ganiation qualities which made Rock- a good company and plenty of paper. In its rendition will make it a go. Belasco and Mayer have taken the Al- well with about as much indignation things theatrical on this continent and efeller and he now controls one hun- Stranded companies are rare in this hambra to present their melodramatic as he is capable of arousing, "I'll make are backed by millions in the game. dred and eighty first class theaters and year of grace, and actors returning by Cardinal Wiseman's classic of the quartette which were suc ha feature in attractions rumor has it that they have him think he's the referee in a fight Amusement enterprises are profitable is rated at twenty million dollars. the all rail route are few and very far days of the Church in the time of Maxtheir attention centered on another to a finish bear fight if I ever lay my and heat all other kinds of investment, That's coming out as the Right would between. building, which it is claimed will be hands on him. He'll think I'm young even the life insurance business as it is have it. W. A. Brady, who once sold run in New York. Heretofore the Syn- peanuts on the South Pacific Coast dicate have conducted their business road in the time of the Fair regime is by simply tying up theaters all over another one who has made a barrel in actress, and a big favorite, has been dications are big for next week. the country to present their attrac- the, theatrical business. Brady has signed for Bishop's players by Manatheir lease expires. Of course if they | Pretty and clever little Bassle Ba- tions exclusively, leaving it to the lo- eight or nine playhouses of his own, ger Mortimer M. Dodge of the Majes- his is better than before and while it doors.

SIGNED BY BISHOP.

at Ye Liberty Playhouse where I have houses it is safe to predict that it will no doubt she will get a big welcome, come nearly doing so during next, for Miss Howe has many friends in week. It will be followed by the "Sho-Oakland and her capture by Mr. gun." Dodge was regarded as a stroke of luck. Before going away to New York the Alcazar, and will close the week Harry W. Bishop declared he was go- tomorrow night. Then comes "The ing to get the best stock organization Little Minister" in which Maude Adthat had ever been on the coast, which ams scored such a great success and he will strengthen with those who are which is always a drawing card. Marbig favorites in his present entour- garet Langham comes up from the Beage. Belasco is vowing by the horned lasco at Los Angeles to essay the role spoon that he will go Bishop one better of "Babbie" in which she scored such and is keeping the wires hot between a hit down there. She is peculiarly here and his agent in New York, Some adapted to the role and there are some reports are affect that Belasco has daring ones who declare she is susecured Amelia Bingham for the Alca- perior in her portrayal to Maude Adar and then it is rumored that he has ams. And I might add it is both posengaged Maud Feely, the famous sible and probable and furthermore young Denver actress who was to be likely. Sir Henry Irving's leading woman had I know Charlie Hall does not invent the great actor survived. It is said the names of those burlesque comthat Irving was as much infatuated panies that appear weekly at the Calwith the Denver star as he was with ifornia Theater for it would be too Ellen Terry. While referring to Ir- much for one man however versatile. ving they tell that after his death but the names are catchy. This week some one met Richard Mansfield and it is "Washington Society Girls," and suggested to him that he was the only then the "Tiger Lilies" bloom during one to succeed England's famous ac-

"What," thundered Mansfield with indignation. "Do you think, sir, at cost a small fortune and for the life of my time of life, I am going to step me I can't understand where forty backwards!

STOCK HOUSE BUSINESS.

There is one thing certain, however, and that is that there is to be a big boom in the stock house business this season and the rivalry that has been engendered between the Alcazar and Majestic management will greatly benefit theater goers in that they will get more for their dollars than they have

The theaters this week all had ather thoughts to the domestic life. To imagination than Shaw's play, "Mrs. equipment to pump water on a \$100 attractions that did not conflict with thousand dollars a day. A quartz tractive productions, but, of course,

"Ben Hur" will be seen for the last the country and are pouring out their capital now as well as first class man- night. The famous cartoon comedy millions with a free hand. They are agement and that is why the big fel- which was first pictured in the "Suntying up everything in the way of at- lows are holding their own. The late day Sups" comes on for the week at tractions and stars and there is no Mark Thall told me once of how he in- this house beginning tomorow mati-

telling where the syndication will stop, vested one hundred dollars in a road nee. "Ben Hur" is one of the great-It means the entire theatrical business company and closed the season with est stage productions of the century, of the country will pass into the hands a bank roll of nine thousand dollars, but with the exception of its run in of a small coterie of men or there It was often done, too, in fact compa- New York, it has not been a money ter last August it was freely predict- will be a crash that will be appailing nies often went out with nothing but maker in the sense that less expenally made a few thousand dollars as a terest and attract attention only of the Broadway if he keeps on for his stage result of his venture. Now, however, highest class of theater patrons, and productions always have merit. means to pay your way, besides having qualities no amount of scenery or art

> imus but transposed for dramatic purposes to the Diocletian era, is fairly exceptional numbers for the week well patronized at the Majestic. It is commencing tomorrow night. Lately Marie Howe, the clever character catching on, as they say, and the in- the Orpheum has been getting first

tic Theater. She will shortly appear is not being greeted with packet

"Why Smith Left Home," is on at

the seven days commencing with next Monday night. They are truly "Girlie Shows," and their sowns alone companies carrying thirty girls aplece get the girls. Then look at the Dutch comedians and the other character people who figure in buriesques beside. every show is different from its predecessor. Truly this is a great, versatile and varied country when it comes to the show business and especially the burlesque end.

Old, antiquated and seen by everybody, yet "Uncle Tom's Cabin" bobs up as fresh as a daisy at the Central Theater this week and gets the bustness. I guess 'Uncle Tom' and "East Lynn's will endure for all ages. It has been the greates magnet the Central has had since the 'Holy City." Next week the curdling melodrams. The Darkest Hour will hold forth is a standard production so far as melodramas holds to standards and it cam be expected to keep 'em coming.

James C. Crawford, the well known newspaper man and the writer of "Beauty Shop," which had such a vogue at Fischer's former burlesque house, has contributed a clever one their trunks to travel and eat on and sive attractions have paid. The trou- act comedy, "The Yacht Girl," to the if things came their way from the ble with these Biblical productions is program of the present Fischer's Thestart the enterprising projector gener- that they are deficient in romantic in-

Why don't Will Greenebaum under out capital. Bookings are secured community. People, that is the gener- line his coming attractions? He knows Thursday evenings of next week the "The Light Eternal" founded on Lyric will offer the Watkin Mills vocal

> The Orpheum promises a big bill of class attractions and as a conse-"The Prince of Pilsen" at the Colum- quence it has been packed to the 8. R. C.

through the great African continent, the journey being one of discovery as well the first essentials to successful later as of sight-seeing.

Much of the book is the result of the personal observations of the author. Frank G. Carpenter, the well-known traveler and newspaper correspondent, traveler and newspaper correspondent, who has traveled through many of the countries described. Other parts are based on the authorities of recent African exploration, and effort has been made to verify such information as far as positions.

The exercises have been carefully graded throughout and are free from difficult and discouraging questions.

The book is published by the American exploration, and effort has been made to verify such information as far as positions.

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ods and useless material.

The book is intended for pupils who have completed the grammar school work in arithmetic, and contains abundant material for a review and an advanced course.

COMMERCIAL GEOGRAPHY.

course. The book is published by the American Book Company, New York, Cincionati and Chicago.

The American Book Company of New Their York, has just issued, in the language of the great Roman leader, "Episodes cour from the Gallic and the Civil Wars." The book has been supplied with an introduction, notes and vocabulary by Maurettes

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Good 10 Read.

"Arctan" is the musket of the recent rate of the propose of the submitted by Fundamental and a served the propose of the submitted by Fundamental to the propose of the submitted by Fundamental and the propose of the submitted by Fundam has been made in the book at complete-ness. Only such information has been supplied as is needed to make the se-lections intelligible. The book is lib-erally flustrated and the notes referred to will be appreciated by the student.

GEOMETRY.

"Elements of Descriptive Geometry" is the title of a practical work by Charles E. Ferris, professor of mechan-Charles E. Ferris, professor of mechanical engineering in the University of Virginia. The author made inquiry among leading draughtsmen and ascertained that nearly all their work was in the third quadrant or angle. It seemed reasonable to him, therefore, that descriptions of the control of "Advanced Arithmetic" is the title of a small book by Elmer A. Lyman, professor of mathematics in the Michigan State Norman school at Ypsilanti. The author believes that mental training is an important factor in the study of arithmetic, but he also believes that the study of arithmetic, but he also believes that the study of arithmetic, but he also believes that the study of arithmetic, but he also believes that the study of arithmetic of practical business methods. Throughout the work, therefore, the horizontal and behind the vertical descriptions of the subject, both by demonstrations and overgions but also to emissions and overgions but also to emissions and overgions but also to emissions. in the work were assigned to cadets the United States Naval Academy and it is believed that they will serve to il-lustrate the principles of descriptive

That the study of commercial good raphy is of vital importance is attested by the fact that by ignorance of, or iniliference to, such causes, nations have often adopted policies that have retarded their progress and worked dististrouslytheir progress and worked dissistrously against their welfare. As applied to this country, this street to the country, this study is specially stimulating, for the United States has advanced to the Iront rank in the leading thouse thes of agriculture, manufacturing and

"LA FILLE DE THUISON."

This book is a collection of Teuton ideals in French prose. It is edited and arranged with notes and vocabulary by Kato Theela Conley. It is published with the design of furnishing, for both school and home use, prose selections which em-body beautiful ideas expressed in simple and elerant language. All the selections body beautiful ideas expressed in simple and elegant language. All the selections will be found within easy reach of read-ers who have acquired only an elemen-tary knowledge of French. They are unexceptional in moral tone and expressiv of the poblest thoughts and action. Germanic origin does not detract from the force and clearness of the French version. The book is published by the American Book Company. ROSE PRIMER.

The American Book Company of Nev York has just sent out what it styled the "Rose Primer," which has bee prepared by Edna Henry Lee Turpin. The authe believes that the small vecabillary of common words, the frequent reviews, the short sentences, the simple language and shonetic exercises, and the carefully selected and well-graded subjects will commend the primer to those who are engaged in the education of little ones who have just commenced to go coschool. There are never more than two new words on a page and there are 198 in the book. These, words are careful repeated. book. These words are carefull repeat most of them being used ten times more. The subjects discused appeal

"CHATTERBOX."

United States has advanced children who have read "Chatterbox" rank in the leading industriated during preceding Christmas seasons will want to read "Chatterbox" this year also

ried which this publication has ever on-tained. There are in it stories of adven-ture on land and sea; sketches in which boys and girls are introduced as perform-ing manly and womanly acts; opisodes in which children are taught to have kindly consideration for dumb animals; travels broad in which youths are given a knowledge of the world which will be of prac-tical utility later in life—in fact, there is seemingly nothing to be desired to im-prove the youth which may not be found here. "Chatterbox" is published by Dana, Estes & Co., 212 Summer street, Boston, Mass. It retails at \$1.25.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

Bigness, variety and quality of contents are the distinguishing features of the No vember issue of the North American Review, published at Franklin Square, New York. Some of the most interesting articles are "The Portsmouth Peace Con-ference," by F. de Martens, "Japan's Commercial Aspirations," by Frederic C. Penfield, "The Jew in America," by Pro-fessor, Abram S. Isaacs, "The Modern Novel and the Modern Play, Brander Matthews," by Professor of Dramatic Literature in Columbia, University, and The General Situation in Morocco." by on Perdicaris.

CASSIER'S.

Cassler's Magazine of Engineering, Industry Steam. Electricity and Power is a well gotten up publication. Some of the articles contained in this issue are "Some Mexican Charcoal Blast Furnaces," by John Birkinbine, "Modern British High-Speed Steam Engines," by High-Speed Steam Engines," by House Review Bounds, "The Discharge of Water Through Street Tape and House Service Pipes," Sy William Paul Gerhard, "Great Birkin's Iron Industry," by T. Good, and "Electrical Storage Battery Engineering," by J. Lester Woodbridge.

The magazine is well illustrated, and should interest all readers.

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tains an interesting article on "Campaign working out his own inspirations unhin funds and Campaign Scandais," by John forster Carr. "Socialism in Practice, by Published by Doubleday, Page Com Funds and Campaign Scandals," by John Foster Carr. "Socialism in Practice, by Robert Donals is also given space in this issue, also the "Essentials of Christianity," by William De Witt Hyde, president of Bowdoin College. In the editorial columns will be found such articles as "Civil Liberty in Russia," "The New York City Election," and others. Between the covers of the magazine will be found the covers of the magazine will be found a discussion of the events of the week.

Published by the Outlook Publishing Company, 87 Fourth avenue, New York.

THE LITERARY DIGEST.

of the month is the Outing Magazine, which contains scores of well written arriticles, all of which are by well known writers. They are "The Workers of the Great Lakes," by Jesse Lynch Williams, "The One-Mile Ciub," by Adele Marie Shaw, "Surfman Brainard's Day Off," by Ralph D. Paine, "Planting Fish as a Business Enterprise," by Rene Bache, "The Throwback," by Afred Henry Lewis, "Up the River of Glass," or "Canoeing on the Hackensack," by Edwina Stanton Babcock, "How the Polnting Dog Holds Its Tall," by Robert C. Cornell, and scores of others equally as interesting. All these articles are remarkably well illustrated.

Published by the Outing Publishing Company, 233 Fifth avenue, New York City.

THE OUTLOOK.

The current issue of the Outlook contains an interesting article on the current issue of the most interesting article on the current issue of the Morid's Werk in the current issue of The World's Werk are "The Life Insurance Machine," by Chate," by Henry Beach Needham, and "Real Conditions at Panama," by Eugene P. Lyle, Jr. The magazine is profusely illustrated, showing full-page portraits of Elilus Root, Prof. J. Butler Burks, Dr. Suzuki, and Everett Colby, Besides the articles mentioned above there are a number of other articles equally as interesting, among which will be found "A Personal Study of Rodin," by Williams and Company, 239 Fifth avenue, New York City.

THE OUTLOOK. dered by rebuffs.
Published by Doubleday, Page Com-

pany, New York. THE LITERARY DIGEST.

Under the title of "Topics of the Day"
will be found many discusions of prominent topics which the reader will enjoy, such as "The Jerome Issue in New York."
"Portland's Successful Exposition," "President Roosevelt's Southern Trip," and "Rumors of Governor Wright's Resignation." In the columns given to Letters and Art will also be found many discussions of important topics, as well as in the space given to the religious world appear, such articles as

the month of October, 1905.

formia reports; etc. County Infirmary, rakes, etc.

AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION. Hayward Review: Water Rights. Received and ordered filed.
The following requisitions were received:

Superior Court, Department 1, Call-

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR

LICENSES

Wm Roberts, \$2.50; A Rogers, \$104.00; John Rohan, \$5.70; Thos, Rose, \$91.00, saddle Rook Restaurant, \$12.00, \$13.00. Edward Salz, \$14.40; Edward Salz ansignee John Schroeder, \$35.00; same, assignee John Schroeder, \$35.00; same, assignee John Schroeder, \$35.00; same, assignee J. H. Smith, \$35.00. W. K. Samborn, \$5.00; Sam Lorenzo Water Co. \$18.90, Louis Schaffer, \$60.00, \$19.00, \$60.00, \$19.00, W. H. Schon, \$2.45; Henry Schulz, \$18.36; Max C. Schulze, \$12.46, \$11.60. Security Bank and Trust Co. assignee Daniel McCarthy, \$127.25; C. W. Shoemaker, \$120.00; B. T. Shuey, \$5.00, \$5.00; \$5.00; W. M. Sinkwitz, \$5.00, \$5.00; \$5.00; S. Shatto, \$2.00, A. Siverstein \$8.00, \$60.00; W. M. Sinkwitz, \$2.00, \$5.00; Shufto, \$35.00; Shufto, \$35.00; A. W. Smith, \$7.10, \$2.75, \$11.00, \$5.25; Joseph Smith, \$21.00; Smith Bros, \$3.00, \$60.00; F. K. Strowbidge, \$91.00; Suburban Electric Co. \$4.50, \$290.00, \$2.65, \$290.00; H. F. Suhr & Co. \$5.00, \$5.00, \$5.00, \$5.00, \$5.00, \$60.00; \$5.00, \$5.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00; Shubrban, Electric Co. \$4.50, \$290.00, \$2.50, \$1.00, \$5.00,

Ahmeda Connty Commissioners 1816.00; Rs. S. Kitchener, \$2.52; Oakland Journal, \$11.25.

COUNTY GENERAL FUND Agnews State Hospital, \$16.50; Alameda State Forman, \$35.60; Frank V. Arnold, \$15.00; Bank of Alvarado, assignee of James Carris, \$25.00; asme, assignee of James Carris, \$25.00; asme, assignee of Games Carris, \$25.00; asme, assignee of F. B. Grunger, \$56.81; asme, assignee of F. B. Grunger, \$56.81; asme, assignee of Games of F. B. Hellwood, \$35.00; asme, assignee of E. A. Richmond, \$35.00; asme, assignee of M. J. Secart, \$35.00; asme, assignee of M. J. Lewis, \$35.00; asme, assignee of M. J. Lewis, \$35.00; asme, assignee of M. J. Dargatham, \$30.00; asme, assignee of M. J. Dargatham, \$30.00; asme, assignee of M. S. Poss, \$30.00; asme, assignee of M. Roderick, \$20.00; asme, assignee of M. A. Roderick, \$20.00;

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Bank of Pleasanton, assignee M. Enos, 34.00; same, assignee J. J. Hausen, \$24.00, Chus. W. Heyer assignee Chas. Holm, \$12.00; Bank of Pleasanton, assignee M. Christensen, \$1.00; same, assignee Louis Ferrier, \$1.00; FRUITVALE DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

FRUITVALE DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

W. B. Bridge, \$41.05. \$70.00; H. F.
Cornwalt, assignee John Fierce. \$10.00;
E. M. Derby & Co. \$11.71, \$18.48, \$12.48;
J. B. Lanktree. trustee, assignee Alfred
Barber, \$2.50; same, trustee, assignee
L. Frederick, \$8.00; same, trustee, assignee
E. Gates, \$3.50, same, trustee, assignee
E. Gates, \$3.50, same, trustee, assignee
E. W. C. Hunter, \$4.00; same, trustee,
assignee A. W. Hunter, \$4.00; same,
trustee, assignee F. T. Lenneux,
\$7.50; same, trustee, assignee A. T.
Newth, \$20.00; same, trustee, assignee W.
S. Russell, \$6.00; E. B. & A. L. Stone
Co. \$291.24, \$227.78, \$250.20, \$167.84,
\$141.80, \$262.17, \$100.80, \$8.33; E. M.
Derby & Co, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00; J. B.
Lanktree, trustee, assignee W. B. Bridge
\$1.00; same, trustee, assignee W. B. Bridge MISSION DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

MISSION DISTRICT ROAD FUND,
Mosher Bros. \$275.00, \$175.00; J. B
Lanktree, trustee, assignee Andrew Kell,
\$12.00; same, trustee, assignee Joe Marshall, \$22.00, same, trustee, assignee
Peter Nolan, \$38.00; same, trustee, assigneo Thomas Prader, \$17.00; same,
trustee, assignee Wm. Rose, \$36.00;
same, trustee, assignee Frank Silva,
\$20.00; same, trustee M. Silvar \$10.00;
same, trustee, assignee John Trumbus,
\$24.00; same, trustee, assignee John Trumbus,
\$24.00; same, trustee, assignee T. H.
Whitfield, \$36.00; Bank of Centerville,
assignee 'nl. Timber Co., \$1.00; W. O.
Jones, \$20.00. assignee inl. Jones, \$20.00.

MT. EDEN DISTRICT ROAD FUND. J. B Lanktree, trustee, assignee T. B. Parsons, \$5.00; C. O. Johnson, \$1.00; MURRAY DISTRICT ROAD FUND. Bank of Livetmore, assignee A Or-mond, \$85.00; same, assignee D. Mc-Donald, \$75.00; R. Hunter, \$287.00; Rube Eunter, \$273.00, \$275.00, \$1 00. NEWARK DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

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Bank of Alvarado, assignee P. C.

Hansen & Co. \$8.97; Bank of Centerville
assignee M. P. Doe. \$12.20; same, assignee
e John Dugan, \$24.00; same, assignee
D. P. Ingraham, \$27.50; same, assignee
F. Rebero, \$24.00; same, assignee F. S.
Lenra, \$34.00; same, assignee Pete Paise,
\$16.00; same, assignee J. J. Santos,
\$39.00; same, assignee M. S. Souza,
\$39.00; same, assignee M. S. Souza,
\$19.99; J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee
A. D. Maranga, \$12.37, \$28.00; same, trustee, assignee M. S. Pices, \$268.45; same,
trustee, assignee Jose S. Bilva, \$12.00;
Jno. Mattos, Jr., assignee Antone Ray,
\$32.00; same, assignee M. S. Quadros,
\$34.00; v. O. Jones, \$12.00.

OCEAN VIEW DISTRICT ROAD FUND. OCEAN VIEW DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

D. H. Bruns & Co., \$11.20; J. B. Lank-tree, trustee, assignee C. H. Miller, \$6.00. PALLOMARES DISTRICT ROAD FUND. Joseph Habernig, \$20.00; Kavanaugh & Rosenberg, \$12.00; — R. Jensen, \$48.00; Antone Lawrence, \$4.00; Alex. Mast,

LIVERMORE DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Bank of Livermore, assignee Carl
Holm, 45.00; Livermore Valley Bank,
assignee Hans H. Christensen, \$56.00;
samefi assignee P. A. Christensen, \$60.00;
same, assignee J. M. Collier, \$48.00;
same, trustee, assignee Thos. Crook,
\$33.00; same, assignee Frank Davis,
\$19.00; same, assignee W. A. Falvey,
\$20.00; same, assignee M. Ceuer, \$20.00;
same, a signee Carl Holm, \$75.00; same, assignee
Walter Holm, \$82.00; same, assignee Hans hamp, \$66.00; same, assignee
Dennis Nevim, \$36.00; same, assignee
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U. Teeter, \$42.00; same, assignee H.
Twisselman, \$66.00 LIVERMORE DISTRICT ROAD FUND

PIEDMONT DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee D. Corrato, \$17.00; same, trustee, assignee Wm. Gregor, \$32.00; same, trustee, assignee Chrits Jessen, \$32.00; same, trustee, assignee C. Maschio, \$15.00; same, trustee, assignee C. Maschio, \$15.00; same, trustee, assignee E. F. Morrill, \$48.00; same trustee, assignee S. F. Morrill, \$15.00; \$16.00, \$68.00; same, trustee, assignee John Oaks, \$32.00; same, trustee, assignee Wm. O'Connor, \$40.00; Angelo Maspero, \$40.00; Piedmont Paving Co., \$14.00. PIEDMONT DISTRICT ROAD FUND. PLEASANTON DISTRICT ROAD FUND

Hank of Pleasanton, assignee E. M. Heller, \$40.00, \$40.00; same, assignee W. Kottinger, \$12.00; same, assignee Peter Oxsen, \$75.00; same, assignee J. C. Peck, \$52.00; same, assignee W. Strong, \$20.00; same, assignee A. Bernal, \$1.00; samel assifgnee D. Bryan, \$1.00; same, assignee Hail Warehouse Co., \$1.00, \$1.00. assignee Hall Warehouse Co., \$1.00, \$1.00.

SAN LORENZO DISTRICT ROAD FUND

W. W. Evans, \$250, \$2.50; J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee L. C. Hopper,
\$2.50; same, trustee, assignee E. C. Prather, \$8.00; E. B. & A. L. Stone Co., \$1.00.

VALLECITOS DISTRICT ROAD FUND. Bank of Pleasanton, assignee H. Triming ham, \$26.40. WASHINGTON DISTRICT ROAD FUND Bank of Centerville, assignee R. Anderson, \$38.00; same, assignee W. H. Champion, \$5.40; O. N. Hirsch & Co., assignee J. M. Brewer, \$24.00, \$36.99; same, assignee J. Twohig, \$20.00; J. B. Brewer, \$18.00.

SALARY FUND.

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C. L. Biedenbach, \$5.00; J. B. Lank-tree, trustee, assignee P. M. Fisher, \$5.50, same, trustee, assignee Wm. McDonald, \$14.20.

On motion of Supervisor Rows, seconded by Supervisor Talcott, the above claims were ordered pald to the various parties in the amounts and out of the funds so designated, by the following vote:

vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Rowe, Talcott and
Chairman Mitchell—3.
Absent—Supervisors Horner and Kelley.
PRINTING BILLS.

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PRINTING BILLS.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Rowe:

Whereas, it appears that certain overcharges were made by the Enquirer Publishing Company. Tribune Publishing Company, the Berkeley Gazette Publishing Company in claims presented to and allowed by this Board for printing of election proclamations during the year 1904, said overcharges being in the sums respectively as follows, viz:

Enquirer Fublishing Co. \$30.65

Herald Publishing Co. \$30.65

Herald Publishing Co. \$30.65

Kerald Publishing Co. \$30.65

Kow, therefore, be it resolved that demand be made upon the several firms or corporations as above set forth for the several amounts as above, or the payment into the treasury of Alameda Country of the respective amounts as hereinbeore set forth.

On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, Talcott, the resolution was adopted by the following vote. Ayes—Supervisors Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitcheil—8.

Absent—Supervisors Horner and Kelley-2.

CLAIM OF DR. EDWARD N. EWER

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CLAIM OF DR. EDWARD N. EWER
The following opinion was received
from the District Attorney.
Cffice of the District Attorney, Oakland,
Cal., October 26, 1995.
To the Honorable, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.—Genlemen: I herewith return to you the
claim of Dr. Edward N. Ewer, No. 2514,
for the sum of \$22.10, for registration of
certificates of birth, and bog leave to
report as follows:
The Act of Vital Statistics amendiog
Sections 374 to 383 inclusive, of the Political Code of the State of California,
was approved March 18, 1905. Dr. Ewer
was appointed Health Officer of the City
of Oakland on May 10, 1905, and qualified May 11, 1905, and ever since has been
and now is the Health Officer and Rogistrar of the City of Oakland. Dr. Ewer having then taken his position subsequent to the amendment of the Political Code by the Legislature, is entitled to his fens as set forth in this
claim Respectfully submitted
JOHN J. ALLEN,
District Attorney of Alameda County.
By W. H. L. Hynes, Deputy.
CLAMIS OF COUNTY RECORDER.

CLAIMS OF COUNTY RECORDER.

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The following opinion was received from the District Attorney.
Office of the District Attorney, Oakland, Cal., October 26, 1905.
To the Honorable, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Riameda:—Gentlemen: I herewith return to you claims Nos. 2750 and 2751—claims of County Recorder for recording certificates of death and certificates of births and marriages, and will report that the same are subject to the opinion of this office rendered October 16, 1905.

District Attorney Alameda County.

District Attorney Alameda By W. H. L. Hynes, Deputy, CLAIMS OF FIRST NATIONAL UNION NATIONAL BANKS.

Ey W. H. L. Hynes, Deputy.

CLAIMS OF FIRST NATIONAL AND UNION NATIONAL BANKS.

Office of the District Attorney, Oakland, Cal., October, 1905.

To the; Honoaable, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.—Gentlemen; Some time ago the claims of the First National and Union National Banks were submitted to this office for an opinion, The claims consisted of a statement of the amount of money paid upon national bank stock, and a petition settling forth that the previsions of the law providing for the assessment of national bank stock were invalidated by a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Supreme Court of the United States on the 27th day of February, 1905, deciared the State law relating to the taxation of national bank stock invalid, in the case of San Francisco National Bank vs. Dodge, 25 Supreme Court Reporter, 384.

Under Section 3804 of the Political Code of this State, all taxes levied upon national bank stock could be retused, and in Stewart Law and Collection Co., vs. Alameda, the Supreme Court of our State held that the County was bound to refund all taxes lilegally or erroneously collected.

Previous to the Legislature of 1905, Section 3804 was amended so that claims under that section should be presented within six months for payment, but in 1905 Section 3804 was amended so that claims under that section should be presented within three years after payment of the taxes sought to be refunded.

A portion of this tax being for State purposes, we submitted the opinion of this fate, and he concurred with us in the opinion that the amendment of 1905 allowing claims to be presented within three years after payment of the taxes caught to the attorney-General of the state, and he concurred with us in the opinion that the Board must satisfy itself of their correctness, but if the amounts are correct, and they have, as they appear to have been from the claims been presented within three years from the time the illegal tax was paid, and it is the duty of the Board of Supervisors to

is my opinion that the Board or Supervisors can not allow interest on these claims.

We have prepared a resolution for the cancellation of sales of the property of one of the banks under these invalid assessments. Very respectfully submitted, JOHN J. ALLEN.

District Attorney of Alameda County.

Whereupon a resolution was introduced and adopted directing the County Auditor and County Recorder, to cancel the assessment and the erromeous certificates of sale in conformity with the above opinion of the District Attorney. AWARD OF CONTRACT.

Webster Jackson having presented the lowest bid, to-wit \$1812.50, a resolution was introduced and adopted awarding him the contracthim the contract for the construction of a concrete bridge across

Dry Creek on County Road No. 1782.
On motion of Supervisor Rows, seconded by Supervisor Talcott the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Rows, Talcott, and Chairman Mitchell—3.
Absent—Supervisors Horner and Kelley—2.

IEWERS REPORT COUNTY ROAD

The hearing of the Viewers' Report of County Road No. 3540 was continued to Monday, November 6, 1905, at 10 o'clock LAUREL SCHOOL DISTRICT.

The Clerk was requested to ask the District Attorney to report to the Board on the proposed change of name of the Laurei school district to the Hayward school district at the next meeting of the Hoard. ne Hoard. PORTLAND AND ST. LOUIS EXHIBITS

On motion of Supervisor Rowe, second-ed by Supervisor Taicott, the exhibits of the Portland and St. Louis fairs were order left with the commissioners to be placed where they deem advisable, the motion was carried by the following vote:

vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Rowe, Talcott and
Chairman Mitchen—3.
Absent—Supervisors Horner and Kelley—2. ADJOURNMENT. No further

No further business appearing the Board adjourned to meet. Monday, November 6th, 1905. at 10 a. m.

JOHN MITCHELL,

Chairman.

Attest—John P. Cook, Clark.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Require Adjourned Meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Monday, October 23. 1905. Pursuant to adjournment the Board of

OFFICIAL.

Pursuant to adjournment the Board of Supervisors met in regular session. On the call of the roll Supervisors Horners Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell were found to be present.

Absent—Supervisor Kelley.
Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved without alteration.
On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Howe Rule 7 was suspended by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Horner. Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell.

Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS. ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

The report of Auditing and Finance Committee upon the following claims was read by the clerk.

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ACCEPTANCE OF CONTRACT.

J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee of William W. Hirsch, \$1.00; same, assignee of L H. Whitfield, \$1.00.

William W. Hirsch, \$1.00; same, assignee of I. H. Whitnield, \$1.00.

MISSION DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee of W. W. Hirsch, \$1.00; same, assignee of I. H. Whitnield, \$1.00.

On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the above claims were ordered paid to the various parties, in the amounts and out of the funds specified, by the following vote: Ayes — Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe, Talcott and Chaluman Mitchell—5. oes—None. Rowe voted Ayes on all claims signed by him and voted No on all claims not signed by him.

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN.

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) SHIP OFFICERS.

The following reports of County and Township Officers were received and ordered filed:
Coroner, for the month of October.

Insane Department, for the month of

ACCEPTANCE OF CONTRACT.
The County Surveyor presented a report showing that the Dundon Bridge and Construction Company had completed their contract for a bridge across Arroyo del Valle on County Road No. 2578. On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, the contract was accepted, by the following vote:

vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.
COMPLAINT AGAINST BRIDGE

TENDERS.
The hearing on the above matter was continued to Thursday, October 26, 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M.
PETITION TO ABANDON FRANCHISE.

The Cakland Traction Consolidated presented a petition to abandon certain franchises in Cakland Township. Referred to Franchise Committee. APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSES.

The following applications for liquor licenses were received and referred to the Judiciary, License and Printing Committee:
Carl Rasmussen. Set for hearing November 13, 1905. Publication in Washipston Press. ington Press.

Ed. Roderick. Set for hearing November 13, 1905. Publication in Washington Press.
Joseph Solon. Set for hearing November 13, 1905. Publication in Washington Press.
John Krayer. Set for hearing November 13, 1905. Publication in Hayward Journal. REPORT OF JUDICIARY, LICENSE

REPORT OF JUDICIARY, LICENSE AND PRINTING COMMITTEE.

The Judiciary, License and Printing Committee having reported favorably, the following tweet granted liquor it-censes:

J. Gerken & Co., Charles Freeman and

J. P. Amaral, by the following vote:
Ayss—Supervisors Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent—Supervisor Kelley—I.
PRENEVILLE APPLICATION.

- A. E. M. Preneville's application for s liquor license was continued to' Mon-day, November 6, 1905, at 10 A M. WITHDRAWAL OF FISCHER APPLI-CATION.

F. J. Fischer was granted permission to withdraw his application for a liquor license.

vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—4,

Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.

ADJOURNMENT.

No further business appearing, the

No further business appearing, the Board took a recess till Thursday, Oc-tober 26, 1905, at 10 A. M. JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman, Attest: JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Regular Adjourned Meeting of the Board

1905.

The following application for a liquor license was received and referred to the Judiciary, License and Printing Commit-

teense.

VIEWERS' RIFUORT PRIVATE
NO. 2640.

On motion of Supervisor Taicott, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, the hearing of viewers' report on Private Road No. 2640 was continued to Mouday, October 30, 1905, at 10 A. M., by the following votes

Aves—Supervisors Horner, Rowe, Taicott, and Chairman Mitchell—4.

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FILLS.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

A resolution was introduced and the Clerk to advertise the same files, and the continued to Mounday, November 13, 1905, at 10 A. M. 30, 1905, at 10 A. M., by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Horner. Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.

FRINTING BILLS.

The County Expert was instructed to check all bills for printing election proclamations for 1994 and to report to the Board any overcharge made.

ENQUIRER SUIT.

On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Horner, the District Attorney was instructed to appear for the Board in the case of Oakland Enquirer vs. Mitchell, et als. and show cause why the claim had not been paid The motion was carried by the following vote:

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

A resolution was introduced and adopted directing the Clerk to advertisfor bids for metallic document files, and faxing Monday, the 20th day of November, at 10 o'clock A. M., as the time when said bids would be received and prescribing a notice to be published.

PETITION TO CHANGE NAME OF TERRE BONNE AVENUE TO CAPERIAN AVENUE

ERLON AVENUE.
A petition was received from the Realty Syndicate and others asking the Board to change the name of Terra Bonne avenue to Caperion avenue. On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Horner, the petition was granted by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—E.
Noes—None. ERLON AVENUE.

SALOON ON SCENIC ROAD.

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The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Rowe:

Whereas, There are now no saloons on the new road known as the Foothill Road, extending from High street to Haywards; and

Whereas, This Board believes that it would be against the wishes of a large majority of the residents and property-owners on or near said road; now therefore be it

Resolved, That this Board of Supervisors pledges itself to refuse any and

of Supervisors, Monday, November 6,

Pursuant to adjournment the Board of Supervisors met in regular session. On the call of the roll all members were found to be present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved without alterations.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

The Auditing and Finance Committee having reported favorably upon, the following claims were read by the Clerk:

COUNTY GENERAL FUND.

John J. Allen, \$21.80; F. Anderson & Communication was received from the Board of Trustees of the Law Lib-

A communication was received from the Board of Trustees of the Law Lib-rary relative to alterations in their rooms. Referred to Building Commit-AGREEMENT WITH OAKLAND GAS.

AGREEMENT WITH OAKLAND GAS, LIGHT AND HEAT COMPANY.

An agreement was received from the Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company with the County of Alameda relative to lighting Oakland avenue. Supervisor Rowe was authorised to sign the agreement and the Clerk was directed to file the same. PETITION TO IMPROVE OAK STREET A petition TO IMPROVE OAK STREET
A petition signed by F. I. Lemos and
others, seking the Board to improve
Oak street, in Eden Township, was received and referred to Supervisor Talcott.

CANCELLATION OF CERTIFICATE

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OF SALE.

The County Tax Collector and the
County Auditor having presented to the
Board proper certificates showing that
double assessments had been made on
the property of Mrs. O'Brien for the year
1993: Bank of California, year 1898, and
F. J. Davis, year 1906. On motion of
Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Horner, Certificate of Sale Nos.
15040, 7761 and 15528 were ordered cancelled and the Clerk was instructed to
notify the County Recorder and County
Auditor to that effect, by the following
vote:

Ayes -- Supervisors Horner, Kel. Rowe, Tslcott and Chairman Mitchell-Noss-None.

NO. 2640.

The hearing of the viewers' report in the above matter was continued to Monday, November 13, 1905, at 10 A. M.

CULVERT CROSSING. CROSSING, CENTRAL AVENUE.

The matter of the removal of the culvert crossing. Central avenue, by private parties, without authority, was referred to the Committee of the Whole to report Monday, November 18, 1905
REPAIRING TRESTLE NEAR OAK-LAND AVENUE.

Supervisor Rows was instructed and authorized to repair the trestle near Oakland avenue. APPROVAL OF BOND AND CON-TRACT.

Webster Jackson having presented he bond and contract for the construction of a bridge across Dry Creek, and the same being in due form, on motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Keiley, the said bond was approved and the Chaliman authorized to sign the said Contract and approve the bond, by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Horner, Keiley, Talcott, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—5.

Nose—None.

LEASE OF WATER RIGHTS.

oes—None. LEASE OF WATER RIGHTS. The matter of leasing cortain water rights in Eden Township was continued to Monday, November 12, 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M. ADJOURNMENT

No further business appearing, the Board adjourned to meet Monday, November 13, 1905. at 10 A. M.

JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman. Attest: JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

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County Treasurer, for the month of October, 1905.
Juvenile Jail, for the month of October, 1905.
Supervisor Talcott, for the month of October, 1905.
Supervisor Rows, for the conth of October, 1905.
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Supervisor Rows, for the month of October, 1905.
Receiving Hospital, for the month of October, 1905.
County Auditor, for quarter ending September 30, 1905.
J. J. Santos, Road Foreman, for the month of October, 1905.
I esse Young, Road Foreman, for the month of October, 1905.
W. B. Bridge, Road Foreman, for the month of October, 1905.
L. H. Whitfield, Road Foreman, for the month of October, 1905.
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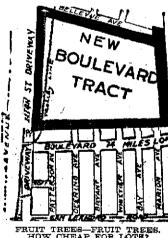
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potatoes, corn, farming implements, ontitvators, plows, two
horses, barness, trays, boxes,
house of 8 rooms and kitchen; 3
large barns, 6000-yal, tank, windmill; 40 shares irrigation stock,
mill; 40 shares irrigation stock
\$6,000—80 acres in San Juan Valley with
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\$45 per acre, 216 acres, 5½ miles
Willistar house, 5 barns.

100—50 agree in 54.
improvements 516 acree, 516 miles
east of Hollister; house, 2 barra,
dairy house, windmill, tank
good well, 90 acres wet land,
(497)

\$3,500—22.45 acres of princes and apricots, 50 trees of various kinds, house of 5 rooms, windmill, 6000 gal tank water piped all over place, 10 obtoken houses, 1 broader house, large barn, drying shed, 560 trays, 200 boxes, sulphur houses, dipper and turnace; adjoining Hollister on 8. W.

VEGETABLE AND DAIRY. 10—19 acres poultry land, 8 miles 8. W. Hollister; well improved 840

200 sores, 16 miles south Hollister; 150 sores tiliable, ing water.

10g water. 468

\$75 per acre, 172 acres, 214 miles N.
El. of Hollister; 6-room bouse, 3
barns. 111 acres, 5 miles N.
El. of Hollister, 12 acres in fruit,
house, barn, etc. 516

\$5,000-20 acres, house of 8 rooms, barr for 6 horses, orchard. 538

\$2,000-10 acres, 6-room house, barn, 3 acres orchard. 543

\$1,000—162 acres near Clenaga, improved.

\$4,000—35 acres and improvements, ad joining town of Hollister o north.

\$2,800—40 acres 1% miles Bast of Hollis

\$2,400—816 acres adjoining Hollister improved. 5204

\$840-160 acres near Bradley.

\$12,000—64 acres, 80 in fruit, apricots sold for \$1600 this year. 517.

\$5,000—1514 acres, 9 in alfalfa, under irrigation, new house, 5 rooms, barn, windmill; 14 mile N. W. Hollistor.

\$500 per acre, 17 acres, pear orchard at San Juan, 3 acres and im-provements; \$8000.

\$6,500—40 acres rich level land under irrigation, 1½ miles West of Hollister, 501

\$250 per acre, 10 acres apricots and prunes, 2 acres alfalfa, ware-nouse and drying ground or \$1,050 & acres, \$10,000—20 acres, 10 truit.

\$50 per acre, 25 acres on San He nito River, for poultry and cows water 80 ft deep.

5 acres. 10 fruit, prunes and cots, 10 alfalfa, farming implements; fine improvements. 488

\$52 per ears, 200 acres 5 miles N. W. of Hollister, 50 acres suitable for alfalfa. 487

\$7,000—160 acres, 3 miles NE. of Hol-

\$80 to \$60 per acre, 16 to 30 acre tracts 1½ milès East. 484

\$175-\$800 per acre, Allendale Orchard, miles West.

\$1,550—85 acres \$ miles South of Wat-souville, fine logan berries, apples and pears, 5 room house and bern and water. 477

\$2,850—10 acres in apricots, 1½ miles west of Hollister. 475 \$4,000—10 acres, well improved: ½ miles north.

\$60 per more, 100 mores with reservoir, oak and sycamore trees, imiles NEL

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\$4,000—18.99 sores, observes, house, barn 2½ miles south.

\$4,500—111 acres near Tres Pinos, 4room house, granary, barn, well,
oak trees.

\$3,675—120 acres I mile from Tres
Pinos, 4-wire fence, pickets 7 ft.
apart, windmill, tauk, 10,000 gal.
house, barn, good well. (455)

\$9,000-218 2-8 acres, \$0 under ditch, partly in alfalfa, 110 more till-

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\$85 per acre, 192 acres, 3 miles north of Hollister, rich sediment

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\$3.00 per acre, pasture land, miles south; 1500 acres. 4 -50 acres. 5 in alfalfa, 25 fruit, 1200 apricots, 500 French prunes, 250 sugar prunes, 400 mixed pears and apples; house 4 rooms, barn, chicken houses for 1000 hens, 350 ohickens go with the place, also farming implements, 1 cow and house.

\$200 per more, 55 acres, all in alfaifa except few acres, for building site. per acre, 12.16 acres in prunes adjoining Hollister. 434

\$2,400—660 acres titled. So enclosed, not fitled, 4-room house, barn, chicken houses, 2 acres wire fenced, well, 6½ miles from depot at Tres Pinos. -88 acres on Watsonville road, house of 7 rooms and basement barn, chicken houses, corn critically 7% acres apples, I acresmity orchard, berries, live oak wood, good well and springs, living water.

\$10,000-40 acres, farming implements, 20 good milk cows, good for 600 lbs, per day, 2 horses, house, barn, poultry houses, family crchard, 150 trees, 3 miles north of Hollister, in artesian belt. 416

\$1,650—2 acres, Chappell's Addition, Hollster; house, barn, poultry houses. \$10,000 S08 acres and improvements, 14 miles south of Hollister, grain land; good for sucalyptus trees, 8 acres now growing. 410 \$125 per acre, 85.14 acree, 1 m/lo East improved. 408

\$14,500—28 acres, 1 miles south of Hollister, 20 in prunes, apricots, applee, 4 acres alfaire land, packing house, trays, boxes, personal property, household furniture, 2 harses, plows, wagons, etc., house 6 rooms, barn and other buildings. \$175 per acre, 10 acres in San Juan Valley, 4% acres in apples, 11% Bartlett pears. \$40 per acre, 189 acres, 7 miles north, or in 20 acre tracts. 394 \$80 per sere, 161 scree in Fairview; 2500 per acre, 28 acres adjoining above, in fruit. \$60 per acre, 211 acres in Fairview well improved. 172 \$50 per acre, 824 mores, 854 miles West, or 400 acres at \$55. 388 \$85 per acre, 189 acres; 6 miles E. Hollister. 528

\$4,000—412 acres, title, enclosing 100 acres government, 25 miles South. 882 per acre, 41% acres in alfalfa, close to Hollister. 381 \$3,250—34 acres in Chappell's Addition to Hollister, 2 story house, other improvements. \$5,255—960 acres near Mulberry. 278

\$3,500-20 acres. 8 miles South, 11 in prunes, 8 in alfalfa, 6 hay. 27 \$12,000-445.15 acres near Tres Pinos. 361 \$6,000—318 acres, 7 miles Bouth of Hollister, with improvements. 356 \$5.50 per acre, 606 acres, 50 rich bottom, well improved, Southern part of county, 354

35 per acre, 1195 acres near Em-\$160 per acre, Wight & Cottle tract in San Juan Valley. \$8,000—100 acres and improvements, miles SW. of Hollister. 846 \$2,400—160 acres near Tres Pinos, five neids, improved.

\$8,000—160 acress in San Juan Canyon, 1000 prunes, 400 pears, 500 ap-ples, berries; a mountain home. \$5,500-10.80 acres, 4 acres fruit, balance alfalfa, house 8 roems, well and mill, tank 6000 gels. 8 barns, poultry houses, adjoining Holister. 800

\$5,000-25 sores rion soft at San Felips \$5,000—470 acres at Tree Pinos, 40 level hay, 40 on fiver bottom, 110 on hill level, balance grasher and timber, good facilities for irrigation; will carry 75 head.

\$8,600-1035 acres, 9 miles South, 700 tillable. 266 \$4,090—400 agree on San Benito River. -107 sores, 5 miles lister, improved.

\$3,000—166 acres improved, 18 miles
South, A-1 grape land, improved,
176
\$3,000—10 cores of land at San Juan,
with good 8-room hard finished
house, barn, windmill, well,
some alfalfa, poultry, houses; a
good home.
547

\$100 per acre, 3000 scree, 20 miles
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land, good vineyard and fruit
land, 12 acres in orchard, 4 in
vines, 2 houses, place carries 250
head of cattle, beside horses and
hogs.

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\$5,000—182 acres, 10 miles East of Hollister, well improved. \$55 per agra, 200 agree in Fair-view, A-1 land. 548

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218 2-8 acres, 20 under ditch, partly in alfalfa, 110 more till-able, rast pasture and vineyard land; 2 weds, 30 feet to water, house, 5 bed rooms, bath, dining, litchen, parlor, celler, newly painted, wood house, store room, poultry houses, mouse tight granary, 10x30; 2 barns, 24x18, 16 feet high with wings, tool shed, family orchard and vineyard, windmill and tank, 4,000 gal, water siped over place; one-half mile to post office at Tree Phos; terms 15 cach, balance 8 per cent; this is a good home and a paying property. W. JEFFERSON, Hollister, Cal.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah Comerford, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Sarah Comerford, deceased, and for the issuance to Elizabeth Webster of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 13th day of November. A. D. 1965, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court come of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

the same.
Dated October 31, 1905.
Dated October 31, 1905.
JOHN P. COOK. Clerk.
By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
FITZGERALD & ABBOTT, Attorneys
for Petitioner, Nevada Block, San Francisco, Calif.

The firm heretofore existing under the name and style of Charles E. Smith & Co., doing business in Fruitvale, Alameda county, California, is this day devolved by mutual consent. Charles E. interest of said Roche in the concern. Smith having purchased the entire interest of said Roche in the concern. Dated, October 28, 1905.

CHARLES E. SMITH.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF LEASEHOLD INTEREST.

W. J. YOUNG, Plaintiff, No. 22297.

Plaintiff.

VS.

THE STANDARD BRIC-QUETTE COMPANY, a Corporation,

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, wherein W. J. Young, Plaintiff, and The Standard Bricquette Company, a Corporation, Defendant, upon a deficiency judgment docketed the 31st day of Cotober, A. D. 1905, for the sum of \$44.72 Dollars, United States Gold Coln, besides Costs and interest, I have heretofore levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said above named Defendant of, in and to the following described Real Property, towit:

A leasehold interest of said defendant.

wit:
Commencing at the point of intersection of the southerly line of Third street with the western line of Franklin street, and running thence westerly along said line of Third street 76 feet; thence at the commence of the street of the st

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPHINE DUNSMUIR, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPHINE DUNSMUIR, Decased. No. 7433, Dept. 4.
Order to Show Cause Why Real and Personal Property Should Not Es Sold.
W. S. LEAKE, the Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of the above-named Josephine Dunsmuir, decased, having this day presented to the Court his verified petition for an order authorizing him as such Administrator with the will annexed to sell at either public auction or private sale as he shall judge most beneficial for said estate, the whole or so much and such parts of the real property belonging to the said estate as the Court shall judge necessary, and all of the personal property belonging to said estate not specifically bequeathed; and it appearing to the Court from said petition that it is necessary to sell all or some portion of said real property and all or some portion of said personal property, and said petition having been this day filed herein:

IT 18 THEREFFORE ORDERED that all persons interested in said estate appearing to the Court from persons interested in said estate appearent to the court from persons interested in said estate appearent to the court in the persons interested in persons interested in persons interested in persons interested.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that all persons interested in said estate appear before this Court in Department 4 thereof, at the Courtroom of said Department 4 in the County Court House, in the City of Oakland, State of California, on Monday, the fourth day of December, 1995, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted to said administrator with the will annexed for the saie of such real estate and of said personal property as prayed for in said perition;

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a copy of this order be published

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Oakland Tribune, a newspaper published in said County of Alameda, and that publication of this order oftener than once a week during said period is hereby dispensed with.

Dated this 3rd day of November, 1905.

F. B. OGDEN, Judge.

Endorsed: Filed Nov. 3, 1965.

County Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Ann Kennedy McNeill, sometimes known as and called Elizabeth A. K. McNeill, also E. A. K. McNeill, and also for the County of Alameda, State of California, made on the 20th day of October, a. A. D. 1905, in the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Ann Kennedy McNeill, sometimes known as and called Elizabeth. A. K. McNeill, also E. A. K. McNeill, also E. A. K. McNeill, and also E. A. K. McNeill, and also E. A. K. McNeill, and Estament of said deceased, the undersigned. Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, will seil at private saie, to the highest bidder, for cash, gold coin of the United States, subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the twenty-seventh day of November, A. D. 1905, at the office of the undersigned. Mortimer Smith, Number 55. Broadway, in the City of Oglaland, County of Alameda, State of California, all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said decedent at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said decedent at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said decedent at the time of her death, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

ALSO: Commencing at a point on the southwestern line of Railroad avenue, distant thereon 100 feet; and thence at right angles northeastern line of valdez street, and running thence southwester eright angles northeastern line of Railroad avenue feet; thence at right angles northeastern line of commencement.

Being Lots Nos. 4 and 5 in Bl

in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Alameda, State of California.

ALSO: Commencing at a point on the northeastern line of East 12th street distant thereon 87 ft. 8 in. southeasternly from the point of intersection thereof with the southeastern line of 25th avenue (as shown on the map hereinafter referred to) and running thence southeasterly along said line of East 12th street 67 feet 6 inches: thence at right angles northeasterly 50 feet; thence at right angles northeasterly 50 feet; thence at right angles northeasterly along said last named line 12 feet 6 inches, and thence in the southeastern line of East 14th street; thence northwesterly along said last named line 12 feet 6 inches, and thence in the point of commencement.

Being Lots Nos. 5 and 6, and the southeastern 12 feet 6 inches, and thence 12 in Block No. 2 as laid down and delineated upon a certain map entitled "Plot of the Kennedy Tract," etc. Filed Sept. 4, 1876, in the Office of the County Hecorder of said Alameda County.

ALSO: Commencing at a point on the southeastern line of 25th avenue (as 3 shown on the map hereinafter referred to) distant thereon 175 feet southwesterly from the point of intersection thereof with the southeastery line of East 12th street, and running thence at right angles southeasterly line for the contract of the southeastery line of East 12th street, and running thence at right angles southeastery line for Sch avenue, and thence northwesterly slong said line to the southeastern line of 25th avenue, and thence northwesterly slong said line to the southeastern line of 25th avenue, and thence northwesterly slong said line of the loss of the commencement.

Being Lots Nos, 18 and 20 and 21 in Block No. 20

last named line 88.3 feet to the point of the commencement.

Being Lots Nos. 19 and 20 and 21 in Block No. 4 as laid down and delineated upon a certain map entitled "Plat of the Kennedy Tract surveyed at the request and according to the instructions of the proprietor by T. J. Arnold. City Engineer," etc. Filed Sept. 4, 1878, in the St. Office of the County Recorder in the said Alameda County.

States Gold Coin, besides Costs and Interest, I have herrofore levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said above named Defendant of. In and to the following described Real Property, to wit:

A leasehold interest of said defendant, the Standard Bricquette Company, a Corporation, of, in and to that certain tot, piece or parcel of real property situate, lying and being in the City of California, and described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the southerstyn line of Franklin street with the western line of Franklin street and according to the instruction of the southerstern of the southerstern into of 24th avenue (as shown on the Map hereinafter into of the southerstyn line of Franklin street with the western line of Franklin street.

down and delineated upon a certain man entitled "Re-subdivision of Biocks 1 and 3 of the Kennedy Tract, Brooklyn Township." Filed January 4th, 1887, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County 10 Atameda.

Terms of sale: Cash, gold coin of the United States, ten per cent of the sum bid to accompany the bid, and the balance to be paid on confirmation of the sale by the above-entitled Superior Court.

ance to be paid on confirmation of the sale by the above-entitled Superior Court.

Dated November 10th, 1905.

MORTIMER SMITH,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Ann Kennedy McNell, sometimes known as and called Elizabeth A. K. MoNell, also E. A. K. McNell, and also E. A. K. McNell, and also E. A. K. McNell, Deceased.

M. C. CHAPMAN and ABE F. LEACH, Attorneys for Executor.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROV-

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Frank J. Focha, who was also known as Frank J. Fosha, and as Francisco Jose Focha, J. Fosha, and as Francisco Jose Focha, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Frank J. Fosha, who was also known as Frank J. Fosha, and as Francisco Jose Focha, and for the issuance to Minnle C. Focha of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 20th day of November, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oak-land. In said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 3th, 1905.

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DUDLEY KINSELL, Attorney for Fetitioner, 861 Broadway, Oskland, California.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of Alameda County, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary L. Ginn, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary L. Ginn, deceased, and for the issuance to Alexander R. Baldwin of letters of administration with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased has been field in this Court, and that Friday, the 17th day of November, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the Court will preven interested may, appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated November 8, 1805.

JOHN P. COOK, Cierk.

Ry W. Zamerrent, Deputy Clerk.

In the Superior Court in and for the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Pairick McGee, deceased. No. 962.

Kate McGowan, the administratrix of the estate of Pairick McGee, deceased, having filed her petition herein duly verified, praying for an order of sale of the whole of the real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts, expenses and charges of the administration of said estate and also for the reason that it would be for the advantage, benefit and best interested of the estate and those interested thereis as fully set forth in the said petition.

It is therefore ordered by the said Court that all persons interested in the

petition for the purpose it its further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Oakland TRIBUNE a newspaper printed published and circuitate in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, at least once a week for four successive marks.

F. B. OGDEN, Judge of said Superior Court.

Dated September 1, A. D. 1905.

WM. H. CHAPMAN.
Attorney for executrix, 605 Mills
Bldg., S. F.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Cecilia Nolan, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the under-signed Administrator of the estate of Cecilia Nolan, deceased, to the creditorm and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the said deceased, to exhibit them, with
the necessary vouchers, within four
months after the first publication of this
notice to the said administrator, at the
office of John R. Glascock, at No. 968
Broadway, rooms 22 to 87, in the City of
Cakland, County of Alameda, State of
California, which said office the undersigned selects 48 his place of business in
all matters connected with said estate
of Cecilia Nolan, deceased,
Administrator of the estate of Cecilia
Nolan, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, October 11th, 1205.

The following unredeemed

10077, M. C. G. W. 41,0305; 10084, C. W. N. W. 10487055; 10086, S. S. dia. ring; 101090, Rev. and drawing set; 10034, angget pin; 10113, S. S. dia. ring; 10118, G. ring; 10128, S. S. dia. pin; 10151, H. C. G. W. 2151510; 10152, H. C. G. W. 2151510; 10152, H. C. G. W. 2151510; 10152, H. C. G. W. 270, 234 (dia. set); 1058, G. chain; 10161, nugget pin; 10171, 73 S. dia. pin; 10172, G. ring; 10139, H. C. G. W. 6842365; 10207, G. chain; 10212, shougan 84220; 10220, H. C. F. W. 7624415; 10227, 3 G. rings; 10239, G. ring; 10239, G. pin; 10255, O. F. N. W. 114852; 10259, O. F. F. W. 12082; 10260, G. chain; 10273, O. F. N. W. 1068506; 10288, G. chain; 10273, O. F. N. W. 1068506; 10288, G. chain; 10277, O. F. N. W. 1068506; 10288, G. chain; 10377, O. F. N. W. 1068506; 10288, G. chain; 10390, H. C. F. W. 2877159; 10308, plain; G. ring; 10305, G. ring; 10330, G. ring; (dia. and sapphire); 10333, G. ring; 10377, plain G. ring; 10356, G. ring; 10370, ring; 10392, H. C. G. W. 50477; 10339, H. C. G. W. 16477; 10339, H. C. G. W. 16478; 10480, G. ring; 10392, H. C. G. W. 50477; 10339, H. C. G. W. 18778, 10482, G. chain; 10466, H. C. F. W. 7660146; 10460, G. chain; 10467, H. C. G. W. 1224167; 10472, 10472, 10472, 10473, 10474, 10474, H. C. F. W. 137704; 10479, O. F. F. W. 137704; 10479, O. F. F. W. 137704; 10479, O. F. F. W. 11466850; 10618, O. F. S. W. 10680, G. ring; 10507, G. chain; 10646; H. C. G. W. 1524107; 10472, O. F. F. W. 11466850; 10618, O. F. F. W.

charm; H. C. F. W. 1584369 and 2 coins; O. F. F. W. 11281976, and G. chain and locket; silver ring; G. tto clasp (1 dia, and 2 emer.); O. F. F. W. 124667. The following articles left to be repaired and uncalled for will also be sold: H. C. F. 8547274, and opal ring; H. C. F. W. 1860190; H. C. G. W. 8098392.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Name of corporation in full: Pacific Carbonic Gas Company. Location of principal place of business: San Francisco. California. Location of works: Canameda County. California. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of Pacific Carbonic Gas Company held on the 21st day of October. 1865, an assessment, No. 1, of five dollars per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the secretary of the corporation at the Company's office, number 604 Merchants' Exchange Building, San Francisco, California. Any stock upon when the 2st day of November. 1906, shall addedinquent and advertised for sale at public aution, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 14th day of P. M., at the company's office, to pay the costs of advertising and expenses of the pany.

Secretary Pacific Carbonic Gas Campany.

Location of office: 604 Meerchants ac-change Building, San Francisce, California

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES.

ATTORNEY AND PHYSICIAN

Mr Reese Clark is one of the Oakland commuters, who is invariably the center of a group of attentive listeners He looks like a doctor of divinity, but he is a doctor of laws, with a secret ambition to become a doctor of medicine One morning recently on the ferry-boat the talented attorney opened up h s heart in something like the following words "Look at me, gentlemen I am tall and fine-looking able to cultivate a luxuriant hirsute ornament I have a voice deep and rumbling, and yet so sympathetic that it was unmistakably created for a sanitarium accomplishment. I should have gore in for a medical degree It is the easiest thing in the world to make a sick man comfortable by means of a few carefully chosen words and a soft-toned inquiry when they proceed from the well-whiskered mouth of a grave eyed medico I ignored the gifts of mature when I went iato the law

"What is there difficult about the medical profession? You enter a sick-room walling very slowly You look at the patient a long time, allowing a sigl to reach the ears of the sick min's wife Only with difficulty can you keep the alarm you feel from showing in your countenance you can't keep it altogether concealed, for the farthful little voman detects it. For a while you can hear a pin drop, even on the softest carpet The patient is wondering how long this thing is that one of the most important going to last his wife is fright- young women to appear this winened half out of her wits you are ter in New York society is Miss considering what you shall do Jennie Crocker of San Francisco, next Frowning, you say in a l v who makes her home with her but impressive voice "There is favorite aunt Mis Charles B too little air in the room You Alexander A New York so take the man's temperature and cicty writer says that Mrs Alexwrite out a prescription, and ander will do some lavish entergently command that the patient! You now go out on tiptoe

settled "-\\ asp

ELMER HARRIS AT BERKELEY

Excitement and spectacular in terest accompanied the advent of Mr. Elmer Harris to Berkeley He is the hon of the hour in the college town. At every sorority function he is surrounded by his residence abroad have made him altogether irresistitble Every one says that this young his poetic type of manhood He stamping ground merely to renew old association and to steep himself in the atmosphere of the college town

Mr Elmer Harris, who is a the last two years in Europe, and it is stated that he has caught the ear of German dramatic critics

indeed, for a young Californian he would rather die than return. hustled off to the East in hopes came about as a result of reflecduced a dramaturgist like Les- girl There was nothing left but point in this glorious climate of school girl. Logan smoked. I sing and a dramatic writer like a suicide's grave the author of "Faust" Even at When the pair reached Oregon the present moment the German they thought they were going to THE GARBER stage is not quite poverty-strick- meet the Grim Destroyer Doubten, and can always fall back on less Logan needed little Efhel's Sudermann and Hauptmann for moral support at the tragic moa new play No wonder Mr El- ment, that accounts for the craof in University circles," to quote gether Some say he wished to the words of a correspondent | rid the world of a girl with so

appointments will be made?-Wasp

Last week I mentioned the fact

MISS JENNIE CROCKER

Crocker shall wed a New Yorker, make any effort to see Aunt ry is in mourning -Wasp Aimee Gouraud? I think not-Wasp

OAKLAND IS

SUFFERING Oakland is suffering from mentribute with all the grace of a ry Adelbert Logan He is a Sun-London hostess would welcome, aboard and smuggled him into tance of his majority and has man is possesed of the soul and doubt, bought the tickets, check- ride around San Mateo to four is now something to feed upon has assured his host of friends helpless victim. How the un-teacher. The party returned at that he has returned to his former stincts, heretofore wasted on her some old hour, which is variously dollies, must have risen in her as stated by the gossips of San Mashe sought to quiet the fears of teo as between 2 and 5 a m that mental and moral invalid It must have been a sight for the the play of "All the Comforts of gods to see him pouring over the a Home," this San Mateo prodibraduate of the University of newspaper accounts of the elope- gal resorts to amusing strate-California (1901), has resided for ment. We may be sure it was gems to get money. One of his not long before he was over- original feats was to put the whelmed at the thought of the family automobile out in livery muddled deeps into which he had service at so much per hour. A with a play which one of the been drawn by this siren of six- number of hor pollor of San Ma-

future. This is a great honor, tude towards him. He felt that pense The lively youth has been ity of smoking. The discussion will be marked by the exodus of cial circles. It is regarded as sig-

mer Harris is "the most talked- ven's proposal that they die to-It was expected that Mr Har long and sinful a past. It was ris would soon revisit Germany very magnanimous of this public in order to be present at the pro- benefactor to give to his juvenile duction of his play-the name of companion the choice of poison which, by the way, is not sup- or a razor Gill like, she refused plied But the leave-taking of the knife. Ethel Cook declared Mr Elmei Harris is of such a in the court room that they both lingering nature that the keen took poison We think Ethel was edge has been taken off the path- romantically shielding Logan os and romance of the situation All knowledge of that shattered I less romantic motive is being semblance of a man proves beofficred as explanatory of his re- youd question that down one of maining in Berkeley It is stated the throats must have gone a that he has an ambition for a spoonful of clear, cold water The place in the English department, developments in this trial should and he believes that propinquity act as a warning to all young men will further other games than about to engage in Sunday love It is told about the cam- School work. Let them fortify pus that a tempest is brewing in their hearts against all temptathe English department Is it tion, lest they be beguiled by the not likely that after the storm has straight little legs and the curvebroken and cleared away new less little figures of the schoolroom Dangers may lurk in the lips that have hardly forgot their baby-talk, and in the eyes that are ready to beam at the sight of a new doll Look out! There are breakers ahead in the shape of machinations of Sweet Sixteen —Wasp

BLACK IS

Black is being worn a great GREAT EXCITEMENT deal now, and nearly every smart IN ALAMEDA. woman is seen occasionally in that colo- Mrs Peter Martin

YOUNG SCAPEGRACE.

heart this weak, imbecile Logan say that recently, with two other tried to kindle a grande passion, boon companions, he took out the rose to the situation She, no family auto and gave a midnight comfortable seat for the limp and dodged the watchful eyes of their

Like the young scapegrace in

ours ---Wasp.

WEDDING.

An interesting fact in connection with the marriage of Miss Juliet Garber and Mr Frank Stringham on the 23d inst, is that the date is the anniversary of the wedding of Judge John Garber, the young bride's father The coming wedding will necessarily be a large one, as both Miss Garber and Mr Stringham are extremely popular. The event will take place at "Bellrose," the delightful home of the Garbers at Claremont Judge Garber is building a very beautiful residence for his daughter, and, I near, that John Bakewell, who recently returned from Paris, a graduate of distinction of the Ecole des Beaux Arts, is to present as a wedding gift the plans for the new house on the Garber place Miss Garber inherits the brilliant intellectuality of her distinguished father, who for many years has been accounted the head of the legal profession in California. Mr Stringham is a rising young lawyer who gradnated from the University of Califormia in the class of '95. He was recently identified with the important banking firm of N W Halsey & Co., in the legal formalities necessary to the merger of local gas and electric companies into one great corporation

Placid little Alameda is hav-

be kept quiet and his feet warm there is no reason to suppose that street frocks, and she has a new mind rudely disturbed by jealous akin to flying. Ambrose Bierce many men will not dance attend- gown every time she appears bickerings and backbitings of its "In the hall downstairs you say ance owing to Miss Crocker's She goes in a great deal for black various improvement clubs to the invalid's wife, in a subdued large, independent and well-in- and white Mrs Jack Spreckels When the Alameda Advancewhisper 'He's a very sick man, vested fortune. Whether Miss frocks vary greatly. One day she ment Association was galvanized but I hope we shall be able to Crocker will appreciate the pur- appears in a new marcon hat and into life about a year ago by John pull him through I think we sucrs is another question. Her gown, and the next she comes H flartog, who was specially THE INTELLECTUAL shall be' As you are getting in- sister, Mrs Francis Burton Har- out entirely in black Mrs Nor- imported from the East to manto your machine you decide that rison "did not care a two penny ris Davis wears black hats and age its affairs, it was announced you shall keep him ill for two bit about all the cotillions and gowns, with a touch of white on that it would seek to beautify weeks, at least If bread pills then leaders, and wearied quick- them. Helen Dean was in and enhance the value of every won't accomplish it then there is is of the social game. In fact, as mourning for her grandmother, part of Alameda impartially. the blue mass. If he should re- a serious-minded young woman, but now occasionally appears in Many residents of the Isle City cover under your treatment you Mrs Harrison is a close second a new red or blue hat Mrs Joined its ranks and subscriptions if you succeed in hastening him the West Miss Crocker is noted black in the street to accentuate treasury. Manager Hartog proweeds out of one part of town than out of another and white-San Mateo so seldom has a wash a dozen more feet of fenchas retarded general progress.-

BAPTIST TRUSTEES IN THE SMOKE OF DEBATE.

Town Talk

been, I am told, gravely, soberly is not to stay in Oakland all Poniatowski and Mrs. Vaterland's foremost managers teen We appreciate his agony teo embraced the chance to ride and strongly discussing with winter, as at first reported. Mrs. Crocker, has occasioned some

ed in a country which has pro- of the wiles of a vampiric school- which is generally at boiling eloped with a sixteen-year-old Talk. do not know whether that circumstance was accepted as a premise from which, in the ordinary course of Baptist ratiocination, the conclusion was deduced that all smokers are easy game for designing school girls, but at any rate the virtuous shunners raised the question of the advisability of making intercourse with Mile Nicotine a disqualification for holding office in the church, and then burst the storm of controversy There are smoking trustees in the First Baptist church, and the indignantly combatted the proposition of their confreres They might have pointed out that gambler Andrews, the man with the murderous hammer, gave testimony to the fact that he never used tobacco and that he eschewed liquor. By a process of ratiocination similar to that which I have already suggested it might be argued that tobacco stills certain very reprehensible passions, and that it is essential to chastity, also that the man who doesn't open, and that the Rev. Dr. Ho-Baptist church, is one of the leading Baptist divines in Oakland, was asked to shed the white light he discretely refused to commit himself The Rev. Hobart will be remembered as the minister who, during the bicycle craze, taining for Miss Crocker, and has several handsome black ing its customary screnity of recommended cycling as being thereupon remarked that riding a wheel was the nearest the pop-

ular preacher would ever get to

flying -Town Talk.

WAVE IN OAKLAND. The society women of Oakland have been having a most strenuous and nerve-racking time thousands, and which is increas- pins were extravagant baubles of it the past two months in enling at a wonderful rate. I asked so the guests were not moved to deavoring to maintain their repula woman who is a prominent tears. At first they thought some will receive a handsome fee but to Mrs Elsie Clews Parsons In Mark Gerstle notably wears and dues came flowing into the Mrs John Vance Cheney of New member what the society was practical jokesmith had been Mrs John Vance Cheney, of New for 'Why,' said she, 'Mr. Mills holding services over their milout of a crowded and competitive for her diffidence and her aver- her svelte figure, that she has ceeded to hire laborers and was time her daughter. Mrs. Harold talks 'I am told that he has not linery but when persistent search world you will receive a still sion to fuss and feathers. It has acquired through banting. The soon directing the cleaning up of iting her daughter, Mrs. Harold lost what Oaklanders called his handsomer fee when the estate is been decided probably that Miss Misses King are both in mourn-rubbish piles and the cutting of John Vance Chenev the Chi-Misses King are both in mourn-runnish pines and the cutting of John Vance Cheney, the Chileans his folded arms on the pull- had to go home with their bonas did her aunts and sisters. I has lived in their house for many weeds on vacant lots and the cago librarian and poetaster. wonder if Miss Crocker will years, and now Miss Elsie Sper-eliminating of the unaesthetic Mrs. Cheney is a very bright his audience. Mr. Mills is getadvertisement from trees and woman and belongs to the class ting to be something of a tyrant, fences But because Mr Hartog that makes a great fuss about too, he permits no 'back talk' happened to take a few more mental culture and new thought. Owing to her recently acquired connection by marriage with the Havens family, the smart set in good bit of gossip that it revels ing in one section than in some the Athens of the Pacific has had in the discussion of anything other, he and the Alameca Ad- to make a great deal over her in beauty and wit He accepts their tal nausea since the trial of Hen- that really shatters the conven- vancement Association called a social way. More than one Oaktionalities A certain youth down on their heads a torrent of land dowager has had to sit up proachable enough in the old have recovered the pins than put Chesterfield Mr Elmer Harris day-school teacher and trustee of whose first name is Clarence has sectional abuse. Clubs devoted late at might poring over volumes days, I replied. Well, things the daughter of the unfortunate the Steerheld Air Eimer rearris day-school teacher and distinguished-looking, the Free Baptist Church, who albeen doing things at the fashion- to the interests of a particular of psychology and philosophy in have changed, you have to pass kleptomaniac to the humiliation his is the dark type to which lowed himself to be abducted by able suburb recently that have part of Alameda, like the Central order to feel herself able to sucachievement is attributed By a little girl in pinafores She caused all the proper residents to Improvement Club and the West cessfully entertain Mrs. Cheney. retaines and wait for reply; then nature he is a drawing-room fig- carried him off by main force to sit up and gasp for breath The End Improvement Club, have Since Mrs. Cheney's arrival the Mr. Mills may feel like seeing kleptomania just now agitating the choo-choos, bustled him lively youth is within hailing dis- fostered local jealousies in no demand on Librarian Greene of small degree. The envies of the Oakland's Carnegie Library for and the European polish and Oregon We can imagine how been attending a military acad-different parts of the little city books on mind training and kind grand air he has acquired during this child, in whose infantile emy at San Mateo The gossips across the bay have been in a red subjects has been unprececomatose condition for many dented. The rush was great just are branches in all the principal of the unfortunate disease and years and have suddenly awaken- before Mrs Havens' recent 1eed with a realization that there ception to Mrs. Cheney, the announcement having been made the sentiment to correspond with ed the baggage, and located a romantic young misses who had It begins to look as if all the good by the hostess in her invitations work heretofore done and the that the guest of honor would de- has made his labors a burden tion, but when a woman with the plans laid for future endeavor liver an address upon "The Evo- Mrs. Mills is just as popular as will go for naught It will not be lution of Consciousness." Mrs. she was in the North, and she is the first instance, however, in Cheney talked for an hour on this still suspected of writing many which narrow sectional feeling light and airy topic and some of of the lectures that her brilliant for herself without straining her the society maids and matrons but erratic lord and master depresent were so intellectually livers."—Town Talk. wilted at the end of the discourse that the hostess gave a hurry call WHAT THE PRINCE for refreshments. It was with a sigh of relief that the fashion-The trustees of the First Free ables across the bay learned that

It means something for an Amer- He had lost his social standing that the firigid winter in the At- tion on the misdeeds of one of elite for the winter resorts to re- confidence in the financial genican playwright to be appreciate and reputation, and all because lautic States may cool his blood, the trustees, Henry Logan, who cuperate their brain cells.—Town ius of her titled son-in-law that

HE DIDN'T ENJOY THE JOKE.

Mr. Alexander Young of Honolulu, millionaire and hotel owner, has decided that never again will he put himself out for the casual who does not know that he is a millionaire All Honolulu is having a quiet laugh at his expense, writes my correspondent, and as Mr. Young does not take a joke kindly, the mirth is all the merrier. It appears that when the Taft party was at Honolulu somebody 'phoned to Mr. Young and asked him whether he would not take some of the ladies of the party for a drive around the town. In a weak moment he consented and appeared on the wharf with his machine. The ladies got in and began to treat Honolulu's richest man with marked condescension, and plied him with questions. Now Mr. Young is a careful man, and he wanted no mishaps on the drive and so he was slow in speaking up. Finally one of the ladies, in her smoke is very likely to do worse sweetest manner, said: "Chaufsince we all must have some feur, you are evidently not used vices As I did not hear the de- ta taking ladies out riding" "I bateI do not know what was said am used to taking out ladies," for the defense of tobacco, but I was the answer, and then the hear that the question was left ladies held their tongues for a few minutes and shortly afterbart, who, though not of the First ward made invidious remarks about the polite chauffeurs they had known When they reached the top of the hill or the mountof his superior intelligence on the ain which overlooks the town moot question. I also hear that they asked, "What is that fine building, and who owns it?" Young in his most careless voice, which I own."-Town Talk.

MILLS IS PROSPERING.

An ex-Oaklander writes me from Los Angeles. "The Rev. B Fay Mills —'B. Fake'—as the irreverent of Oakland used to call him, is somebody down here in Society' which runs into the It happened that none of the hatpit and turns a beaming face to nets even more wobbly. when he decides upon a thing. I had planned to run out to see him choose her pins from the bundle while in Los Angeles and men- of pins which "mother had abtioned the fact to one of the men of his congregation. 'You will find it hard to see him, said the dollars to fifteen cents and most man. 'Why, he used to be ap- of the guests would rather not you and he may not.' It is per- the smart set and it will not take fectly marvelous the way the much to prick the bubble of Mills' Fellowship is spreading scandal. The majority of people over Southern California. There are deeply sorry for the victims cities of this portion of the coast, are using every effort to shield and if the craze continues Mills them. Cynics may call the difought to be able to retire with a ference between kleptomaniacs competency long before old age and threves merely class distinc-

MAY DO.

The will of the late Mrs. Caro-Baptist Church of Oakland have the brilliant New York woman line Sperry, mother of Princess Will will produce in the immediate as he realized the world's atti- like millionaires at a small ex- great fervor the awful immoral- Cheney's departure for the East comment both in social and finan-

quite a few of Oakland's gilded nificent of Mrs. Sperry's lack of she put the Princess Poniatowski's legacy in trust. It is beheved that the Prince will get red in the face when he reads that his wife is inhibited from transferring or assigning her interest, but perhaps the severest blow to his pride was the selection of his brother-in-law, Will Crocker, as one of the trustees for the Princess If it were not for the money involved the prince would probably regard it as a joke, but the probability is that he will feel like urging his wife to institute proceedings to break the trust on the ground of undue influence. When the will was executed, in January last, the prince's prestige as a financier was dim, and his mother-in-law was, perhaps, fearful that if ever he got hold of his wife's share of the estate it would go a-glimmering. But, as I recently reported, the prince's prestige is once more refulgent. He has made a great success of a banking venture in Paris and he is likely to return any day to revolutionize industrial affairs in California There is one thing to be said to the prince's credit; he is no piker. During his meteoric career in this city he proved himself a great plunger, and he might have done great things if his backers hadn't got scared. -Town Talk,

TEA TABLE \ CONVERSATION.

There is just one topic now across the fashionable tea tables and that topic is kleptomania. So persistent have things been "lift-"That," answered Alexander ed" at recent fashionable gatherings that society is holding on is the Alexander Young hotel, to its valuables with both hands. Much sympathy is felt for a young society girl whose mother is undoubtedly a kleptomaniac, for large wealth removes the motive of need in her case and besides the things she takes are frequently of little value. For example, not long since the guests at a card party discovered when they prepared to go home Los Angeles. He is the proud that the hatpins had been removfounder of the 'Good Fellowship ed from each and every chapeau.

The next day the daughter of one of the matrons present at the card party called on each one of the other guests and asked her to sentmindedly taken." The hatpins ranged in value from fifteen of returning them.

means to humor her slightest whim steals that for which sne purse strings one must acknowledge that kleptomania has its place in the entegory of human frailties .- News Letter.

"They say you never know a language until you are able to think in it."
"Well, if that's so its certainly sad to think of the number of people who are absolutely incapable of learning a foreign language."—New Orleans Times-Demo-